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The RING

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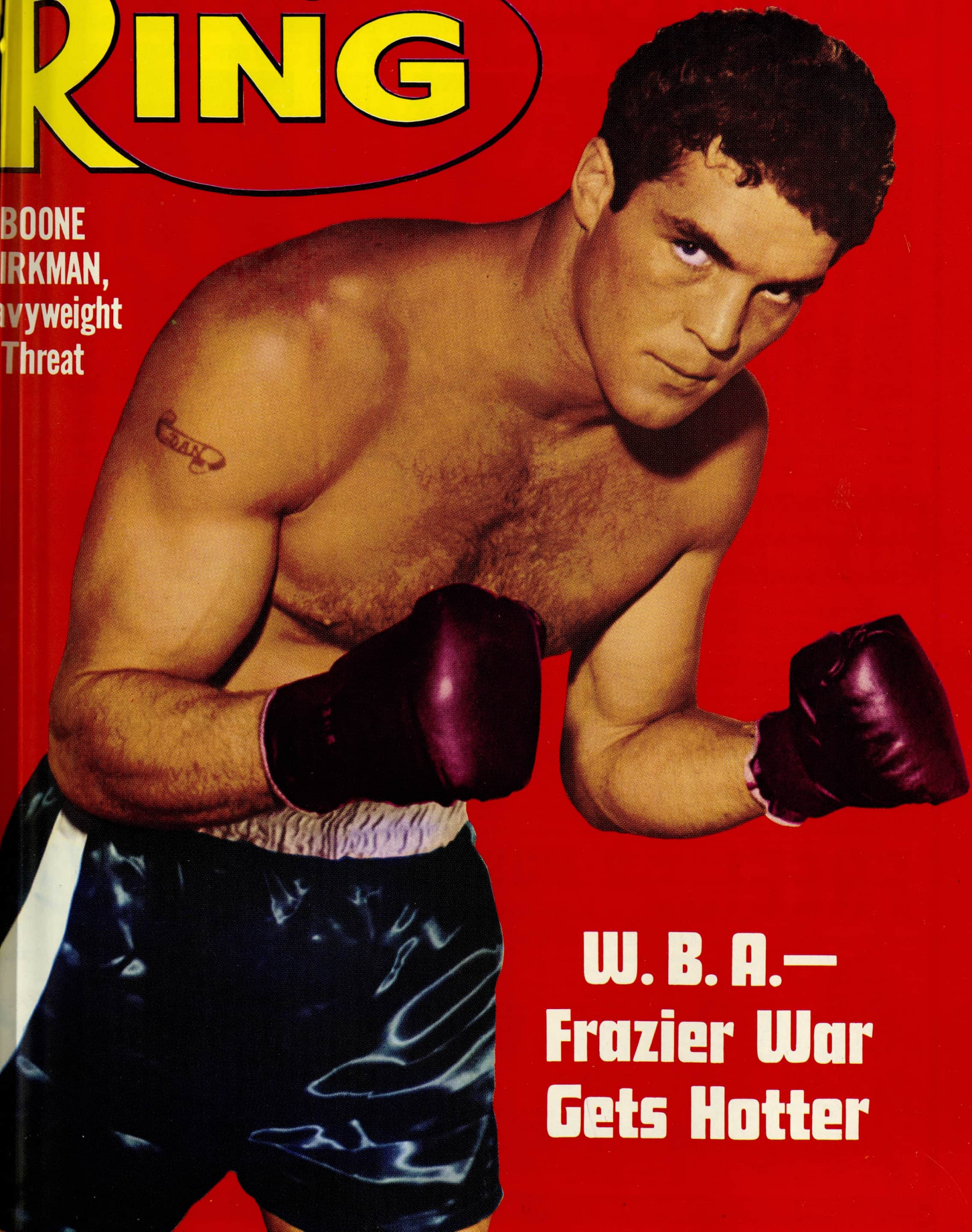

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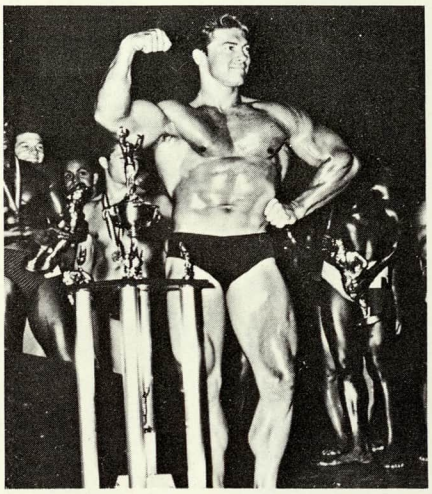

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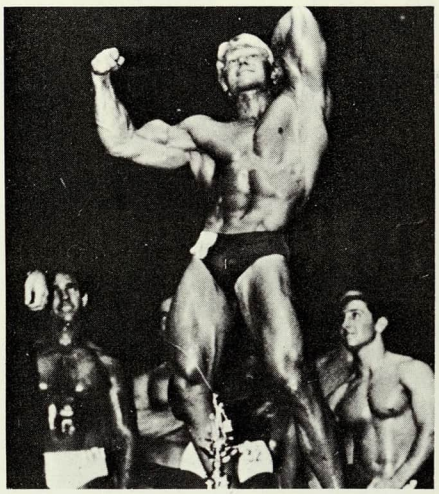

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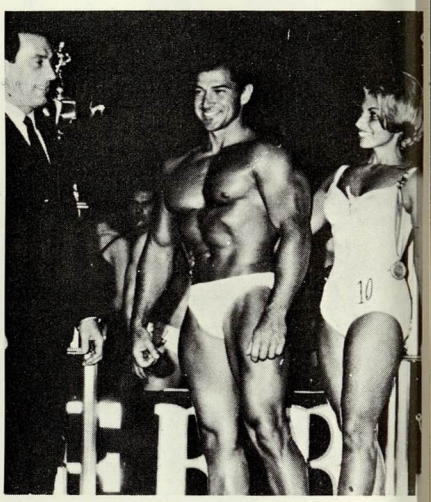

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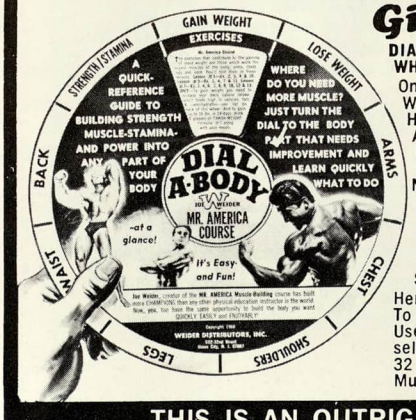

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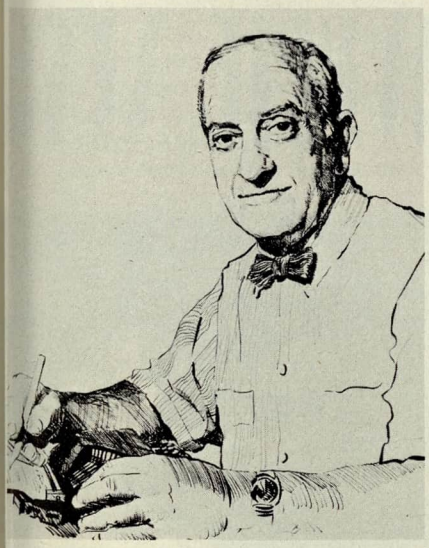


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

For many years I have rated Jack Johnson the greatest heavyweight of all time.

I continue to rate him thus right now the year 1968.

The name of the game still is boxing. In e minds of thousands of followers of ort, especially of the younger generation, tic class is measured not by protean skills it by knockout power.

Let me point out that while Ty Cobb as not a great home run hitter he probably as the No. 1 baseball player of all time.

My insistence that Jack Johnson was the eatest has got me into a lot of involve- ents. Some of these stem from Jack's lefeat" by Max Baer in the computer urnament.

If Johnson and Maxie had met, prime ainst prime, Baer would have been a 10 1 second choice. Master craftsman hnson would have given Baer a boxing sson.

But in the computer tournament, Baer at Johnson, and, for some reason not parent to the naked eye, I have been ked to defend my selection of Jack as the p fighter.

This is incomprehensible. It is ridiculous. is beyond all understanding.

To be asked to defend my selection ainst the electronic findings of a mere achine is worse than preposterous. Am ore? Frankly, yes.

Now, if I had been asked to defend my ection of Johnson in the face of his twenty-sixth round knockout by Jess Willard at Havana in April 1915, that would have been a different proposition.

If Willard was able to stop Johnson, why not rate Jess the No. 1 heavyweight?

But, alas and alack, Willard was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in July, 1919, at Toledo in three rounds.

The Johnson who lost to Willard was not the No. 1 heavyweight of all time. Jack had been harried and hounded. He had been forced to remain out of the United States by vindictive Federal bloodhounds looking for headlines.

The charge that Johnson was guilty of having violated the Mann Act,—and this meant taking a woman across state lines for immoral purposes,—was ridiculous. The Mann Act itself was stupid, indefensible, a chunk of Washington prudery which destroyed itself. Read it now, and it is comic.

I could construct a painful analogy between the Johnson case and that of a President of the United States. But that would be as stupid as the Mann Act itself.

In any event, the Johnson who lost the title to Willard was 37 years of age. He had not trained seriously. He was discouraged, hounded, a Negro fighter at a time when the lot of the Negro professional boxer was not an especially happy one.

When Johnson stopped Jim Jeffries at Reno in 1910, there were anti-Negro riots in Chicago, New York and other cities. Stupid, preposterous, sickening.

They say Johnson threw the title fight with Willard. I have Jack's signed "confession." He sold it to me because he was broke. I thought then, as I am sure now, that he was lying.

Evidence against Johnson is dragged out of the photographic collection of The Ring. A picture which shows Jack prone in the sunbaked Havana ring, a thigh raised off the hot canvas.

That thigh is rated the most damaging thigh in the history of boxing. Many experts insist that if Johnson had been knocked out he would not have been conscious of the effect of the hot ring floor on his skin. But, it is conceded, that there are such things as muscle reactions. Compare that photo with the one showing Billy Conn knocked out by Joe Louis!

In any event, Willard stopped the faded, harassed, ageing Johnson and Willard is not one of the top rated of all time. Here is how I have been ranking the Greatest Ten:

1, Jack Johnson; 2, Jim Jeffries; 3, Bob Fitzsimmons; 4, Jack Dempsey; 5, Jim Corbett; 6, Joe Louis; 7, Sam Langford; 8, Gene Tunney; 9, Max Schmeling; 10, Rocky Marciano.

Where would Willard figure if the list were extended? Some day I may give some thought to a Second Ten. Jess would not rate high on that.

You will not find Max Baer among the Top Ten. But what a beating Maxie gave Johnson in the Computer Carnival!

A computer, my dear readers of The Ring, is just a machine. It is a gadget composed of cogs and wires and it works on electrical impulses. You stuff the computer with facts, near facts, impressions, maybe some unwitting errors, you turn on the juice, and out comes the blow-by-blow story of a fight that never happened, that never could happen that could not by the wildest stretch of the imagination assume the features of fact.

All of which carries me back to my point of starting. I still say Jack Johnson was the greatest.

Cassius Clay got himself into serious trouble with a refusal to step forward and be drafted into the Army.

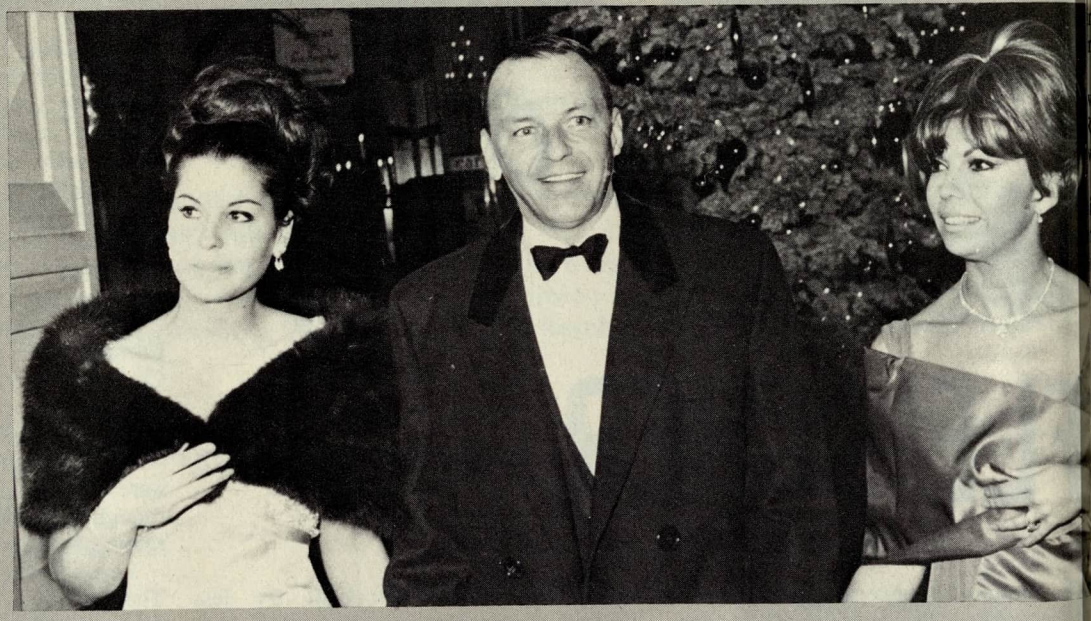
Johnson became involved in great trouble, banishment from his country, through no fault of his own.

Jack, a kindly, friendly character without an ounce of hate and vindictiveness, was the most harassed fighter in the history of boxing.

Jack did not let his harassments make him bitter. He never uttered a racist sentence in his entire career. He did his best, made himself a spectacular reputation in the ring and fought his battle clean to the finish. Johnson made no accusations. He uttered no unpatriotic sentences.

That, dear Reader of The Ring, is My Say. Selah!

FRANK SINATRA IN FIGHT BIZ? REPORT TIES HIM IN WITH NINO



No fight business here for Sinatra. He is shown with two pretty daughters, Tina on left, and Nancy, Jr., who sings gorgeously on her own account.

By **DAN DANIEL**

Nino Benvenuti with his pretty wife Giuliana. They are shown on their arrival in New York for his third meeting with Emile Griffith, in which Nino recovered middleweight title.

THERE is a lot of scuttlebut around Ne York's boxing beat. They say that Fra Sinatra has become intensely and vita interested in Nino Benvenuti, once again t middleweight champion of the world.

The dope is that Sinatra believes Nino, w got only $80,000 while Emile Griffith pick up $175,000 for their half of the debut doubl header in the New Garden, made a poor deal.

Confirmation of Sinatra's intense interest Nino's career and finances was not forthcomi from Frank.

It was certain that Harry Markson and th Garden, negotiating with Benvenuti, were n overjoyed by the report. Sinatra certainly wou make more lavish demands for Benvenuti. Sinatra in the movie and record business, does not thin in terms of lira.

"If there were anything substantial to tha dope about Sinatra and Benvenuti I imagine would have heard of it," said Markson.

"I imagine the story is merely an extension o Sinatra's reported aid to Nino in the matter o arranging for a Paramount movie for Benvenuti.

The dope about the movie is true. And the dope about Sinatra's extended interest in the middleweight champion certainly is not difficult to believe.

Sinatra always has been interested in boxing. His father was a fighter, under the nomme de box of Marty O'Brien, based in Hoboken, N.J., across the Hudson from Broadway. Marty was an undistinguished scrapper. A connection with Benvenuti would compensate richly, money not considered, for Marty's lowly rating.

There was considerable behind-the-scenes activity while Benvenuti was training for the third Griffith fight at Grossinger's in the Catskill Mountains.

Nino barred Italian reporters from his workouts. One evening he spotted a Roman in the back of the crowd, and he walked out of the ring.

As this issue of The Ring was being circulated around the world, no truly major results lay in the immediate past but big things were coming, and big things were being projected.

Joe Frazier having stopped Buster Mathis, Harry Markson, of New York's New Garden, was eager to follow up with him, fast. But this was easier said than accomplished.

Frazier, having received $175,000 for the Mathis affair, was in funds. If he was inclined to ease off, no wonder. Yancey Durham, his trainer, said that Frazier expended a tremendous lot of physical and nervous energy in the fight, and was in no mood to talk business at this time.

Markson wanted Frazier to take his pick from among Floyd Patterson, Boone Kirkman and Manuel Ramos.

Patterson kept delaying because he wanted a fight with Quarry if Jerry beat Ellis. Jack Hurley wanted Patterson or Frazier for Kirkman in Seattle.

"Success is wonderful," said Markson, as he reviewed the doubleheader which marked the entry of boxing into the New Garden.

"But building the foundation for that success, building the hundred details, starting with the matches, is quite another thing.

"It is tougher than ever to make proper matches, and to make them with some assurance of profit for the Garden. After all, we are not a charitable or altogether altruistic organization. But the fighters and their managers assume that we should regard anything like an even break financially as a success."

"And the worries," Harry continued. "A few nights before Frazier met Mathis, John Condon, our public relations man, called me from Joe's training quarters at the Concord Hotel up in the mountains. John said Frazier was suffering from a bad cold. I said, 'Don't tell me the fight must be postponed.' Condon's silence frightened me.

"I did not sleep that night. I did not sleep the following night. But Frazier snapped out of the attack and was in great shape for Mathis."

Markson took great pains to insist that the Garden had no strings on Frazier. "We rely on a moral commitment," he said.

However, it is difficult to believe that Harry has not taken precautions to have a major say in guiding Joe.

It is no less difficult to believe that Sports Action—Mike Malitz—have not taken care to have a big say, and a profit from, Jerry Quarry or Jimmy Ellis, whichever wins the final of the heavyweight elimination tournament set for Oakland, Cal.

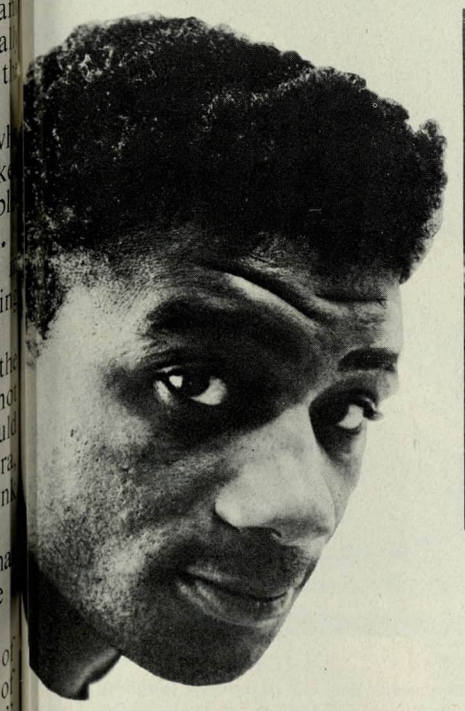
Jimmy Ellis, Sports Action eliminations finalist with Jerry Quarry. What's Jim doing? Skipping the rope, compadre. A highly recommended exercise. Try it.

As the Quarry-Ellis affair approached, there was strong support for Jerry and his left hook and hard right, which whipped Thad Spencer. However, there was almost as strong backing for Ellis.

A major factor in the fight, which the WBA, so often wrong, was mis-billing as being for the world championship, is the 15-round distance, the 45-minute schedule.

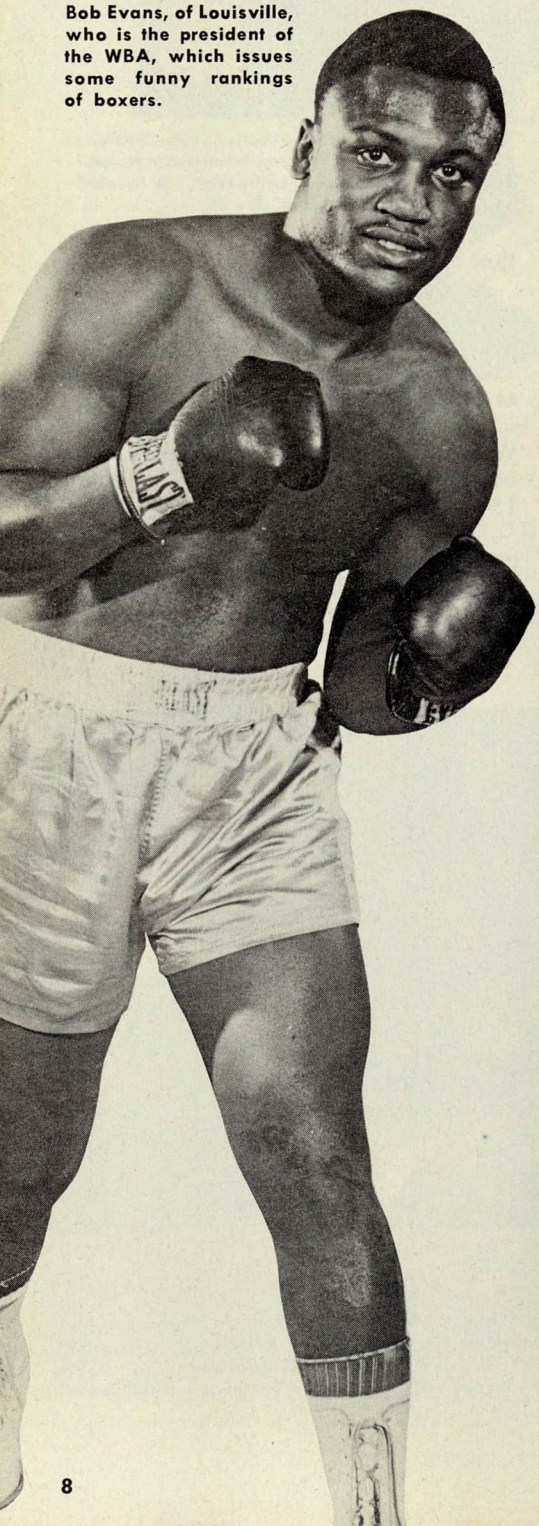
The Quarry-Ellis fight is no more a championship affair than the Frazier-Mathis match had been. There has been too much loose talk about titles which were not involved.

(*Continued on page 64*)



You guessed it, Hector! The face on the left is nobody but the two-time world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, who just won't retire on his millions, and keeps hitting the deck. Above, we have heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry and California Governor and former movie star Ronald Reagan. The Governor is the man on the left. Jerry called Ronnie's left fist faulty.

Bob Evans, of Louisville, who is the president of the WBA, which issues some funny rankings of boxers.



By DAN DANIEL

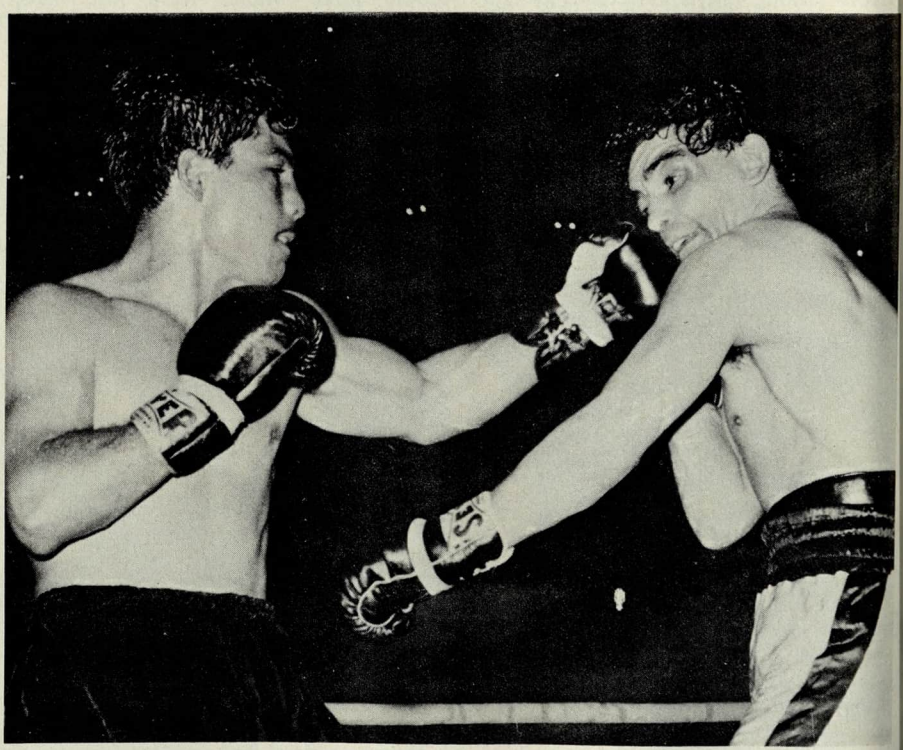
The war between Joe Frazier and the World Boxing Association gets hotter and hotter. With its characteristic and unfailing habit of doing the wrong thing, the WBA has persisted in rating Frazier no higher than No. 7 among the heavyweights.

This has not affected Frazier's standing and has made the WBA the laughing stock of world boxing.

Any heavyweight ratings which make Eduardo Corletti the London based Argentinian, No. 3 and Frazier No. 7 are for the comic books. But, then, WBA ratings have been for the comics for some time.

Surely it is apparent to the raters of the WBA headed by Emile Bruneau, of New Orleans, that Frazier cannot possibly be derogated in seventh place in that massing of big men.

WBA NO. 7 RATING OF FRAZIER HEATS UP SILLY BATTLE



(Left) Joe Frazier, whose No. 7 WBA rating had made that organization a laughing stock. (Above) Raul Rojas is on the left. The other guy is Vicente Derado, whom Raul stopped. Rojas defeated Enrique Higgins in 15 rounds for the open featherweight title by jocular WBA.

But the association is implacable. It invited Frazier to enter the heavyweight elimination tournament which started off with Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis, who now are in the April 27 final, Thad Spencer, Ernie Terrell, Floyd Patterson, Oscar Bonavena, Karl Mildenberger and Leotis Martin.

Frazier, who had chosen to tie up with Madison Square Garden, for whom he had beaten Bonavena, disdained the bid from Sports Action, Inc., headed by Mike Malitz, and the WBA, and consequently steamed up the bitter attitude of the association.

The immediate reaction from the WBA was a No. 7 rating for Frazier. And No. 7 it still is, with this Top Ten setup;—

1, Jerry Quarry; 2, Jimmy Ellis; 3, Eduardo Corletti; 4, Oscar Bonavena; 5, Floyd Patterson; 6, Thad Spencer; 7, Joe Frazier; 8, Karl Mildenberger; 9, Manuel Ramos; 10, Dave Zyglewicz.

In refusing to accept a seventh-place rating for Frazier, The Ring Magazine is just as vehement in refusing to accept the Olympian as the world champion.

The Boxing Commissions of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois and Maine have laid themselves open to sharp criticism—or should it be called downright ridicule?—by supporting the fantastic notion that Frazier had bolstered his world championship claim by knocking out the overstuffed puffed up, game but inept and unready Buster Mathis in the eleventh round.

The Ring will continue to fight for justice, and recognize Cassius Clay as the titleholder until, and if, he is forced by the Courts to accept the sentence of five years and a fine of $10,000 for a felony in refusing to honor a draft into the U.S. Army.

If Clay is sent to a Federal jail, his title will have to be declared vacant and will have to be relocated in a fight between Frazier, if he still is undefeated, and the winner of the Quarry-Ellis contest, if he still is unbeaten.

The WBA had no right to declare Clay's championship forfeited, and it has no authority to declare the Quarry-Ellis winner the world champion.

Another thing. The WBA, formerly the NBA, is supposed to represent world wide supervision. But it acts as if its translation of "World" comes down to "USA." The Ring is militant for Uncle Sam but not oblivious to the fact that there is boxing from New York to London to Paris to Vienna to Thailand, Korea, Japan and Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Las Vegas.

The Pennsylvania Commission, while a supporter of a limited mandate that Frazier is entitled to the world title—hardly surprising when you know that Joe is from Philadelphia—still proclaims its allegiance to the WBA.

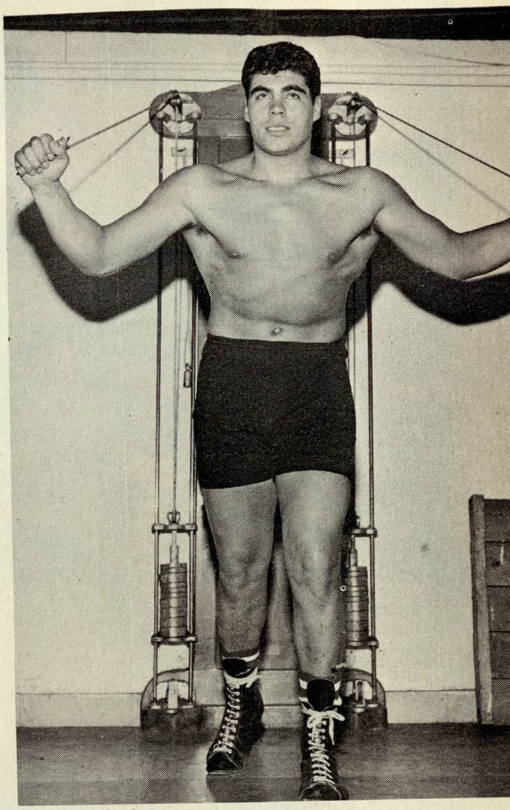
Despite that allegiance, chairman Frank Wildman takes a swipe at the WBA's ridiculous No. 7 rating for Joe.

Wildman announced that the No. 7 ranking was punitive in nature and did not reflect proper ranking of heavyweight fighters.

However, beyond slapping the wrists of WBA raters, and joining in the acclamation of Frazier, the Pennsylvania chairman did nothing. His commission, he said, would continue its affiliation with WBA.

The ridiculous directives of WBA are not confined to heavyweights, by any means.

Take its mandate regarding the open featherweight championship, for example.



Eduardo Corletti, here depicted, is a fine physical specimen. But he has yet to merit the No. 3 rating among the heavies, which WBA has bestowed on him.

Throwing aside all logical and just considerations, WBA has announced that the winner of the fight between Raul Rojas, of San Pedro, Cal., and Enrique Higgins, of Colombia, South America, would be its recognized featherweight champion of the world, with Frankie Crawford scheduled for a title shot within 60 days after the inter-continental confrontation.

Where, oh where, did the WBA find Higgins as a world championship contender? A typical WBA discovery!

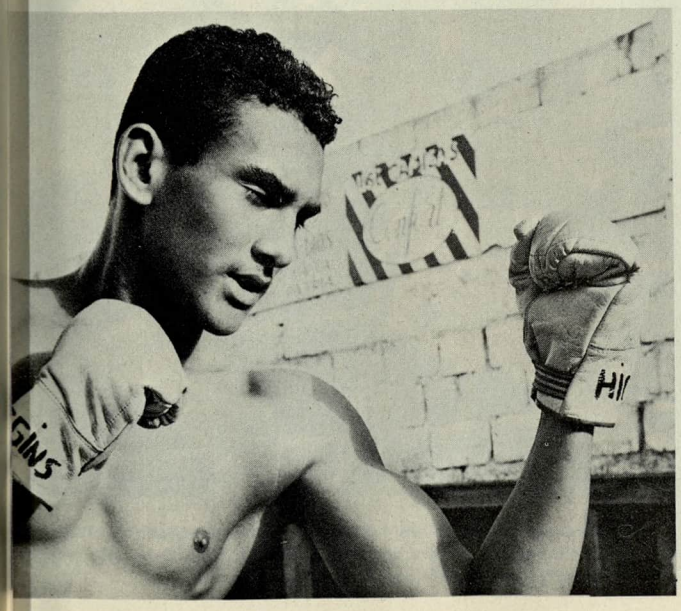
Something may be said for Rojas, though The Ring has no 1968 rating for the Californian. Raul's inactivity placed him behind Bobby Valdez, California state champion, as a contender for the title formerly held by Vicente Saldivar, who knocked Rojas out last year.

Nor is there a solid basis for placing Crawford in the bullpen, waiting for Rojas, who topped Higgins.

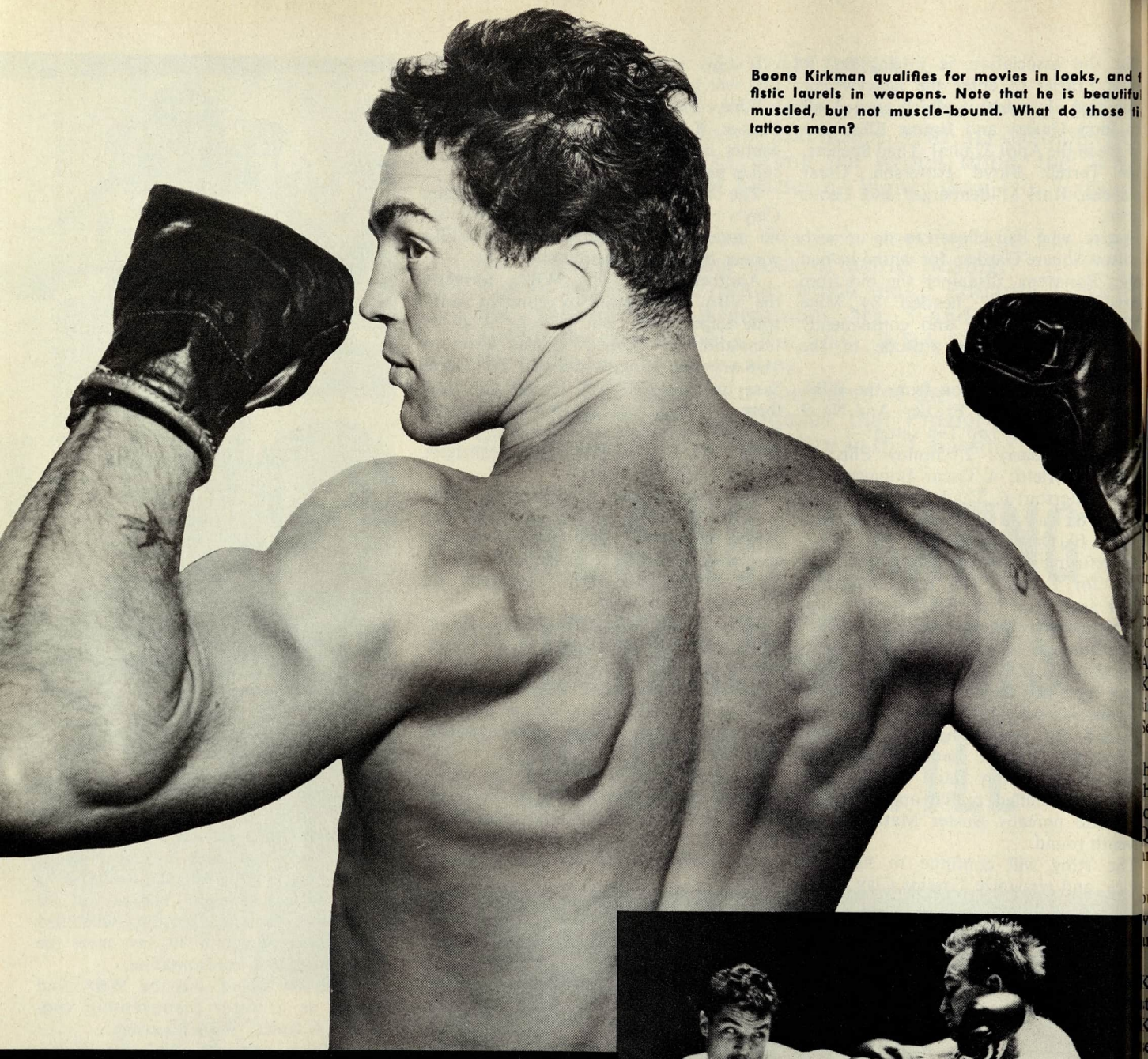
Higgins' elevation to the WBA notion of a contender evidently is part of a campaign by WBA to repair relations with Latin American and South American boxing officials, whom they insulted at the 1967 annual meeting at Reno.

In connection with the featherweight title, the WBA and Britain, in its title claim for Howard Winstone, both are far off base. Winstone didn't win the world championship when his fight with Mitsunori Seki was stopped, allegedly on insufficient physical grounds.

(*Continued on page 46*)

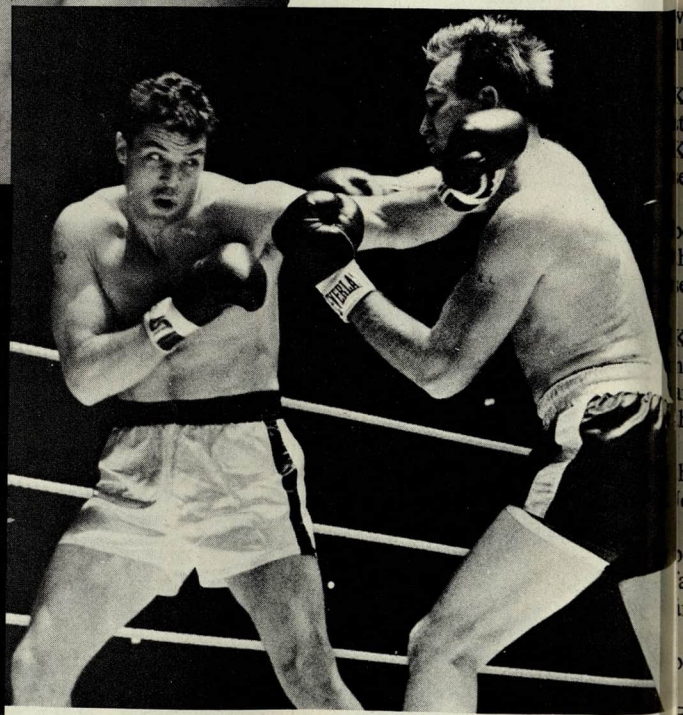


Here we have Enrique Higgins, of Colombia, who for some reason not easily discernible, was matched with Rojas by the WBA. He was beaten by Raul.



Boone Kirkman qualifies for movies in looks, and f
fistic laurels in weapons. Note that he is beautifu
muscled, but not muscle-bound. What do those ti
tattoos mean?

KIRKMAN BOASTS EVERY ESSENTIAL FOR HEAVY TITLE, HURLEY INSISTS



Kirkman is leading up to second round knockout of Houston's
Mike Lanum in a mere workout before St. Louis fans, who okayed
Boone's high aspirations among the heavies.

Seattle's Rising Contender Features Size, Speed And Gameness; Aims At Joe Frazier

By NAT LOUBET

JACK HURLEY, from Seattle, who is playing Svengali to Boone Kirkman's Trilby, was in New York for one of his occasional business visits. He had made the trans-continental trip to see Harry Markson, director of the Garden boxing department, about putting the heavyweight to work for fancy moolah in the new arena. Apparently at the top of the agenda was a Kirkman-Patterson fight. This, Hurley insisted, would have to be scheduled for Seattle.

"How good is Kirkman?" Jack repeated the question. He mulled over it a while, then exclaimed, "Very good. Good enough to fight anybody—Joe Frazier, Jerry Quarry, Jimmy Ellis, Floyd Patterson, or anybody else now in the business.

"The time has come for Kirkman to step out. The time has arrived to take off the wraps and reveal my boy in his true strength and at his best pace.

"I know the heavyweight field. I know Kirkman. He has had only 17 fights, having started on April 1, 1966 with a one round KO of Lou Phillips in Boise. Seattle did not see him until 1967.

"Boone has scored 13 knockouts. He has been beaten only once. Doug Jones got the decision, a KO, on June 29, 1967, in seven rounds.

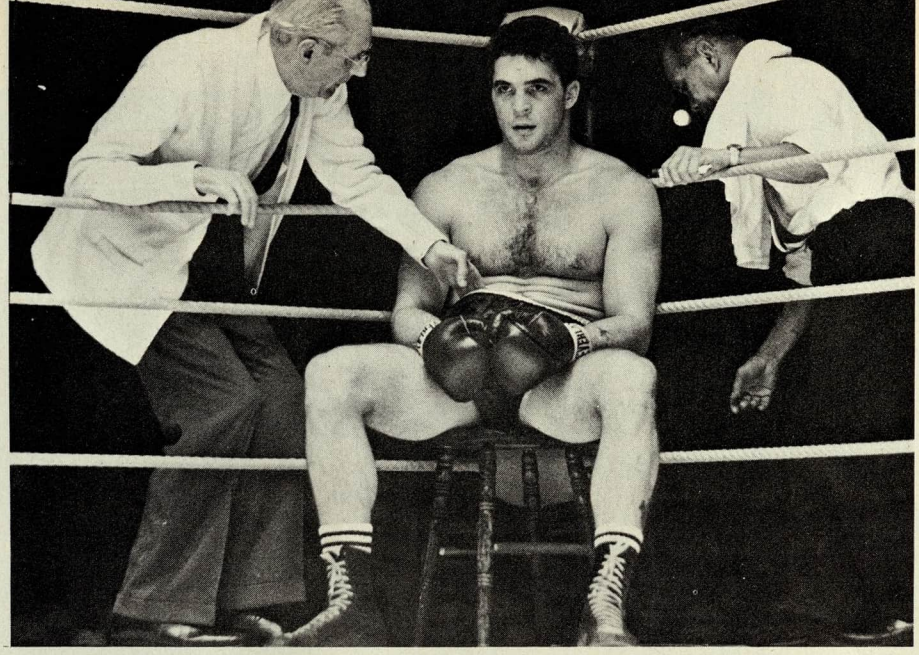
"It was reported that Jones had cut Kirkman up, ripped his eye. Well, it did not happen that way. Boone's eye puffed up and closed. No blood, no cut. One of those things.

"Kirkman lost no time in making up for that setback. On August 10 he stopped Jones in six rounds.

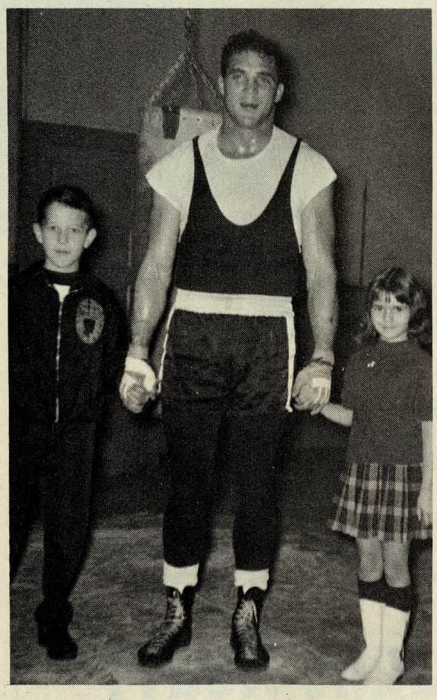
"Kirkman is 23 years of age, weighs 200 pounds, stands 6 feet 1 inch in height, is fast on his feet, quick with his hands, game, ambitious, determined, dedicated.

"I believe, firmly, that Kirkman can beat any other heavyweight in the business.

"I believe that Boone can take Joe Frazier, Jerry Quarry or Jimmy Ellis. I am sure that Kirkman and Frazier would draw a capacity house with a respectable top in Seattle.



Veteran Maestro Jack Hurley telling Boone just how to do it before his St. Louis engagement with Archie Ray, who failed to last into a fourth round.



Kirkman loves kids. Here he poses with Matty Buha and Robin Wilkins, whose dads have boxing connections, in St. Louis before his fight with Lanum.

"Frazier has announced that he must get $200,000 for his next fight. He says he is the world champion.

"Well, Seattle and Jack Hurley will give him $200,000 to fight Kirkman. We would make money in an arena seating only 14,000. There would be enough, after paying Frazier, to take care of Kirkman and Jack Hurley, as well. I await Frazier's word."

At this point Jack surged into an attack on TV, which he blames for a lot of boxing's problems.

"Television is a monster," Hurley continued. "The attitude of TV is arrogant. I will not let people see my fighter in competition for free.

"I get attacks in the mail every day from guys who sit around in taverns in bush towns and think that Hurley and Kirkman owe them free views of Boone's fights. Some of the letters are beyond belief."

Not having seen Kirkman in action, the interviewer asked, "Whom does your man resemble most closely in style?"

"Boone is not a runner like Cassius Clay," Jack replied. "He is a member of a class I call The Clever Fighters. These men are not easy to hit. They are not set types. They can defend themselves, they can attack, they can take it, they can hurt you.

"My list of outstanding Clever Fighters includes Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, Billy Petrolle and Marcel Cerdan.

"Kirkman belongs in that category. He can hook. He can jab. He can hit you hard with a straight right. He will out maneuver you. He has the power of diagnosis, he is a thinking man and, even if he has had only 17 fights, he is a ring analyst.

"I think I spot a suspicion in your eye that I am laying it on thick. Well, would I be eager to pay Frazier $200,000 and risk Kirkman's eclipse in Fight No. 18, if I did not believe that everything I say about the boy is fact?

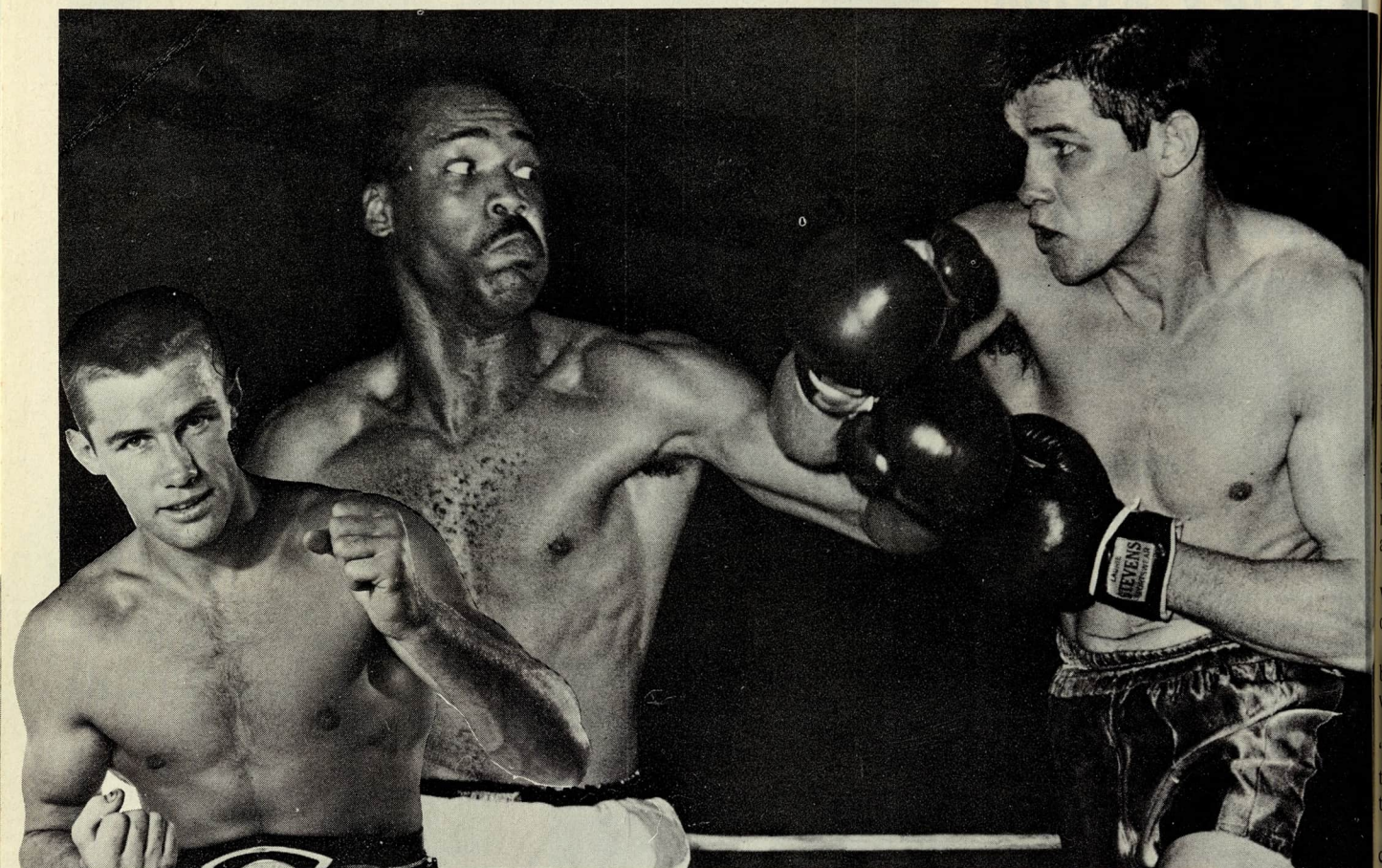
"Believe me, I am neither under-rating the top contenders as hitherto listed, nor am I over-rating Boone Kirkman.

"In looks, Boone resembles Dempsey and Schmeling.

"There is no boxing history in his family. His parents seek no publicity. In fact, they fight it off for themselves, and refuse to pose for the camera. They say that Boone's boxing career is his business, strictly, and add that they want no personal involvement.

"Photographers by the dozen have been after me to get picture stories.

(*Continued on page 59*)



Above we see Australia's Bob Dunlop in action. He is in process of giving American Jo Houston a beating in a ten in Auckland in 1966. Houston appears to be fighting Bob with star (Courtesy of Australian "Fighter" Magazi

Dunlop, From Down Under, Light Heavy Factor After McCormack KO

By RAY MITCHELL

Sydney, Australia: It is a long time si the walls of Sydney Stadium withsto such punishment from sound waves they did when referee Vic Patrick crown Bob Dunlop winner over "Young" Jo McCormack recently.

The "Old Barn" was filled to capaci and the fans went wild.

And well did Bob Dunlop deserve it. out-speeded, out-boxed and out-thoug the Irish holder of the British title. Then took on the visitor at his own game, slu ging, and left him a helpless mass in his o corner.

The finish came with 36 seconds left the seventh round.

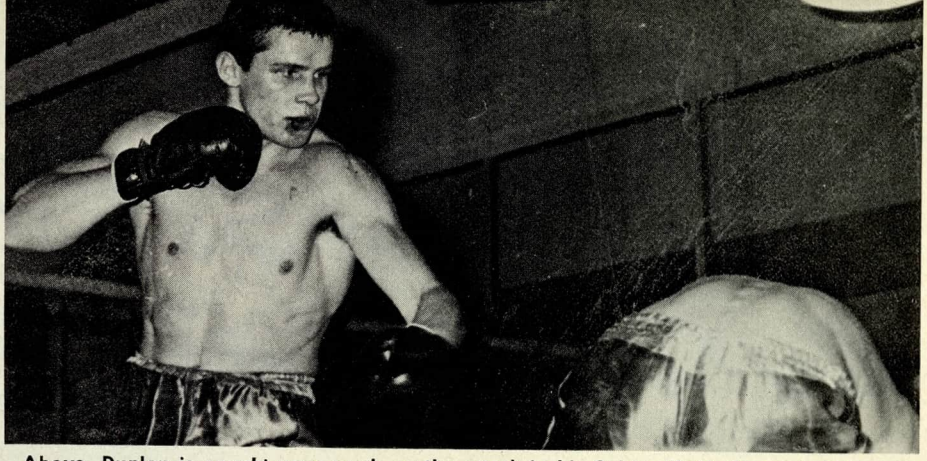
McCormack's 20,000-mile journey quest of a seat on the vacant British Empi throne, brought him a nice pay-day. But whipping with it.

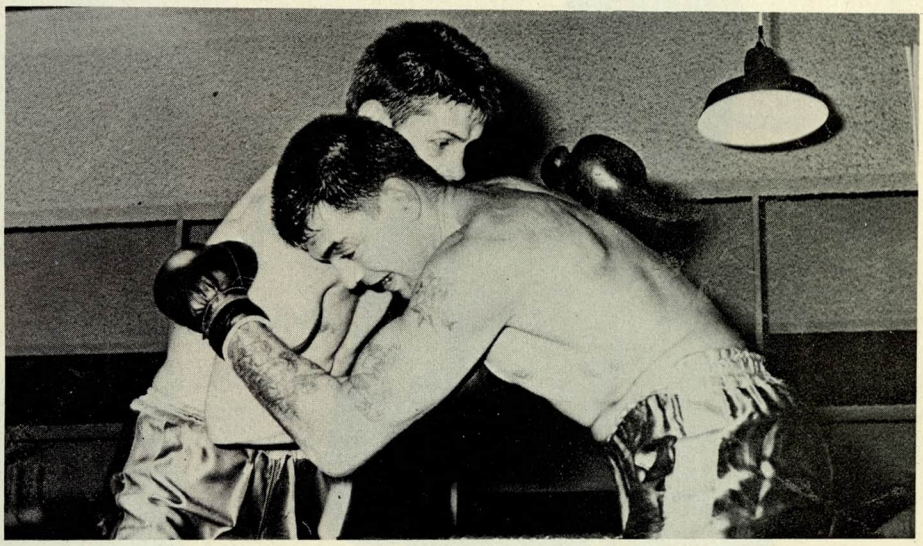
The critics of Dunlop—and there we many before this fight—were silenced, e cept for a few bleeps about Bob lacking KO punch.

McCormack became Dunlop's 19th K victim in 33 contests.

McCormack finished the fight on h feet. McCormack *always* finishes on h feet. Nobody has floored him.

Prior to the demolition of McCormack





Above, Dunlop is caught very much on the attack in his fight with McCormack. Below we view a different phase of the Dunlop arsenal, as he belts away at his opponent's body. Critics say that Bob never goes through a fight without having learned something new.
(Photos by Robbie Wallace)

Dunlop's jaw was suspect. It has toughened with maturity. McCormack bounced his bombs off Bob's noggin like peas off a drum. The only reaction from Dunlop was to chastise the Irishman for his efrontery.

The saga of Bob Dunlop is a lesson in the making of a champion—but only because Bob had the necessary ingredients.

Dunlop was born at Ivanhoe, in the Australian State of Victoria, on May 24, 1945. He has one brother, one sister. His brother is not interested in entering boxing.

Bob knows of no boxers in his antecedents, but, judging by his own natural ability, he probably would find at least one pugilistic ancestor. Bob Dunlop is a throw back to someone back along the line.

Dunlop was attracted to boxing while attending the Eltham Youth Club. George Newton taught the young blood the technicalities of boxing, and Bob embarked on a short amateur career of three contests.

His first amateur bout was against Gavin Webster, amateur middleweight champion of Victoria.

The novice won. He had two more bouts, both in the metropolitan championship. He won again—both times.

"Then I met Billy Murphy," says Bob, "and he turned me pro. Billy took me all the way to a shot at Clive Stewart's Australian light-heavyweight title."

That was on July 2, 1965. The Australian crown was hovering over Bob in the 14th round, when the referee disqualified Dunlop for using a back-hander.

The disqualification wasn't harsh. He had been warned three times. But the illegal tactic was not deliberate. It was brought about through nervous eagerness to hit as often as possible.

It was Dunlop's 12th fight; Stewart's 79th. Dunlop was 20; Stewart was 30.

Dunlop had come a long way in a short time, from his first paid bout of March 15, 1963, when he knocked out Kev Brown in the last round of a three.

He won his first seven by KO, six of them in the second round. In his eighth bout he had his first test. It was a ten-round semi-wind-up against Young Stanko at the Melbourne Festival Hall.

The date was February 5, 1965, and Bob, scaling 167 pounds, gave away 39 pounds. Dunlop came home a clear points winner.

That win got him a main-event in the New South Wales city of Newcastle. In the opposite corner was Don "Bronco" Jones, a wild, tough, rough fighter who, if he knocked an opponent through the ropes, was likely to follow through.

It was a brawl.

After winning the first three rounds with easy boxing, Dunlop ran into a Bronco blockbuster and was sent to his knees. Jones moved in and threw punches at the Victorian before he regained his feet.

Dunlop is one of the nicest fellows you'd meet. He wears a smile permanently when he's outside the ring. On the street he's a gentle bloke and so friendly that you immediately warm to him. But if an opponent starts any rough stuff inside those ropes, he invites Dunlop to bring on his own brand of rough stuff.

That is what he did with Don "Bronco" Jones.

Dunlop propelled Bronco through the ropes.

Referee Les Pearson had a word or two with the boys, but the roughness continued. Pearson put up with it until the fifth round. He disqualified Dunlop.

Dunlop, Jones and Pearson came together again a fortnight later. This was another rough fight. Dunlop was a clear winner on points.

A few weeks later he outpointed Hans Waschlewski in the ten-round semi-wind-up to Lionel Rose and Singtong Por Tor at the Melbourne Festival Hall.

A week later came his Australian title fight — and disqualification — with Clive Stewart.

That was my first sight of Dunlop. He impressed me as a boy with a future.

He was fast on his feet, and with his hands. He was extremely fit. He had a good straight left, a good left hook, a good right rip to the body, a fair right hook to the jaw, a good left-right combination, and was the best exponent of the uppercut, either hand, seen in Australian rings for a dozen years.

But he had faults—lots of them. He was green and he did silly things. He punched while out of range. He became so excited at times that he was not accurate with his punches.

Three weeks after the title tilt with Stewart, Dunlop won over Dick Blair with a four-round KO. The bout was only a six-round preliminary at the Melbourne Festival Hall, and Dunlop out-weighed Blair by 14 pounds.

Some five weeks after that he had a return engagement with Clive Stewart at Newcastle. This was a non-title, overweight bout over 12 rounds, and Stewart won on points.

It remains the only points loss Bob Dunlop has suffered.

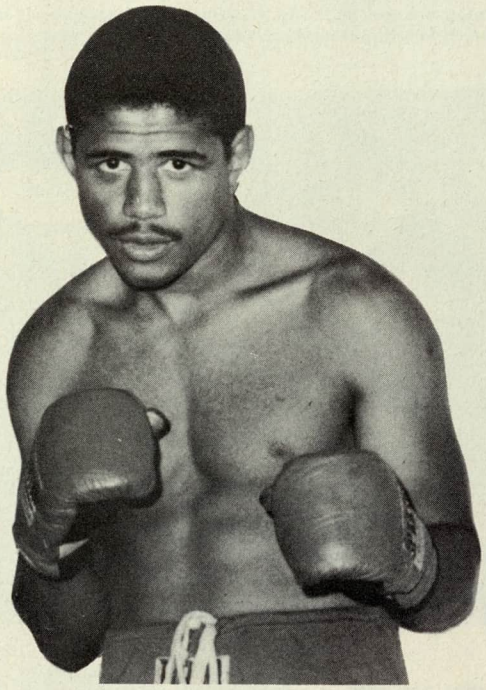
Stewart's manager, Ern McQuillan, was impressed with Dunlop. He had talks with Billy Murphy, and as a result, Murphy and Dunlop moved 500 miles from Melbourne to Sydney.

Bob got a job at South Sydney Leagues Club. He had two bouts there before 1965 was over, easily outpointing Don "Bronco"

(*Continued on page 42*)

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

Danny Perez Se Establecera Definitivamente En New York



DANNY PEREZ

En la foto aparecen de izquierda a derecha: Oscar Martinez Conill, Jose Luis Martin Berrocal, Vadillo Ortiz, y Eddie Mafux, manager feliz de Teddy Pagan, que ha sido senalado como posible Comisionado Hispano de boxeo local.

Por PEDRO GALIANA

OSCAR MARTINEZ CONILL, promotor de las peleas entre latinos que se ofrecen en la Union Maritima Nacional de New York, harecibido proposiciones de los duenos de Boston Garden para ofrecer programas de boxeo alla, entre pugilistas hispanos, durante los meses del Verano. . . . La oferta es como para no rechazarla. . . . Corren con todos los gastos y si hay perdidas, ellos se encargan de todo. . . . La unica idea es presentar boxers hispanos a la colonia latina de Boston, que cada vez es mas grande.

Danny Perez no quedo conforme con la decision que le dieron en su plelea contra el hondureno Jimmy Ramos en la ciudad de San Juan, Puerto Rico. . . . Y ha insistido en que Conill brinde la revancha en New York. . . . Los fanaticos hispanos de New York quieren ver mas del joven Jesua Marquez que tuvo un debut sensacional en la Union Maritima, derrotando a Angel Torres en caliente bout. . . . Gil Clancy, manager de Emile Griffith, acaba de abrir un nuevo gimnasio en el numero 146 West de la calle 28 en New York. . . . Se llama el "Telestar Athletic Club". . . . Unos 40 boxeadores profesionales estan haciendo trainning alli, empezando por Emile Griff, Chegui Torres, e Ismael Laguna, tres ex-campeones mundiales. . . . Tambien practican en este nuevo club: Johnny Parsol, Charlie Green, Monon Gonzalez, Tom Bethea, Paul Johnson, Bobby Cassidy, Jose Colon y otros mas.

Se ha fundado en New York una Asociacion para clasificar los boxeadores latinos que realizan sus actividades en el are metropolitana. . . . Hoy ofrecemos el primer ranking que acab de dar a la publicidad. . . . Chegui Torres recibio $10,000 dolar en su pelea de Australia frente a Bob Dunlop. . . . El mat estuvo senalado para el dia 22 de Marzo; pero, Torres pidio s posposicion para poder estar cerca de Bobby Kennedy, cuand este anuncio su aspiracion presidencial en New York. . . Chegui es un hombre de Kennedy en New York.

Martinez Conill esta buscando en New York una aren grande, con capacidad de 25,000 aficionados por lo menos, pa organizar dos programas de campeones hispanos en los meses d Verano. . . . Los managers del boxeador Herbie Lee, de Wash ington, D.C., parece que no consideraron debidamente e empuje de Pete Toro, y aceptaron una pelea con el as puertorr queno en New York, teniendo otra mas importante firmad contra Mantequilla Napoles en TiJuana. . . . El resultado fue qu Toro destrozo totalmente a Lee, anotandose una facilisim decision. . . . Y esta derrota resto importancia al bout de Lee co Mantequilla.

Todo el mundo cree en New York que Jose Nieves, el chi quillo de 135 libras de la Union Nacional Maritima, podr

(*Continued on page 40*)

Chartchai Chionoi proudly accepts The Ring belt, emblematic of his winning the flyweight championship from the King of Thailand as Nat Fleischer, publisher and editor of The Ring, beams.

CHIONOI-DAD FEUD ERUPTS

By JERRY LING

BANGKOK, THAILAND—A serious situation has developed re the personal and family affairs of Chartchai Chionoi, the world flyweight champion, who just has been released from Siriraj Hospital.

Investigation proved that the boxer had been rushed to the hospital after self-inflicted head injuries following a dispute with his father.

It turns out that this was the third time Chartchai had suffered such injuries and that his father and he had been warned by the highest medical and police authorities that the family war must cease.

Medical authority has warned that continued warfare between son and the father, who is known to be unreliable, and very erratic in his conduct, might result in the boxer's death.

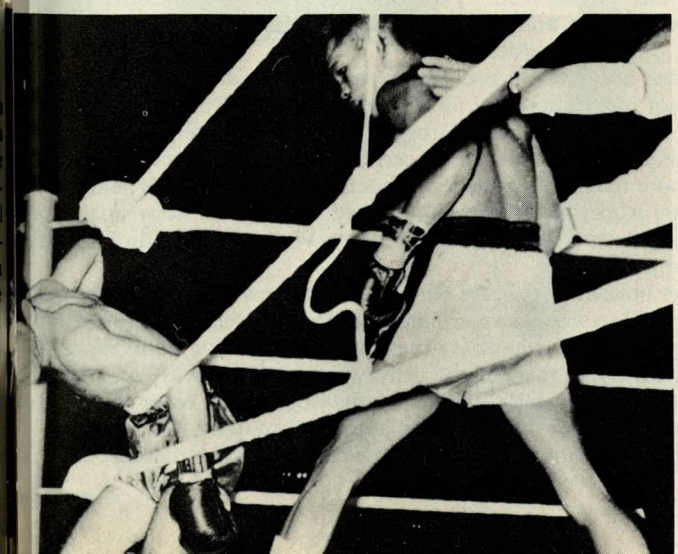
"The boy is very sensitive and could commit suicide," a psychiatrist has warned. "You have to know Chartchai and his makeup, and you have to know the Thai father-son normal relationship.

"Chartchai's relations with his father have not been normal. They had better get the boxer completely away from his father, who has not been good for him in any way."

The matter has become so serious that it has reached Police Colonel Boonlert Lertpricha, who has said that if Chartchai did injury to himself a fourth time he would be forced to move into the situation.

It is alleged that the boxer's father has been disorderly and, without cause, has scolded and berated the boy, and has disorganized his boxing routine.

It further is alleged that after a recent disturbance Chartchai could stand it no longer and cracked his head against a wall, suffering serious injury.



It appears safe to say that there will be no more of this and that the father will be forced to stay away from the son.

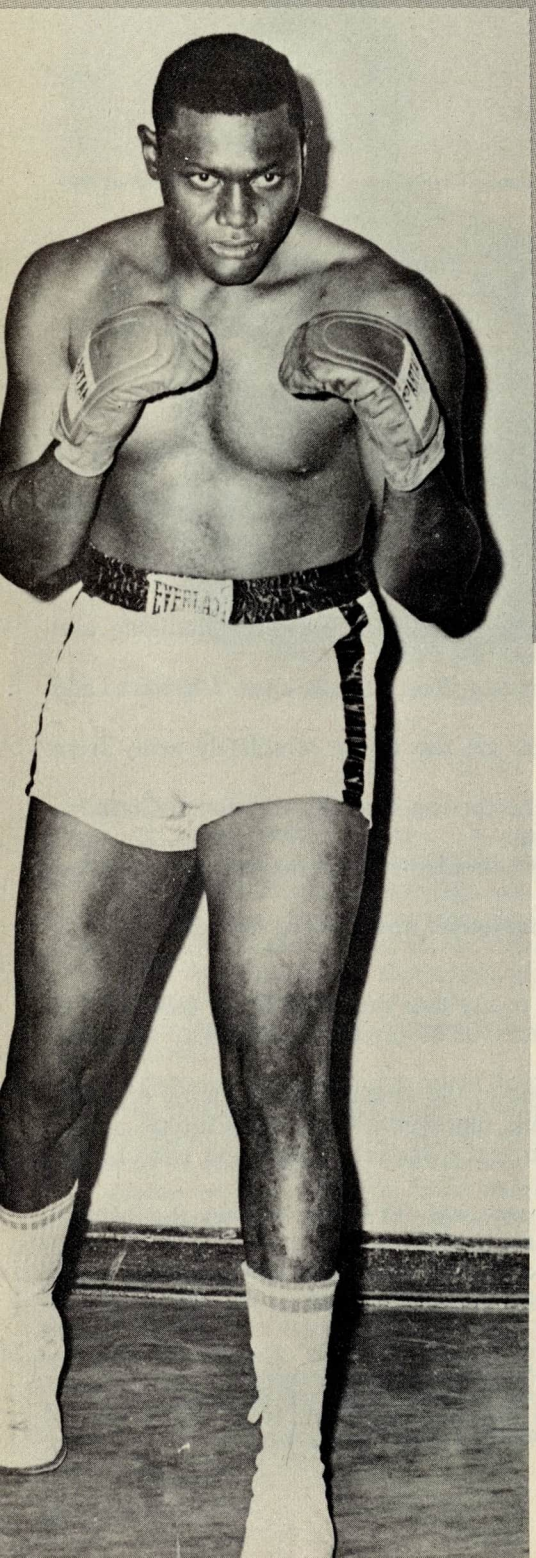
The matter came to the attention of the King of Thailand, who sent his representative to see Chionoi at the hospital, and also sent a basket of fruit and wine to the boxer.

The king's message was, "You are to obey the instructions of your doctor at all times."

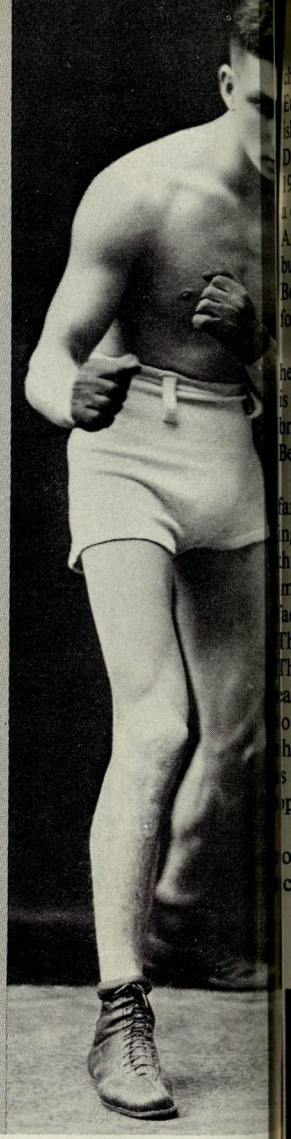
In his most recent fight Chartchai scored a TKO over Efren Torres in the thirteenth round in Mexico City.

Chionoi watches Walter McGowan hang through the ropes as referee Ike Powell (right) is about to rush in and stop the 112-pound title fight in the seventh round at Wembley, England this past September.

Boxing's Big Enigma; Why No Lefthanded Heavyweight Champ?



A portsider in process of development as a heavyweight threat is Al Jones, Florida giant, who is being nursed along by the Dundees.



This is Lew Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw who almost took lightweight title from Benny Leonard, but was outwitted and out-talked.

By JERSEY JONES

With the heavyweight eliminations drawing to a close, a pertinent question ari Why has there never been a southpaw heavyweight champion?

When the eliminations were lined up, Karl Mildenberger, the German proprieto the European title, was the only portside entry. He didn't last long. He was erase his first outing by the cumbersome Argentine, Oscar Bonavena.

Strange though it may seem, the heavyweight is the only division in professio boxing that has never had a left-handed world champion, nor even a serious ports contender. All the other classes, from flyweight to light heavyweight, have been ru at various times by southpaws, and some of the finest mechanics the ring has produ have operated from the "wrong side."

The best left-handed heavyweight prospect we can recall, who looked as though he was destined for major recognition, but failed to realize fully on his early promise, w a 190-pound Jewish Philadelphian, Jack Gross. He stirred up quite a bit of excitem for a few years in the late '20s. He began his career with an undefeated string of near 30 bouts, winning more than half of them by knockouts, before he was held to a dr by an Italian visitor, Roberto Roberti; outpointed by ringwise townsman Tom Loughran, and knocked out by the giant Negro, Al Walker. Gross declined rapi thereafter, then disappeared.

Until Mildenberger hove into view, the only other southpaw to make serious gestures in heavyweight competition was a former light heavyweight champion, Melio Bettina.

Bettina, out of Beacon, N.Y., was about the only challenger Joe Louis never fough during his long reign as head man of the heavyweights. There was some talk for a while of a Louis-Bettina match, but Shufflin' Joe didn't seem too eager to try his luck with the stocky up-state New York left-hander, and the bout never was arranged.

Mildenberger's bid for greatness has been handicapped by a somewhat collapsible

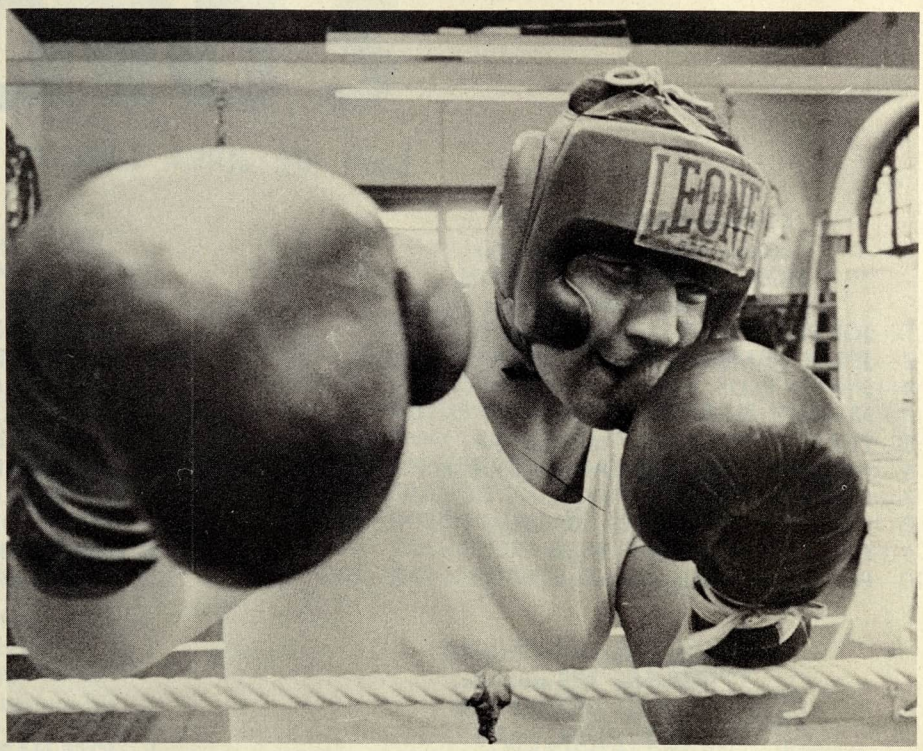
...hin. In 1962, in his first crack at the ...uropean championship, he was demol...shed in one round by the Welshman, Dick Richardson, in Dortmund, and in 1965 he was dropped three times in getting a disputed decision over an undistinguished American visitor, Dave Bailey, in Hamburg. In his recent losing episode with Bonavena in Frankfurt, Karl hit the canvas four times.

A possible future southpaw bet in heavyweight competition is Al Jones, who is being nursed along by the Dundee brothers, Chris and Angelo, in their Miami Beach promotions.

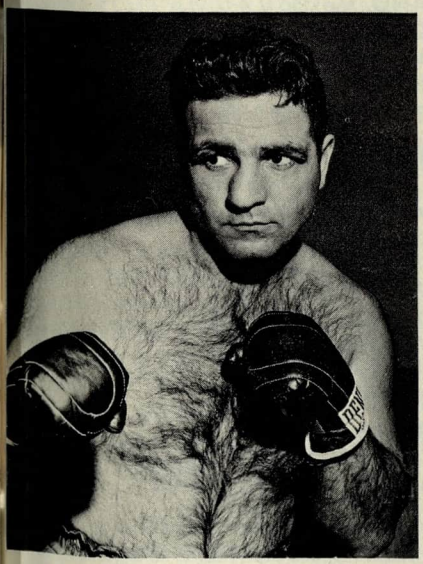
The 6-6, 225-pound Jones, unbeaten so far in two years of professional campaigning, embracing some 20 bouts, packs a thunderous clout and has compiled an impressive knockout score. He has yet to face really serious opposition, however. The Dundees are in no hurry with him. They are content to take him along at an easy pace, giving him every opportunity to learn and improve with experience. It shouldn't be many more months before he is ready to try his luck with "name" opposition.

In divisions lighter than heavyweight, southpaws have given some excellent accounts of themselves, and several have

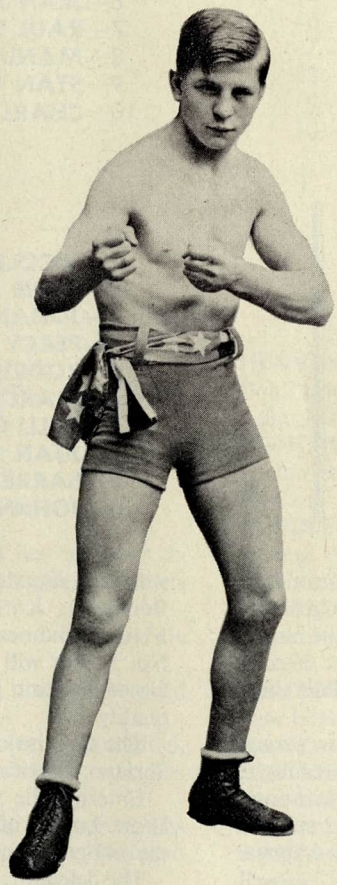
(*Continued on page 64*)



The gloves loom much bigger than the championship skills of Germany's Karl Mildenberger, southpaw who rules over the heavies of Europe.



Melio Bettina was one possible opponent whom Joe Louis dodged, obviously because the Brown Panther did not care to mingle with southpaws any more often than he had to.



Here we have the famous Knockout Brown, who was lefthanded, cross eyed and otherwise ungainly but who could hit with pile driver force.

George KO Chaney, out of Baltimore, was a formidable socker of the portside persuasion among the lighter belters. A puzzle, but never a world champion.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING APRIL 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
3—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
4—**MANUEL RAMOS**, Mexico
5—**THAD SPENCER**, San Francisco, Cal.
6—**FLOYD PATTERSON**, Great Neck, L. I.
7—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
8—**KARL MILDENBERGER**, Germany
9—**EDUARDO CORLETTI**, England
10—**BUSTER MATHIS**, New York, N. Y.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Biafra
1—**BOB FOSTER**, Washington, D. C.
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
3—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
4—**LOTHAR STENGEL**, Germany
5—**PIERO DEL PAPA**, Italy
6—**JOSE TORRES**, Puerto Rico
7—**HAROLD JOHNSON**, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**ROGER ROUSE**, Anaconda, Mont.
9—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
10—**BERNARD THEBAULT**, France

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N. Y.
2—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
3—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI**, Italy
4—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
5—**KI SOO KIM**, Korea
6—**FERD HERNANDEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, New Orleans, La.
8—**GYPSY JOE HARRIS**, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
10—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1—**JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico
2—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**WILLIE LUDICK**, South Africa
4—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
5—**JOE SHAW**, New York, N. Y.
6—**JEAN JOSSELIN**, France
7—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
8—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
9—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**CHARLIE SHIPES**, Oakland, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1—**NICOLINO LOCHE**, Argentina
2—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
3—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
4—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
5—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
6—**MARCEL CERDAN**, France
7—**WILLI QUATUOR**, Germany
8—**JUAN SOMBRITA**, Spain
9—**BARRERA CORPAS**, Spain
10—**JOHNNY SANTOS**, Honolulu, Hawaii

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N. Y.
1—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ**, Dominican Rep.
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
3—**BORGE KROGH**, Denmark
4—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
5—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
6—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
7—**LLOYD MARSHALL**, Newark, N. J.
8—**PEDRO ADIGUE**, Philippines
9—**CARLOS ARO**, Argentina
10—**AKIHISA SOMEYA**, Japan

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Pedro, Calif.
2—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
3—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
4—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
5—**CARLOS CANETE**, Argentina
6—**MANDO RAMOS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**RENALDO VICTORIA**, Pittsfield, Mass.
8—**MARCUS ANDERSON**, Louisville, Ky.
9—**KANG SUH IL**, Korea
10—**KID TANO**, Spain

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—**HOWARD WINSTONE**, Wales
2—**BOBBY VALDEZ**, San Diego, Cal.
3—**JOHNNY FAMECHON**, Australia
4—**MITSUNORI SEKI**, Japan
5—**RAY ECHAVARRIA**, San Jose, Cal.
6—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**PEDRO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
9—**JOSE LUIS VALDOVINOS**, Mexico
10—**JOSE JIMENEZ**, Mexico

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia
1—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
3—**TAKEO SAKURAI**, Japan
4—**ROLLIE PENAROYA**, Philippines
5—**EIGO TAKAGI**, Japan
6—**BERNARDO CARABALLO**, Colombia
7—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
8—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
9—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
10—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO**, Argentina
2—**WALTER McGOWAN**, Scotland
3—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
4—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
5—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
6—**EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
7—**JOHN McCLUSKEY**, Scotland
8—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
9—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
10—**TAKESHI NAKAMURA**, Japan

RAUL SORIANO FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

WORLD ratings of boxers from New York to Tokyo, from Mexico to the Philippines, from England to Yugoslavia, show the most universal spread of top skills in the history of the sport, and derive from the most arduous labors of comparison since The Ring Magazine initiated the rankings more than 40 years ago.

The Ring ratings, as presented in this June issue, show scramblings, dropouts, and changes forced not only by the results of competition but by failure to fight and protect Top Ten locations.

The Ring rating setup has been quite lenient toward sitdown boxers who are content to wait for favored shots, and who appear to be too prosperous to fight.

To these men now goes the warning that The Ring's manifesto —Fight or Fall—will be enforced more vehemently in the July issue, and thence forward.

The current ratings present some startling changes. There are warning signals to Thad Spencer, Floyd Patterson, Oscar Bonavena, Karl Mildenberger, Eduardo Corletti and Buster Mathis, who occupy heavyweight ranking locations starting with No. 5. Nor will The Ring continue to protect Manuel Ramos's No. 4 position if his opposition is not of a more impressive quality.

The surprise of the ratings is the designation of Raul "Chato" Soriano, Mexican welterweight, as the Fighter of the Month.

Entering the ring minus a Top Ten rating, Soriano whipped Ernie Lopez, of Las Vegas, hitherto the No. 1 contender for the 147-pound championship, in a fine ten-rounder.

The defeat dropped Lopez into the No. 2 contender's spot, with Jose Napoles rising to No. 1 behind champion Curtis Cokes.

The victory lifted Soriano from the unrated into No. 7, Willie Ludick, South African welter champion, has been dropped a peg, to No. 3.

Revision of the top echelon among the light heavies waits on the Dick Tiger-Bob Foster championship fight in New York on May 24.

Roger Russell has fallen out of the 175-pound division. He has outgrown it.

In his place as No. 10 light heavy, The Ring presents Bernard Thebault, of France.

In the junior welterweight class, Rodrigo Valdez, of Colombia, has changed places with Percy Pugh, of New Orleans, who has risen to No. 4.

Ken Buchanan, the new British lightweight champion, has been moved up to No. 6 and Lloyd Marshall, inactive, has fallen two pegs to seventh.

In rating the featherweights, The Ring again calls attention to an unfounded title claim advanced for Britain's Howard Winstone, following the disputed victory over Mitsunori Seki. Winstone is not the 126-pound champion. The title is vacant.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

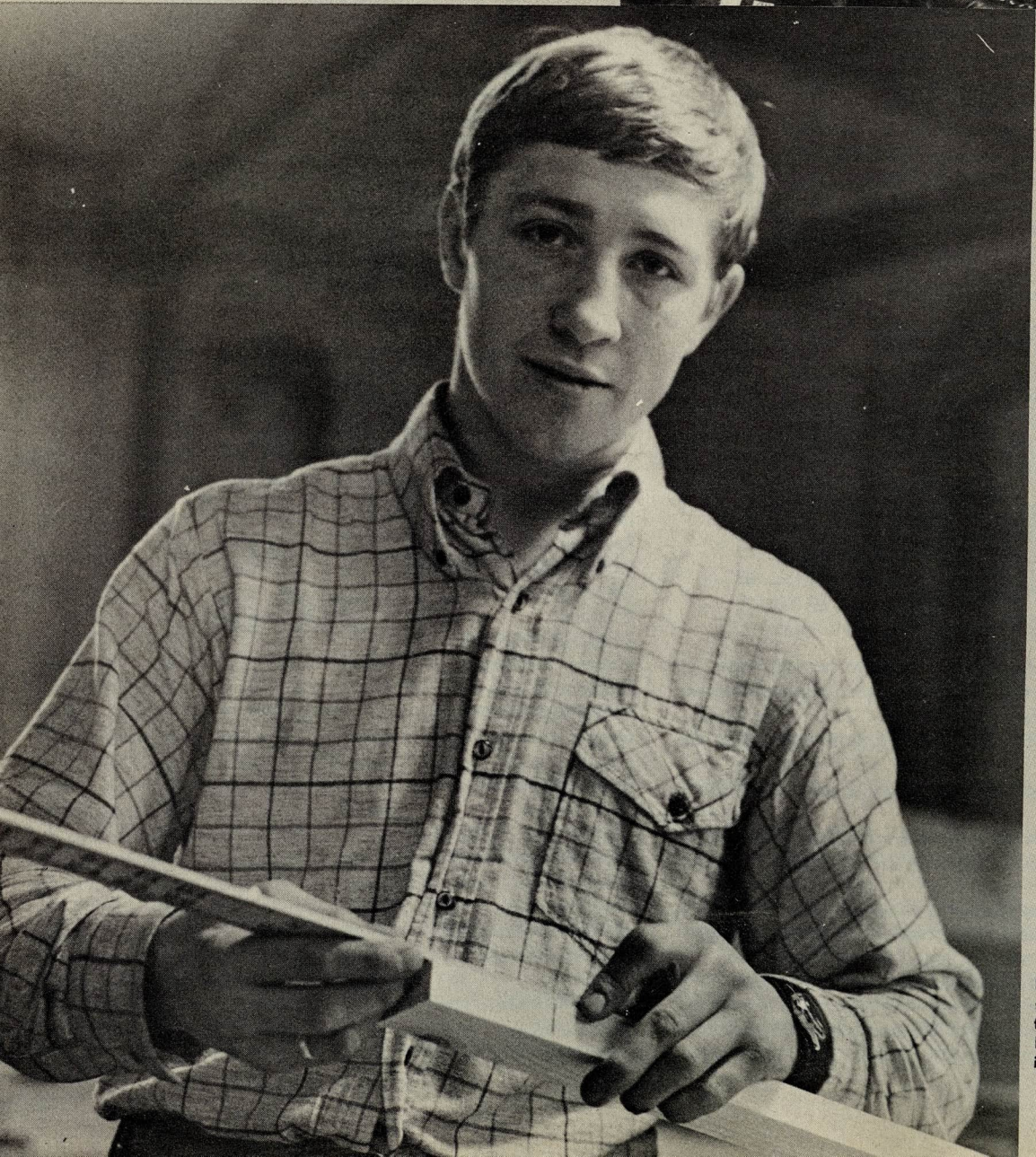
Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Bob Francis, Long Beach, Calif.	10/67	4	4	0	0	2
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Dickie Owens, England	9/67	5	5	0	0	1
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Conrad Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5/66	10	10	0	0	4
WELTERWEIGHT						
Sergio Santana, Spain	11/64	14	14	0	0	9
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Jose Nieves, New York, N. Y.	10/67	7	7	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Jose Moreno, San Jose, Cal.	10/67	7	7	0	0	5
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Kuniaki Shibata, Japan	1/66	22	20	2	0	15
FLYWEIGHT						
Rudd Dawes, England	6/67	4	3	1	0	1

Ken Buchanan: From Carpenter To Britain's Lightweight King

By JOHNNY SHARPE

Ken Buchanan backs off as Maurice Cullen attempts a lef during their British lightweigh title encounter, won by Bucha nan on an 11th-round knock out.

(DAILY SKETCH photo



Buchanan tinkers a bit with some wood. He's a handy fellow to have around, having been a carpenter since leav ing school.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Scotland has given us many good fighters, Tommy Milligan, Alex Ireland, Benny Lynch, Jancy Lee, Jim Higgins, Elky Clark, Jackie Paterson, Peter Keenan, Seaman "Nobby" Hall, George McKenzie, Johnny McGrory, Johnny Hill, and more recently, champions "Wee" Walter McGowan and John McCluskey.

Now we add the 22 year old Ken Buchanan, of Edinburgh, who became the British lightweight champion with his K.O. victory over Maurice Cullen in 11 rounds.

When Tom and Cathrine Buchanan were blessed with their first born, little did they think that at the age of 22, Ken would become a household word in British boxing.

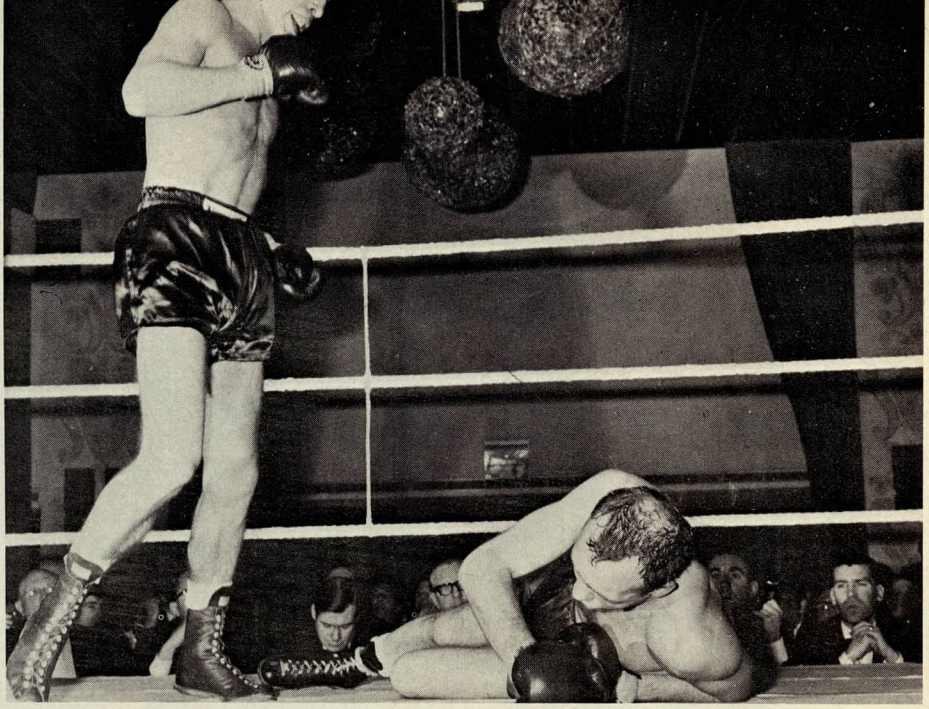
Aunt Joan McTavish presented a set of boxing gloves to young Ken on his reaching the age of eight. His younger brother Alan and Ken invited the kids around Mountcastle Crescent to engage in sparring practice.

On leaving school, he was apprenticed to a carpenter. With his knowledge of boxing acquired in his own back yard, he joined the Sparta Boxing Club, where his tutors spotted an amateur champion in the making.

They were not mistaken. The youngster won the A.B.A. featherweight title in 1965.

Professional boxing managers hied themselves to his home in Edinburgh with offers to Ken to turn professional. Check books were at the ready. But after consideration the family decided to put his career into the hand of Eddie Thomas, former British welterweight champion, who had a good stable of Welsh boxers, including Howard Winstone.

Ken came to come to the Thomas training quarters in Merthyr Tydfil, and boxed with Winstone. . . . The latter imparted to Buchanan many of his own moves, as one can spot. He looks like Winstone with a punch in either hand.



Cullen hits the deck for the fourth time in the title contest. This occurred in the ninth round. Maurice rose at the count of nine.

(DAILY SKETCH photo)

Ken was matched with Brian Tonks in his first professional bout at the National Sporting Club on September 20, 1965.

His appearance made a splash as he knocked out Tonks with a perfect left hook to the jaw in the second round.

If you look through "The Ring" Record book of 1968, you will find that he has a 100% record of 23 wins. Leading up to his contest with Maurice Cullen, he had made it 24 out of 24.

On his way up to become a challenger for the British title, he encountered John McMillan for the Scottish title, and won on points in 10.

The experienced Irish champion Jim "Spike" McCormack next was outpointed, over 12 rounds. Before this bout, which was the final eliminator for his match with Cullen, he stopped Al Rocca, Manchester lightweight, in seven.

In 1966, Ken Buchanan was honored by the Boxers Writers Club, as the Best Young Boxer Of The Year.

Meeting Ken, one would not take him to be the fast hitting champion that he is, for he has a quiet disposition, very pleasant.

His hobbies are golf and football.

There will be celebrations in Edinburgh in June, when he marries his boyhood sweetheart, Carol Burns, of Edinburgh.

Coming back to his lightweight title fight against Cullen, Ken went into the ring a 4 to 1 second choice. Many of the leading critics thought that Buchanan was biting off more than he could chew. It was thought that he was not ready for the fast "trombone" left of Cullen.

It was not so much the knockout of Cullen, but the way the victory was accomplished. From the start Buchanan took charge with two handed punching.

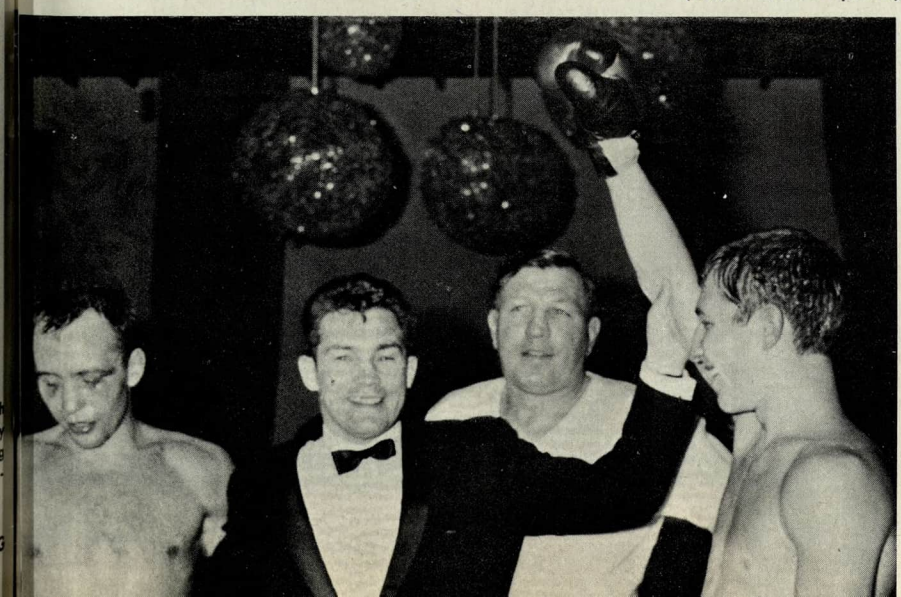
The 22-year-old Scot did not put a foot or hand wrong throughout, and the writing early was on the wall, that a new lightweight champion was to be crowned. The end came in the eleventh when Buchanan scored with a combination of punches. Cullen hit the deck for the fifth time and was counted out.

Thomas is not over-awed by Buchanan's victory. Challenge Carlos Ortiz? Not yet. The coach is content to aim first at the European title, now held by Pedro Carrasco.

Buchanan has put new life in the lightweight situation in these British Isles, and before long he will make things uncomfortable for the ageing Ortiz.

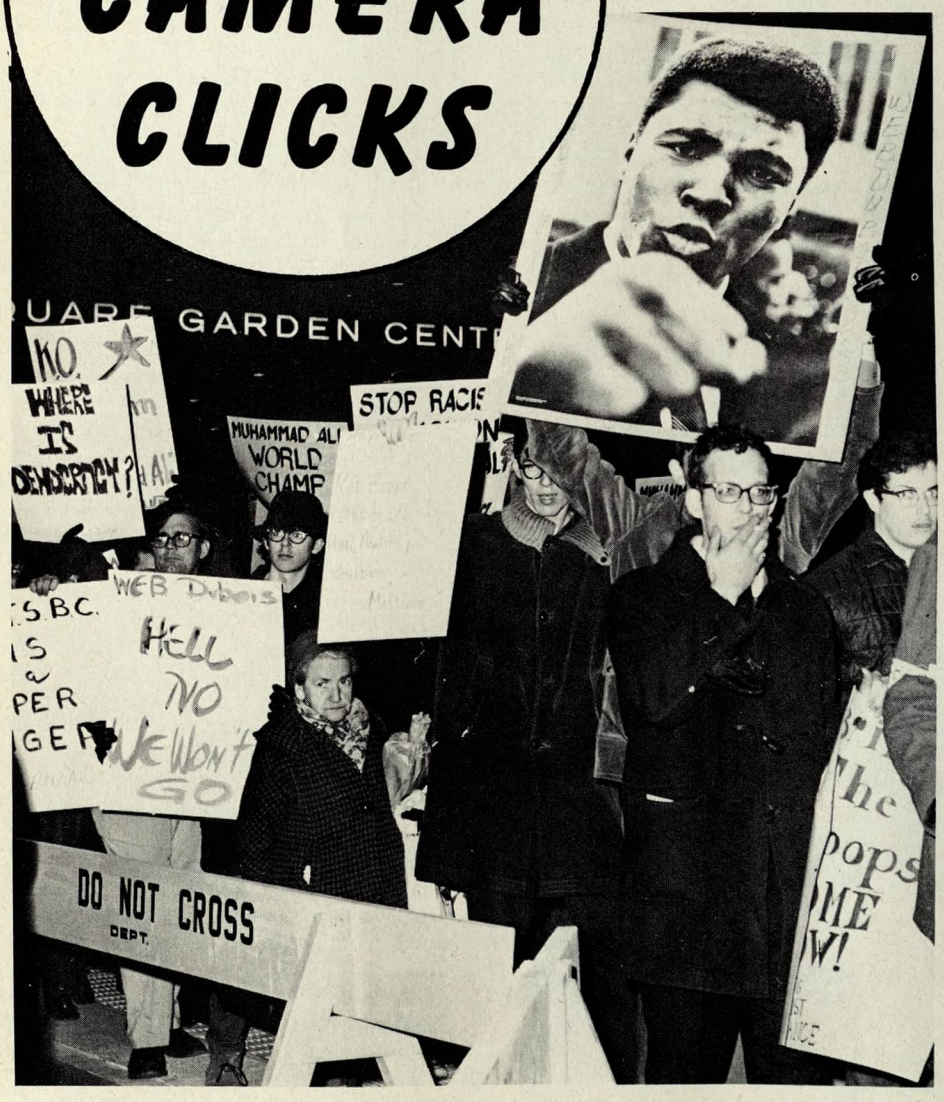
Buchanan's arm is held aloft in victory by British featherweight champion Howard Winstone as a dejected Cullen (left) looks at the canvas. Eddie Thomas, Buchanan's manager, watches the proceedings.

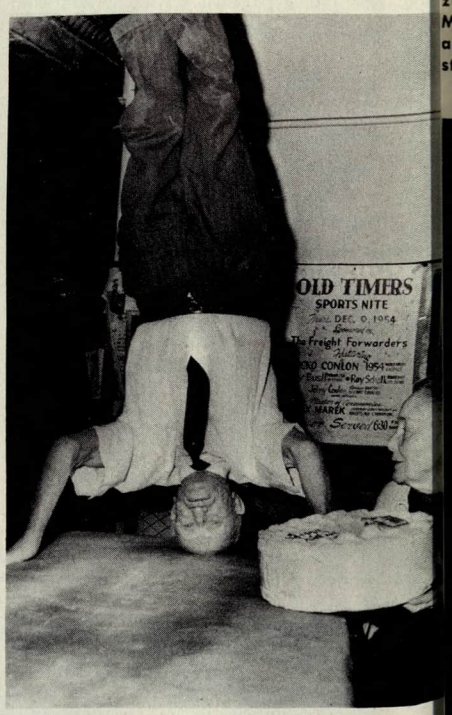
(DAILY SKETCH photo)



Casey Stengel takes it on the chin from Jack Dempsey at a B'Nai B'Rith sports dinner in New York recently. They were among several notables presented awards at the affair.

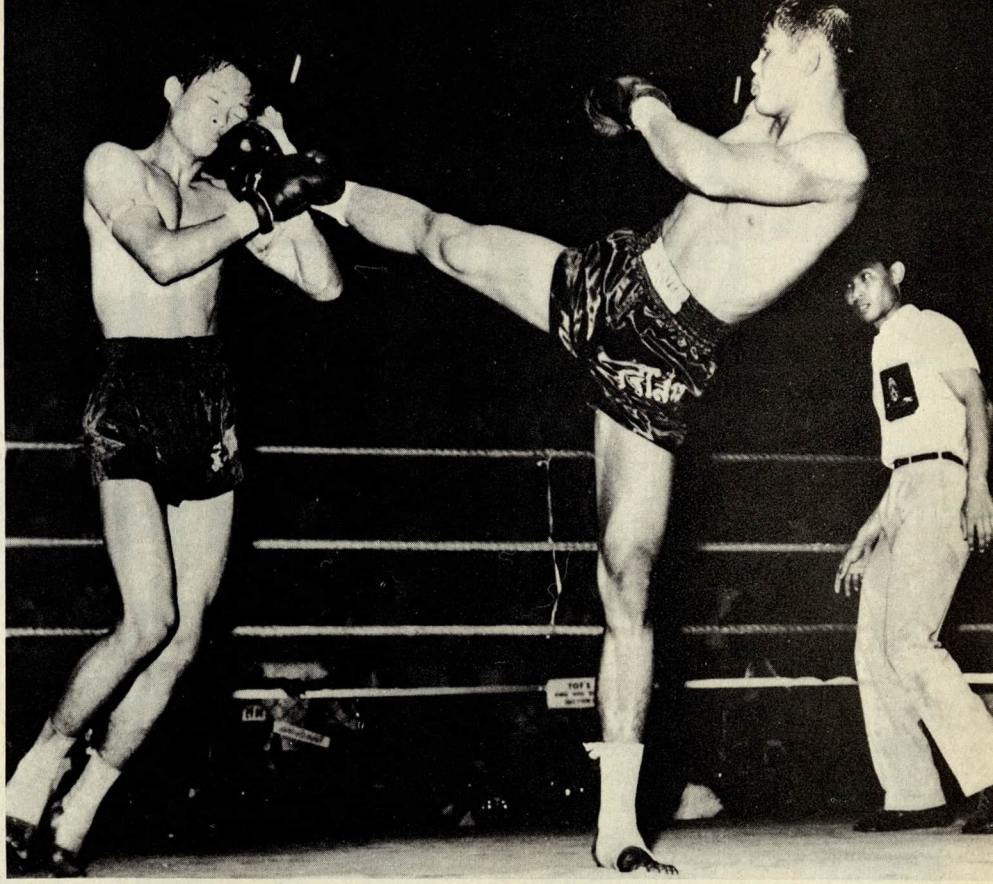
RING CAMERA CLICKS





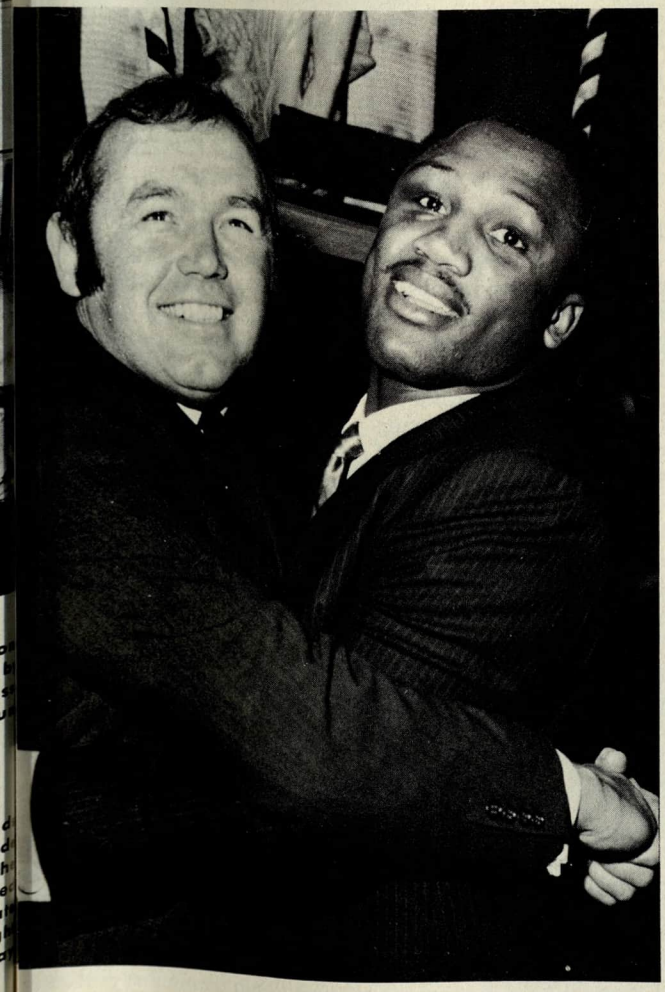
Johnny Coulon, ex-bantamweight champi celebrates his 79th birthday in Chicago standing on his head to show his spryne Johnny and his wife, Marie, operate a gymnasiu on Chicago's South side.

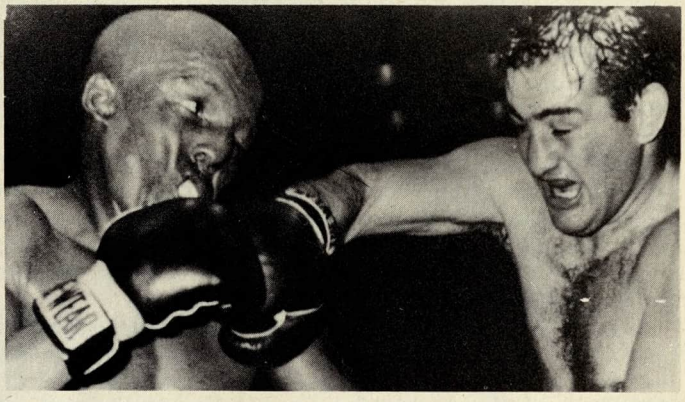
The elderly woman toting packages home fin herself surrounded by demonstrators outsi Madison Square Garden on the night of th Frazier-Mathis embroglio. The group protest the bout sanctioned by the New York Sta Athletic Commission for the world heavyweig championship on the grounds that Cassius Cl has not been defeated in the ring.



This kick in the chops is entirely legal in Thailand boxing, though you can be sure that the chap on the receiving end in this Bangkok bout doesn't like it very much. The fans eat it up, though, and that's the name of the game.

Former heavyweight king Ingemar Johansson and Joe Frazier embrace for photographers at a press luncheon following Frazier's victory over Buster Mathis. Joe is recognized as the titleholder in a few states.





(Above) Gypsy Joe Harris takes one on the chin from Dick DiVeronica in the sixth round of their bout in Philadelphia. Harris took a 10-round unanimous nod. It was his 24th straight victory. (Below) Fritzie Zivic (left) takes a friendly tap from Hamilton Tiger Cats' quarterback Joe Zuger at a sports dinner in Ottawa. Fritzie and Joe both hail from Pittsburgh, Pa.

PROMOTIONAL SKILLS SET OFF HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS EXPLOSION

By TED CARROLL

The observation of the late Al Buck, of the New York Post, that "Nobody loves boxing but the people", has been authenticated time and again, to the discomfiture of the sport's detractors. The latest testimony in support of Al's truism took place in New York's new circular Madison Square Garden when a near capacity crowd of 18,096 turned out for a doubleheader, paying $658,503 for the privilege.

This constitutes a new record for gate receipts for an indoor boxing program. Admission prices were scaled up to $100 dollars for ringside seats, which brings to mind the conclusion once voiced by the late Francis Albertanti, "Boxing has to be the greatest of all sports because people pay the most money to see it."

There was some head shaking over the project when the half million dollar commitment to the participants and the $100 top became known. But, the pessimism proved groundless as the public responded favorably to the doubleheaded attraction, demonstrating once again that for resiliency of public support the ring game has no equal.

Much of the credit for this spectacular success goes to the long time director of Garden boxing, Harry Markson, now in his twentieth year in that post. Harry dreamed up the title tandem, underwrote the huge initial expense and saw the idea pay off handsomely.

The intellectual leader of the Garden boxing forces, whose mien, manners and methods are more professorial than promotorial, assumed an unfamiliar role of gambler in undertaking the risks attendant upon such a venture. The stakes were high. But worth it in the end.

Optimism has always permeated the Markson approach, and the outcome of the Garden offering has stimulated it.

"I'm not claiming that the resurgence of boxing is a fait accompli," he begins, in typically well chosen words. "But there's every reason to feel confident about future developments. Boxing has its heights and its depressions.

"When I first came to New York in 1933, Carnera was champion and things were at a low ebb. It appeared that boxing would never regain its former position, but along came Louis and you know what happened. Boxing swings like a pendulum."

Markson also questions the New York State Boxing Commission's logic in setting an age qualification on attendance at professional boxing. He has a point here since New York always has been—and still is—a hot bed of boxing activity among youngsters in settlement houses, YMCAs, the Police Athletic League, The Catholic Youth Organization, the city playgrounds, and similar clubs and organizations. Despite this, a commission dictum prohibits attendance by those under 16.

"One of my main concerns," Harry goes on to say, "is developing an interest among younger people in boxing. This is one area in which the predicament of Cassius Clay has hurt us all. Clay had an appeal to younger people as a fighter which was greater than anyone else I can recall. One of the tragedies of that business is that this has been dissipated due to his troubles.

"We also operate at a disadvantage with other sports in which Father and Son Days are possible. The main object is to create potential customers, but due to the Commission ruling we are unable to go in for such promotion."

Bolstered by the success of the twin title turnout, Harry, who has been inclined towards promotional conservatism in the past, can be expected to adopt a more daring course.

He realizes that a solid public attraction is contingent on any boom in the ring game. The drawing card, preferably a heavyweight, is paramount in any consistent promotional success. Rickard had his Dempsey, Joe Louis was Uncle Mike Jacobs' genii; the late Jim Norris had his trump card in Rocky Marciano, and a bevy of boxing entrepreneurs, both over here and in Europe, benefited from the busy campaigning of Cassius Clay.

While both the Garden and Cloverlay, Inc.—controlling interest in Joe Frazier—are playing it coy in disclaiming any tie-up the belief is general that there is more than just a loose working agreement between the two.

If this is so, it is all for the better since experience has shown that not only is boxing stabilized by cohesiveness between a responsible promoter and a good fighter, the ring game has enjoyed its greatest prosperity when such a situation existed.

While the Garden, the most famous sports arena in America's biggest city, is the focal point in the boxing world, the electronic age via satellite televising has added a dimension to sports merchandising.

In this Twentieth Century milieu—more cosmic than earthly—not communities, but continents create the market in which championship boxing is a demanded commodity. Pioneering in this virgin territory of sports by satellite is the fledgling Sports Action, Inc., allied with television interests and the World Boxing Association, and directed by Mike Malitz, grandson of old time boxing man, Lew Raymond, and the energetic sports writing emigre, Harold Conrad.

The most recent offering of this combine, the Jerry Quarry-Thad Spencer WBA semi-final, was an artistic success exceeding the expectations of its sponsors, who found themselves possessed

like Markson, has a roseate view of things to come, but insists that his outfit is largely responsible for this.

"Don't forget," he reminds, "that when Clay was moved out everyone predicted that everything would collapse, including Clay himself. This hasn't been the case, because we stepped in and did something everyone thought was impossible. We signed up eight of the best fighters for the tournament.

"Everyone knows how tough it is to just sign two fighters but we went ahead and got signatures from all eight. It cost us a tremendous amount in guarantees,—$200,000, fifty grand apiece, right off the bat, then $75,000 each for the four semi-finalists. That's $300,000, and 125 grand apiece for Ellis and Quarry, the finalists.

"We're the ones who revitalized boxing.

(*Continued on page 42*)

of a possible million dollar magnet when Quarry stopped Spencer in the twelfth round.

While Quarry is being hailed as pugilistic "Manna-from-Heaven" largely for ethnic reasons, he also possesses the main asset of the crowd puller. He has a punch.

In his role as vice-president of Sports Action, Conrad can point to an involvement in almost every heavyweight title fight since Marciano retired and the Garden grip was loosened ten years ago.

Speaking from this qualified position he,

Mazzinghi, on left, strolls in Rome with his not yet deadly rival Nino Benvenuti, now the world middleweight champion.

A glorious night, memories of which soon were obliterated by tragedy. Vera and Sandro are cutting their wedding cake. Eleven days later she died in a car crash.

Sandro's Tragic Memories Give Way to Fresh Title Resolve

By LAMBERTO ARTIOLI

ROME, ITALY—Sandro Mazzinghi, now fighting as a middleweight, is back in the spotlight, with serious designs on the 160-pound world championship. However, standing in his way is an old foe, Nino Benvenuti, who once knocked him out.

Mazzinghi is a contender not to be trifled with. For some time they said that he was very much on the downgrade. He had hit the toboggan after his bride had been killed in an automobile accident.

But Sandro is back. Very much back in the competition, and from reports, headed for the New Garden in New York, perhaps in a middleweight elimination with Emile Griffith, possibly with Don Fullmer.

For a considerable time Mazzinghi's supporters were very low on him, as his tragedy had brought on a philosophy which was not in line with fistic ambitions.

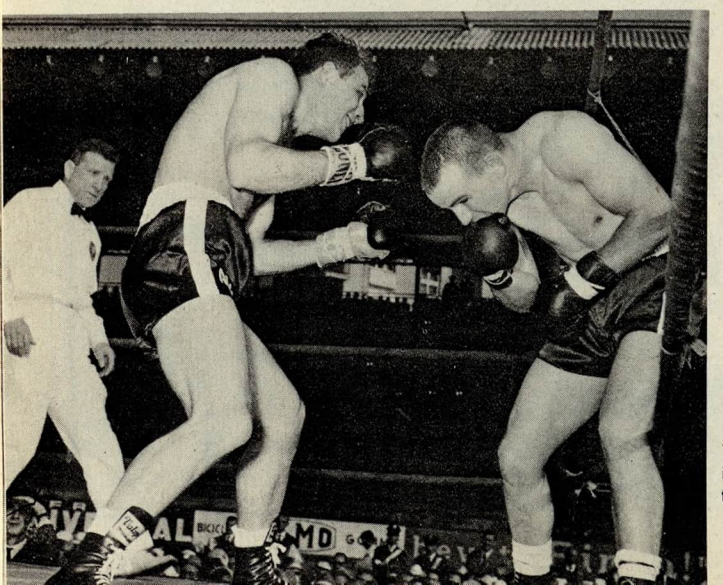
However, Time, the Old Heel and Healer, has done his job on Sandro, rebuilt his boxing drive and changed his attitude toward the serious life. Mazzinghi is a tough fighter again, and a tough Mazzinghi is a menace to the rest of his field, here and abroad.

Mazzinghi's record these past two years shows how he not only has come back, but has made himself a better fighter than he was before his tragedy.

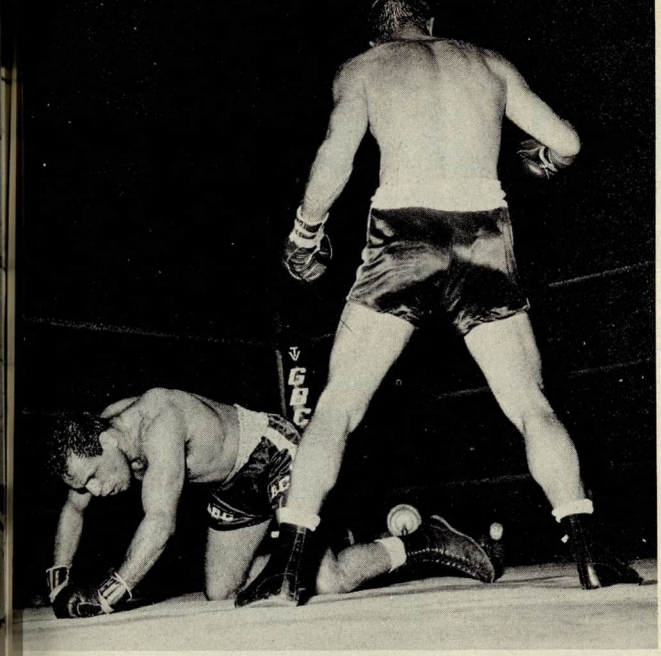
Mazzinghi has had only one fight in 1968—his four round knockout of Art Hernandez, in Rome. Art went over there with a good label.

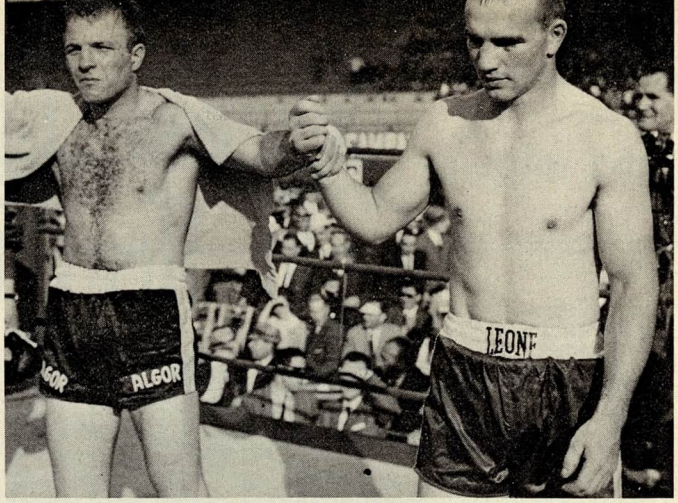
For 1966-1967, Mazzinghi's record shows eight knockout victories, with three on points, and no defeats.

Sandro has not been beaten since December 17, 1965, when Benvenuti outpointed him in 15 rounds in Rome for the WBA version of the light middleweight championship.



The fight in which Mazzinghi stopped Don Fullmer in eight at Milan in 1963. Sandro just has belted the American against the ropes with a left hook.





At left, the man on his knees is the American Ralph Dupas, whom Mazzinghi stopped in the ninth for the WBA junior middleweight title on September 7, 1963, at Milan. Above, the Mazzinghi-Fullmer battle has ended. The Italian is happy over his ninth round victory and the American is nursing his bruises and wondering what he did wrong.

Now Mazzinghi is a forthright middleweight, and if he demands a say in the 160-pound fracas, he should get that say. Italy believes that and the USA backs this up. As a result, there have been talks about Sandro Mazzinghi in New York's Madison Square Garden. He definitely belongs there with Griffith or Fullmer—or both.

Now let us review the sequence of events which led Sandro down the path of human drama and fistic experience, to his current situation.

While the talk is about a Mazzinghi fight with Emile or Don, there are a lot of folks over here who believe Sandro is a better fighter than Benvenuti.

In Milan, on September 7, 1963, Mazzinghi KOed Ralph Dupas in the ninth round and won the world junior middleweight title. What a proud, dynamic fighter!

On February 2, 1964, he guided his wife Vera's left hand as they cut their wedding cake. There was a smile on Sandro's face. He asked for nothing more. Fame, wealth, love and happiness—he had them all.

Then came the days to forget. At 1:21 A.M. on February 13, 1964, after a carnival celebration in the company of friends, the champion's car crashed into a tree, on the road to his Tuscany home.

Vera was dragged out of the twisted metal wreck by four young men who happened on the scene that cold, wet night. She was taken to her native village, Mazzinghi to a hospital. During that ride along the fogbound, icy roads, Sandro came to and asked: "Which side of the car was hit?"

"The right", they told him. "Then I must have killed Vera," he cried in anguish.

That's how it was. His Vera had been killed instantly.

A year later, his heart still bearing the scars of grief, Mazzinghi, floored by a lightning punch, was counted out. The world junior middleweight title had passed into the hands of his most hated adversary: Benvenuti. It was on June 18, 1965.

All at once the champion was left with nothing. Vera was no more, he had lost his following, his title was gone.

Sandro Mazzinghi now is seeking his revenge on life. He smiles again. He looks at other women, but they're not Vera. He says, "I want to earn lots of money."

"My brother Guido gave up boxing because he preferred the women. But as for me, I get up at six, do a spot of gym, eat, keep in training, sleep, go for walks, and go to sleep again. That's about all I do.

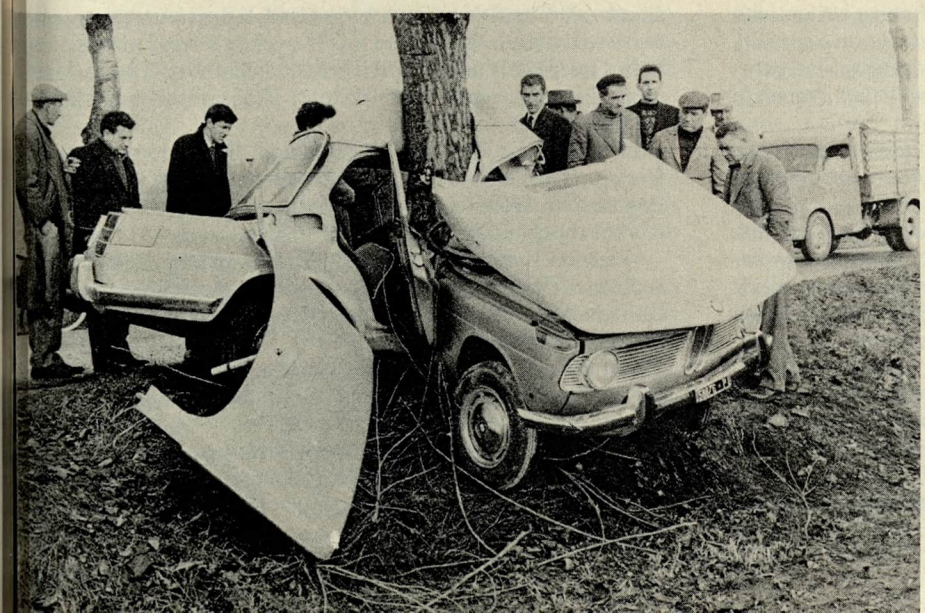
"What a life! I know. But I don't want to go back to laboring. I've suffered too much from hunger and everything else you can suffer from. I'd die sooner than go back to what I used to be."

"I'm still tough, in spite of all I've been through. I've got to be a world champion again."

He's not in the same form as five years ago, when he scored eight K.O.'s out of a total of nine victories, his victims including Hippolyte Annex, Don Fullmer, Wilfie Greaves and, twice, Ralph Dupas, Mazzinghi still stands quite a chance of getting a world title back.

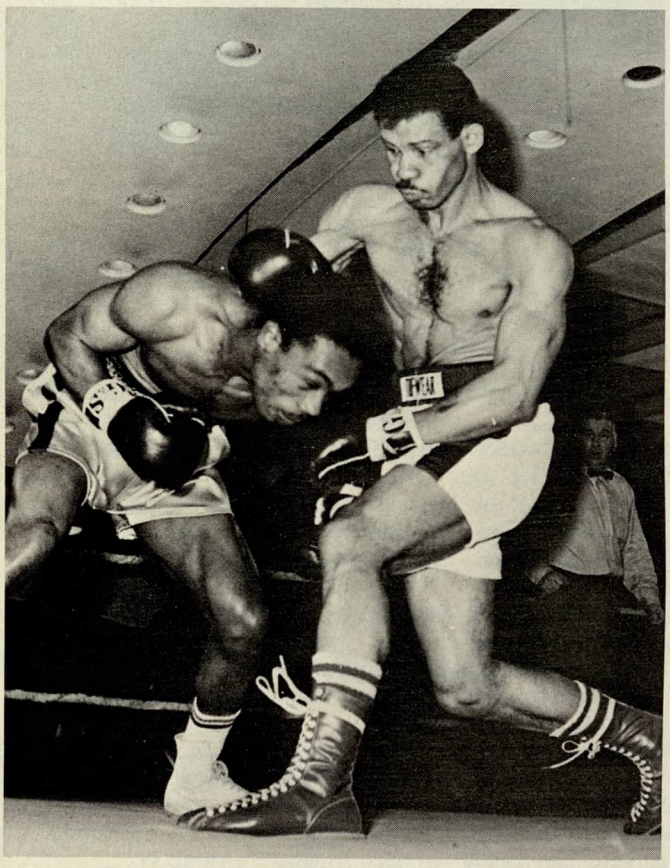
The KO by Benvenuti must have taught him that his jaw is not cast-iron. But he's relying above all on his steamroller action. The moment the gong sounds, Mazzinghi launches his attack, raining down punches, blows and two-handed broadsides. He never bothers about defense.

He says that a fight is won by whoever is last to deal the final blow. He who lost all inner warmth the day his car hurtled into that poplar knows that only the roar of the crowd once more makes him a man alive.

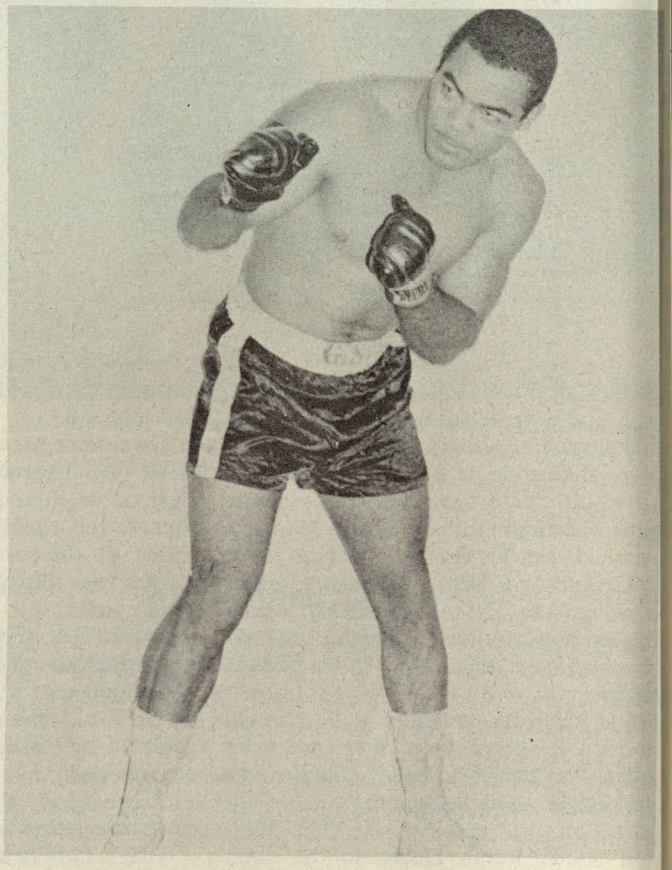


Mazzinghi's car after the crash in which Vera died. The wonder was that Sandro, too, was not a fatal victim of the smashup.

Oquendo, Green Climbing Light Heavyweight Ladder



Charlie Green in the act of pummeling Eddie Parrotta into a two-round KO defeat at New York's National Maritime Union Hall recently.



Here's rugged, bull-like Angel Oquendo, Puerto Rican-born light heavyweight who boxes out of the Bronx, N.Y. He's trained by Charley Gulotta.

By FREDDIE EISENSTADT

YOU will search in vain for the names Angel Oquendo and Charlie Green among the champions of boxing. You will hunt in vain for those panegyrics which boxing writers who count too heavily on publicity men will perpetrate on occasion.

But if you are looking for two of the most impressive prospects, two of the toughest contenders, you will find Oquendo and Green among the light heavies.

In the matter of current impressiveness, Oquendo earns the nod. But that, patently, is surmise, even though he did beat Green last year.

At a Broadway bistro recently, three boxing men were discussing the cancelled fight in Puerto Rico some months ago between former light heavyweight champion Jose Torres and fellow countrymen Oquendo. "I wonder," said one, "why the bout was called off."

"Seems clear to me," observed another. "Jose's manager, Cain Young—new in boxing but no dummy—feared that Oquendo would rip Torres apart. This guy Angel is rugged and fearless. He'd shake off Jose's blows, tear into him, demolish him. So Young pulled Jose out of the danger zone."

Whether this premise was correct matters little. One fact, however, is clear—Oquendo is bullish, aggressive and a dangerous opponent for any ringman.

In the Green fight, the cyclonic Puerto Rican continually shook off Charlie's vicious blows and lashed out an unceasing two-fisted attack that would have wrecked a less hardy scrapper than Green. It is doubtful if Torres could assimilate the kind of punishment Oquendo can dish out. If Jose wishes to find out, the gate is open.

Born in Fajardo, P. R., 25 years ago, Oquendo came to New York at age 12. "I started boxing in amateurs," he said in broken English, "in 1959. "Lost one of 19 bouts. Turned pro in middle of 1961, beating Dave Miller in first fight."

Oquendo is managed by Larry Martin and Morton Rogers, a nephew of Nat Rogers, former matchmaker of Madison Square Garden. Morton operates a detective agency. Angel's trainer is Charley Gulotta.

In the early stages of his pro career Oquendo lost twice to Teddy Pagan. He later outgrew the middleweight division and stepped into heavier company. During 1963-1964, he was inactive.

In his only fight in 1965, Angel disposed of hard-punching Simon Ramos in two rounds. The following year he won all of his 5 bouts, scoring two knockouts.

(*Continued on page 41*)

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—A feud erupted last month during the weigh-in of the Juan Carlos Duran-Wally Swift European middleweight title bout scheduled to be held before what one British newspaperman called "a reluctant public in Birmingham, England".

Tempers began to flare at the weigh-in when Duran's handlers noticed the size of the ring. They notified French referee Georges Gondre, who proceeded to measure it and found it two feet short of the minimum insisted upon by the European Boxing Union.

The referee said it was possible for the fight to continue if both parties were agreeable. But things got worse when promoter Alec Griffith charged the Italian with being uncooperative. He said that Duran and his party were late in arriving. The Italians countered that no hotel accommodations had been arranged, and the meal money was insufficient.

Secretary Teddy Waltham, of the British Boxing Board of Control, who arrived after the fight had been cancelled, finally persuaded both parties to let the battle go on the next week—when a new ring would be installed. The financial situation in England is so bad, they're even devaluing the rings!

The New York State Commission held its official breath recently, when featherweight Johnny Bean was kayoed by Jose Nieves in one round at Sunnyside Gardens, New York. Bean, who was given a clean bill of health by the commission, had been kayoed by Carlos Teo Cruz five days earlier. So far this year Bean has engaged in three bouts, losing all by kayoes. He has been stopped 10 times in 40 bouts during his career.

Middleweight Lee Clements, who was on the same card with Bean, was hospitalized after being kayoed by Teddy Pagan in seven. In Clements' only other bout this year he was kayoed by Danny Perez.

It's about time the New York Commission started checking boxers' records before they license them. The cases cited show sloppy work.

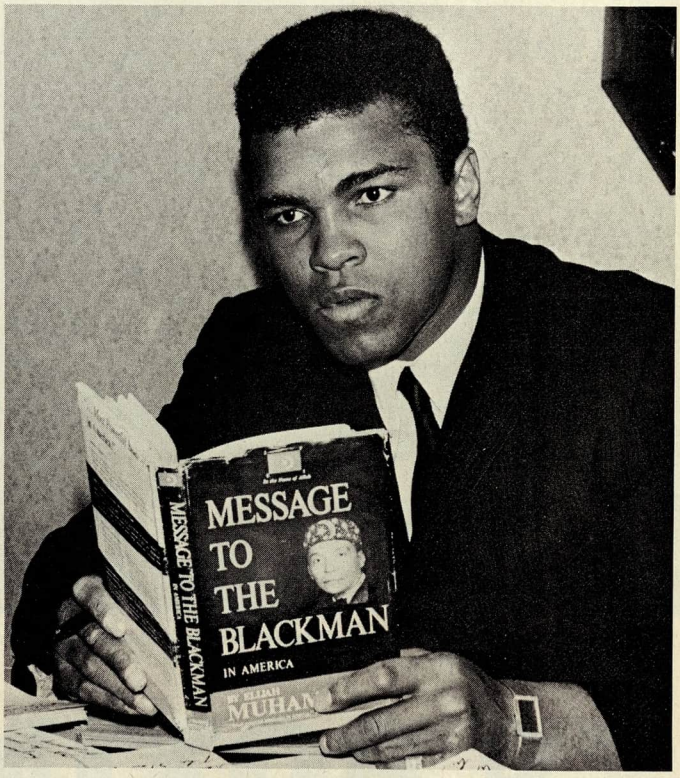
Raul Rojas, California's own private version of feather and junior lightweight supremacy, is being offered to world lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz. So are Jose Napoles, Mando Ramos, and Carlos Cruz. . . . The bait thrown out to Ortiz and Bill Daly comes to a neat, inflation $105,000.

Rojas, who fought two South Americans for the California version of the vacant featherweight title, (which is recognized by the W.B.A. and NOT The Ring) has been avoiding local contenders and The Ring's No. 2 man, San Diego's Bobby Valdez.

Valdez, the California State featherweight champion, has not been able to get a match with Rojas. The California Commission has forgotten that Valdez exists and is okaying foreign opponents in its elimination series. Before Rojas can be crowned world champion he must defeat those who merit consideration as contenders for Vincente Saldivar's vacant title, Valdez, Australia's Johnny Famechon and Wales' Howard Winstone.

Cassius Clay found it rough going at Canisus College, where he was addressing students on the subject of Separatism. Clay labeled Negroes "fools" for believing "this airport is mine, this bus terminal is mine, and this college is mine". He said black is the opposite of white and it is the law of nature that the two races stay apart.

He was challenged by Sharon Tolbert, of the college debating team. She told Clay that Negroes would reach the same level as anyone else in America. She insisted, "It is my airport, it is my bus terminal, it is my America! My ancestors helped build America and they fought and died for America".



Cassius Clay, shown reading a book by his mentor, Elijah Muhammed, had a bit of rough going recently after addressing students at Canisius College. A girl on the college debating team gave him what for after his remarks concerning racial separation.

Former featherweight king Phil Terranova is driving a hack in Reno, Nevada . . . Georgie Abrams is a parking lot attendant at a Miami Beach hotel . . . Lou Nova, ex-heavyweight contender, was found not guilty by a Los Angeles judge on a charge of driving too slowly on the freeway . . . Bantamweight champion Lionel Rose is committed to make his first defense of his title in Japan . . . Middleweight Sandro Mazzinghi was booed by his fans in Rome for battering Art Hernandez after Art's seconds had thrown in a towel. . . .

Rocky Marciano, former heavyweight king, just has returned from South Africa . . . British Empire lightweight champion Love Allotey, originally from Ghana, is based in London . . . World junior lightweight champion Hiroshi Kobayashi, Japan, made the first defense of his title, drawing with Rene Barrientos, Philippines, in Tokyo . . . Former junior welterweight champion Sandro Lopopolo, Italy, suffering from a shoulder injury. . . .

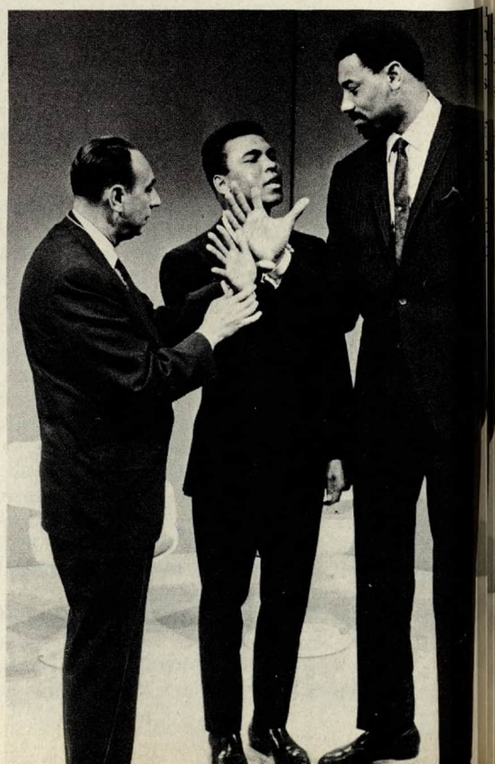
Scranton, Pa. fans want to see their heavyweight hopeful Jerry Tomasetti with better opposition . . . Rumor has it that junior lightweight Johnny Bizzarro, of Pittsburgh, is going to make a comeback . . . Former light-heavyweight contender Wayne Thornton was not too impressive in his comeback victory on the coast against Marty Franklin . . . The Sonny Liston-Bill McMurray heavyweight scrap in Reno, in which Liston kayoed McMurray in four, drew 3,000 customers and $19,997 . . . Liston received 32½%, McMurray 20%, and promoter Bud Traynor got the balance. . . . It was Reno's first fight in three years

(*Continued on page 38*)

Ernie Terrell (left) shows sportscaster Howard Cosell how he suffered eye damage during his bout with Cassius Clay. Terrell appeared on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

TV BOXING HAILED BY ABC

Clay (left) spars with pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain on network show. At right, Clay examines Wilt The Stilt's ham-like hands as Cosell watches.



Network Has Poured Millions Into Bouts It Deems Noteworthy

By BOB GOODMAN

Whenever a legislator needs publicity he gets his headlines attacking boxing. Every so often come cries for Federal control or for complete abolishment.

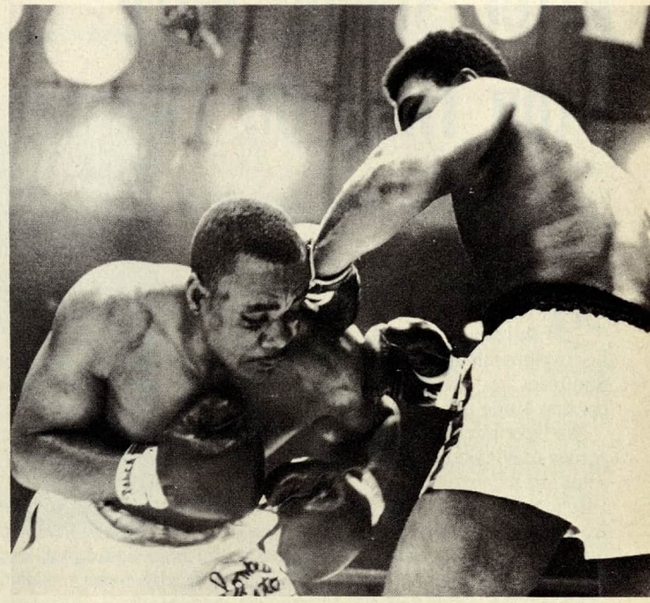
The most serious of these clamors, based on one of the most thorough investigations in history, was that of the late Senator Estes Kefauver. At the height of these investigations, when everybody else was running for the hills, the American Broadcasting Company took over the televising of boxing.

The National Broadcasting Company, which had been a pioneer in boxing TV, chose to leave the scene with sponsoring Gillette Safety Razor.

Some years earlier, the Columbia Broadcasting System, which had been televising fights from the Manhattan Center for the new-born Tournament of Champions, decided that boxing was not for a family network.

The American Broadcasting Company, in June 1955, took over with the Wednesday night fights, with Pabst as a sponsor, and just about the same time, the Friday night fights, relinquished by NBC.

On October 8, 1960, Friday Night Fights became the Saturday Night Fights, opening with a lightweight bout between Kenny Lane and Len Matthews. On Friday, September 20, 1963, the Friday Night Fights came back with a Willie Pastrano-Gregorio Peralta light heavyweight contest from Miami Beach, Fla. The new Friday series lasted one year.



Here is some action in the first Clay-Liston bout, held in Miami on February 25, 1964. It was the first boxing contest to be offered on the Wide World of Sports, being shown on tape, April 11, 1964.

In 1964, ABC's Wide World of Sports, which had its national inception on April 29, 1961, stepped into the boxing picture and has carried the "glove" with fair consistency at a cost of millions of dollars. Why did the American Broadcasting Comanpy step in?

Roone Arledge, President of ABC Sports and the driving force behind ABC's award winning "Wide World of Sports," explains it quite simply.

"We are in the television business," he declares. "Boxing is probably the greatest sport to watch on a screen. It deals with two men in a squared ring and we have developed shooting techniques to bring out the most excitement possible.

Our chief interest has always been the viewer. If we feel a fight is worthy of showing, we buy it. On Wide World, we do not object to controversial issues. We have discovered that through the years a good show will sell both to sponsors and viewers.

"Cassius Clay, probably the most controversial of all boxing figures, was mainly a television fighter, not to take anything away from his box office appeal or his talent. I often wonder whether Clay made Television Boxing or Television Boxing made Clay.

"We at ABC feel there is a future in boxing. There should be more clubs with young fighters to gain experience. Today, a fighter can get extremely wealthy with just one big fight, but a little guy cannot survive as a fighter alone. There is really no happy medium, the middle income fighter. An example of that is Jimmy Ellis, a good fighter whose top purse prior to the Heavyweight Championship Elimination Tournament, was $4,300."

Another credited with much of the success of ABC in boxing is Barry Frank, Director of Sports Planning.

"ABC's formula" he said, "has been to stick to outstanding fights, and not too often. That there are not more fights being televised is that not enough good talent is available.

"The formula to a successful fight seems to be to match up two good heavyweights. The fans like to see the big boys because of their hitting power. It's a shame there is not more fan interest in the lesser classes.

"ABC has never been afraid to go out on a limb. We have always looked at and shown both sides of a story and very objectively, not taking sides. We let the viewing public draw its own conclusions.

"We went on a limb with Clay. We stuck our chins out with the Ernie Terrell interview on the eye story after the Clay fight. We took the big risk and spent mucho dinero to enter into the WBA World Heavyweight Championship Elimination with Sports Action, Inc., because we believed in it and thought the public wanted to see it. We are gratified by the results to date."

Arledge and Frank credit Howard Cosell, the sportscaster, with much of the success of their ventures in boxing.

The American Broadcasting Company has carried boxing right through since June 1955. It is the only network to do so and shatters all records for continuity.

It will surprise many that the highest rating Wide World of Sports ever received in its almost 7-year history was the Cassius Clay-Henry Cooper heavyweight championship fight live via satellite from London, England. The second highest rating was the Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell tape from Houston, Texas.

In 1967, Wide World of Sports top three shows were:

1—Clay-Terrell

2—Ellis-Bonavena

3—Patterson-Quarry, second fight.

In 1966, the top rated Wide World show was Clay-Cooper. Clay-Mildenberger ranked fifth. (*Continued on page 60*)

Paulino Likes Quarry After Seeing Jerry Stop Thad On TV

By JOSE ALVAREZ

MADRID, SPAIN—What with Jose Legra challenging Howard Winstone in the featherweight eliminations, Miguel Velazquez throwing defis at Pedro Carrasco, lightweight champion of Europe, and Barrera Corpas fighting Sombrita for the Junior welter leadership of Spain, boxing is coming along in ancient Iberia.

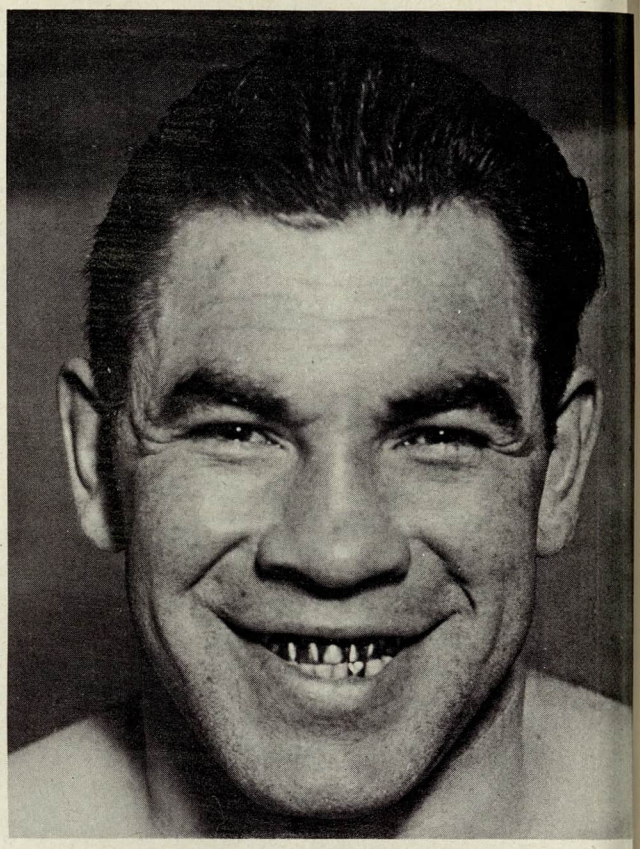
We have interesting developments here as regards the Olympic games in Mexico City. Spain is going to send the best prepared squad in its history.

Ignacio Ara, one time great middleweight, has been summoned from Peru to coach the Spanish squad. It will assemble in a mountain resort in Salamanca, and in addition to boxing will do some work in a government Crafts School nearby.

Hamed Mimoun Ben Ali, Morrocoan, apparently is a Moslem no longer. He recently married a 22 year old beauty from Barcelona in a Catholic church. Ben Ali's conversion makes up for Muhammad Ali's conversion to Islam.

Luis Folledo is on his last six weeks of an FEB suspension of six months after his defeat by Juan Carlos Duran for the EBU middleweight title. Luis Del Rio is coming here from the Argentine to enliven light heavy action, which is not flourishing in Spain.

Your correspondent had an interesting talk with former heavyweight contender Paulino Uzcudun, now 68 and still interested in boxing.



PAULINO UZCUDUN

Paulino watched the Quarry-Spencer fight on TV and announced that Jerry had to be respected for his punch and his ability to take one.

Sitting in my living room Paulino said, "Quarry does not have a varied arsenal. But he impresses me as a fighter with a dangerous wallop."

As a man on the scene I would advise The Ring to eliminate Legra from junior lightweight rating and recognize him as a featherweight, and a formidable entry for the world title.

Fans Give Jacobs Nod In Great Debate Vote

By NAT LOUBET

The Great Debate, between Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring, supporting the old time fighters, and Jimmy Jacobs, outstanding collector of old fight films, backing the moderns, has resulted in a victory for Jacobs.

The vote was close, 232 to 188, but quite definite, nevertheless. Many of the voters complained that Fleischer, in taking the side of Jack Johnson as his all time No. 1 fighter, did not give sufficient representation to other heroes of the long ago.

Many of the Fleischer backers said that Jacobs had failed to controvert the Fleischer argument that the ancient films gave false pictures of the old fights, because of poor lighting, lack of knowledge of movie filming, and inferior camera equipment.

Jacobs, on the other hand, got strong support from readers who, admitting that present day boxers were not gaited for more than 15 rounds, saw current fighters better conditioned and physically superior to the exemplars of olden days.

Robert Litoff, Coventry, Conn., was inclined to vote for a draw. But, he says, "a few superior arguments shifted me to the Jacobs side."

F. W. M. Spence, Birmingham, England, went with Jacobs because he believed that all sports had made tremendous advances, and it was unconscionable to hold that boxing had lingered far behind the parade.

A poll of American boxing enthusiasts working for the Peace Corps in Tibu, Colombia, South America, gave Jacobs a 5 to 1 vote, with Blair Graybill, Tom Slattery, Myron Nachbar, Clyde Nagle and Sam Levinger backing Jimmy, and Bob Smith defending Fleischer.

Picking Jacobs backers at random from Jimmy's huge rank of supporters we find R. A. Gillespie, San Jose, Calif.; John Davis, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Frank R. Parton, Skull Valley, Ariz.; Henry Feldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hank Wildemuth, Atlanta Ga.; Doyle Ohnemus, White Salmon, Wash.; Ray Lanham, Vancouver, B.C.; Bill Rice, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Gladys Wheeler, Washington, D.C.; James C. Brady, Pensacola, Fla.; Lee Kerr, Cheboygan, Mich.; Jim Comerford, Cortlandt, N. Y.; Gary Yules, San Jose, Calif.; Bryce Zabel, Hillsboro, Ore.; Vincent Iovanella, Wetmore, Col.; Michael Farhi, N. Y.; Lance Bladen, Albany, N. Y.; Frank J. Wetmore, Troy, N. Y.; Foster Jaekel, Los Angeles; Miss Helen Barger, San Francisco; and John T. Presbry, Oakland, Calif.

(Continued on page 41)

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

What a thrill seeing all those former champions at the opening of the New Madison Square Garden! . . . Time passes but the memory lingers on . . . Was glad to again see Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight king . . . Jack was around to see Ring Editor Nat Fleischer, Yours Truly, and others . . . He's 65 . . . Says he's practically retired except for doing a few sports shows like the one held at the time of the New Garden opening at the Coliseum. Jack and his wife, Dorothy, live at Epping, N. H. They have three children, two girls and a boy and 14 grandchildren. Three of the Sharkey clan are currently in college.

* * *

The array of former ring champions was tremendous. Missing was Jack Dempsey, who was in California with his family . . . Those introduced were Joe Louis, Gene Tunney, Rocky Marciano, Sugar Ray Robinson, Tony Zale, Rocky Graziano, Jersey Joe Walcott, Jack Sharkey, Billy Conn, Tommy Loughran, Paul Berlenbach, Jackie Fields, Jake LaMotta, Joey Giardello, Fritzie Zivic, Willie Pep, Petey Scalzo, Bob Montgomery and Ike Williams. Don Fullmer, who challenged the winner of the Benvenuti-Griffith fight, and Two-Ton Tony Galento were also introduced. Here's an oddity, not a current kingpin was present . . . Ex-light heavyweight boss, Jose Torres, was on hand but not presented.

* * *

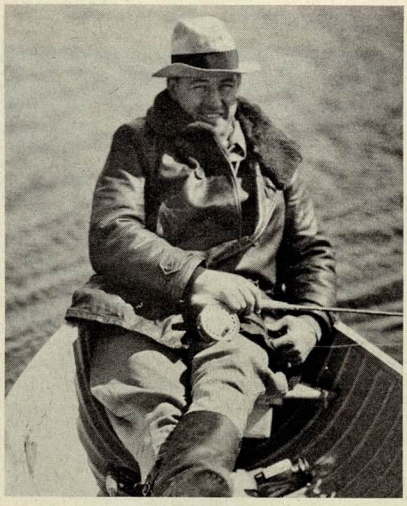
Jackie Fields, twice welter king, currently host at the Tropicana in Las Vegas and Chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, was accompanied by his 21-year old daughter, Michele. Jackie's wife, Didi, was hospitalized in New York at the time.

* * *

Al Silvani, famous trainer and now assistant director of the picture "Funny Girl," being filmed in Hollywood, had a double assignment. He was in Benvenuti's corner and also handled the same chores for Buster Mathis . . . Silvani, 57 years old, looked great. He started as a trainer in 1935 and originally worked with Whitey Bimstein and Ray Arcel. He was the trainer of Tami Mauriello. Al worked with Rocky Graziano and Jake LaMotta. He was with Floyd Patterson when the ex-heavy king met Cassius Clay in Las Vegas. For years he has been a close friend of Frank Sinatra.

* * *

Willie Ketchum, manager of Thad Spencer, who was knocked off by Jerry Quarry, was still unhappy about it and blamed it on lack of training by his protege. However, Willie says his man will continue boxing and he has several offers for Thad's services.



Jack Sharkey, ex-heavyweight champion, shown at his favorite pastime, fishing on a lake in New Hampshire.

* * *

Don Fullmer, accompanied by Manager Angelo Curley, was keen for a title crack at the middleweight crown. Should Jimmy Ellis ever become heavyweight king, Don will be able to boast of holding a ten-round duke over Jimmy. It was scored in Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 21, 1964 . . . Don, who was 29 on Feb. 21, is the father of three boys. His brother, ex-middleweight king, Gene, who has four children, is still in the mink business and interested in quarter horses. Marv Jenson, their manager, is also still in the mink industry but has another hobby, politics. Brother Gene will be 38 on July 21. . . The Fullmers are from West Jordan, Utah, where Manager Curley lives now.

* * *

Steve "Tex" Sullivan, who broke into boxing with the late Ike Dorgan, public relations man for Tex Rickard, back in 1925, came out for the Garden twin bill. Tex had quite a career. He was also with the late Gene Fowler and Walter St. Denis in Garden public relations. Tex was also affiliated with the late Mike Jacobs, and with Joe Gould and his array of fighters, which included champion James J. Braddock. Sullivan promoted for a while at the St. Nick Arena and also managed boxers, among them Lee Oma, the Detroit heavyweight who fought for the title.

* * *

The fight crowd was happy that Joe Vella, one-time manager of the late light heavyweight boss, Gus Lesnevich, finally got a break with his Peruvian heavyweight, Roberto Davila, who scored a sixth round t k o over Brian London in their battle in Liverpool, England.

* * *

William Schafer, manager of Benny Briscoe and Leotis Martin, is President of the Bartenders' Union in Philadelphia. The union men are strong boxing supporters and their help to the sport has helped youngsters in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York and other cities.

* * *

Whitey Bimstein is expected to come out of retirement and start teaching proper boxing styles to promising youngsters. The veteran Whitey is a master at this sort of instruction.

* * *

Gene Tunney is being asked to be guest of honor at the Anglo-American Sporting Club in London. Jack Dempsey was a recent guest, showered with applause wherever he appeared. Prince Phillip was another recent guest at the club, which conducts its boxing events in the beautiful ballroom of the London Hilton Hotel.

* * *

Harry Barnett, Washington attorney, sold on pro-boxing, has signed a lease to promote in Maryland and Washington.

* * *

Rino Tommasi, Rome, Italy promoter; Eddie Martinez, boxing promoter of San Juan; Sad Sam Ichinose, of Honolulu, Mickey Duff, of London; Charley Michaelis of Paris, all visited New York, for the new Garden's opening boxing extravaganza. And they talked over ideas on boxing promotional plans for the future. Rafito Cedeno of Caracas was also here.

* * *

Tito Lectoure of Buenos Aires' Luna Park Stadium comes from a family of promoters. His uncle was the top promoter in South America for years. Tito knows boxing talent, and has developed some great stars in the Argentina club.

* * *

Lippy Breitbart, who managed Tommy 'Hurricane' Jackson and has been in boxing since 1930 as manager, is now doing his business out of Scranton, Pa. He has some new prospects under his wing and a prob-

(*Continued on page 41*)

PUNCH LINES

THINKS FIGHTERS OVERPAID

Boxing has gone crazy. A guy like Frazier gets $175,000 for murdering a false alarm like Mathis. Griffith, long past his prime, never a fighter to watch, picks up $175,000 for losing to Benvenuti, whose $80,000 for that fight was four times what he was worth. I saw it, and it belonged at the Maritime Union Hall.

Still undeveloped fighters have been paid up to $125,000 in the heavyweight elimination tournament.

Is money so easy to come by? My father worked a lifetime, hard work, ten hours a day, and left an estate of $3,240 when he died at age 67.

Messrs. Editors, what is going on? Inflation, yes. But boxing inflation can be and should be controlled. They don't do the game any good by overpaying half baked fighters so atrociously that the working man is made to feel like a bum.

Do something about this, please. Do something or I will become an ulcer case.

Harry Frumkin
Brooklyn, N.Y.

"GOLDEN BOY" CLAY? HOW COME?

Why is Cassius Clay the 'golden boy' of the Ring Magazine? Every month there are articles and photographs depicting Clay's prowess in the ring. Even if by the books he is still the heavyweight champion of the world, it must be kept in mind that he has chosen to turn his back on his country and on boxing. Much is said on how the wrong people are misguiding him. So what? He is a grown man and deserves no sympathy.

Sports writers have done quite well in obscuring Sonny Liston. I'm not alone in the opinion that Liston could clean up the pretenders. Could you please explain why Liston is not considered a contender? What seems to be preventing him from squaring himself? If champions are really made in the ring then let the good fighters have a chance to prove themselves. If there is to be a moral cloud obscuring Liston then extend this silent treatment to the glorified Clay.

Raleigh Brunelle
Chico, California

Editor's Note—Liston has not fought often enough in past two years to entitle him to a rating with the top actives. You appear to forget that Clay beat Liston twice. The fight Liston put up, or failed to put up, at Lewiston certainly was a most notable performance, was it not? As for Clay being The Ring's Golden Boy, the charge is true if giving a man a fair deal makes him a Golden Boy.

ALI UNDERRATED, HE INSISTS

I feel you are biased in excluding Muhammad Ali from the all-time top 10, and overplaying so-called patriotism which now seems to mean fascism. Ring has been the voice of legitimate boxing for years and I hope it does not follow the course of the WBA.

First, I questioned authorities accusing Ali of being unpatriotic. He is a recognized minister of Islam. There's no such thing as a Black Muslim. Also, they aren't terrorists like the Ku Klux Klan which you try to label them. I do not endorse all of their policies but each man is entitled to his own religious convictions.

Vaughn E. Toplin
Seattle, Wash.

Editor's Note—Precisely what is your complaint? To rate Cassius Clay among the greats of all time is not possible on the basis of his limited record. As for giving Clay his just dues, note, please, that we continue to list him as the world champion. Your statement that there are no Black Muslims is erroneous.

LONDON FAN HAS A BEEF

I have been reading the Ring Magazine for 18 years. You have picked the greatest heavyweights of all, in this order. (1) Jack Johnson, (2) Jack Dempsey, (3) Joe Louis, but in this month's Ring you place Dempsey 4th and Louis 6th. Why the change?

How did Jeffries, Fitzsimmons and Corbett, get to be greater than Louis? They did not make great comebacks, did they? I'm afraid either your pen slipped, or you have, if you stick by this latest rating.

I'm betting you will not print this letter, my first in all these years. Apart from this beef, I still rate The Ring the best boxing magazine.

J. Kelly,
LONDON

Editor's Note—If you refer to Nat Fleischer's heavyweight ratings, they always have been like this;- 1, Johnson; 2, Jeffries; 3, Fitzsimmons; 4, Dempsey; 5, Corbett; 6, Louis; 7, Langford; 8, Tunney; 9, Schmeling; 10, Marciano. You will find this listing in The Ring Record Book.

PUZZLED BY COMPUTERS

I see by the papers that the computer guys are going back to work with the middleweights. I was puzzled by the job they did with the heavyweights, like making people believe Marciano was the greatest, and things like Baer beating Johnson, and Dempsey getting whipped.

I am puzzled how all this is worked. Do the living fighters, Dempsey, Tunney, Marciano, Schmeling get paid for these fights? Do they give the computers any dope? How do they work it if a fight is stopped by the referee? How does he come to the decision that the fight has to be stopped?

I would be obliged if the whole thing was explained, and I know a lot of other readers who also are puzzled and would appreciate explanations.

Gary Pirnell
Las Vegas, Nev.

Editor's Note—The Ring cannot understand why you, and so many others, cannot understand that a lot of facts are thrown into a machine and what comes out is just phantasy and not fact. Take it or leave it. Laugh it off or take it seriously, the way so many have taken it. The computer fights have made talk. That's what they were supposed to do. So they have been successful. As disseminators of fact they have served little purpose. The fighters are not paid.

CONCERNING SONNY LISTON

As long as Liston is licensed to fight anywhere in the world, which to the best of my knowledge he is, he should be ranked according to his merits. New York is not the entire world. If your reason for omitting Liston from the Top 10 is that you feel that his recent progress does not merit this rating for him, then I fully support your right to omit him until you feel that he has won a fight or number of fights against rated opponents to, in your opinion, merit a rating.

However, if your reason for his omission is his age, alleged connections, and lack of license in New York; then—with all respect due to the fine organization that I consider Ring to be—I do not support your right to exclude him.

Tommy Alvidres
Fort Worth, Tex.

FEARS NINO-EMILE NO. 4

Now that the third brawl between Emile Griffith and Nino Benvenuti is over I suppose they are going to arrange for still another fight. This, I beat you,—you beat me,—I beat you stuff does more harm to boxing than anything. Also I am like a lot of people who think that Cassius Clay is still the champion of the world. His refusal to enter service has nothing to do with his skill as a boxer. Once you win the title, the only way you can lose it is in the ring. It is up to the courts, not the W.B.A. to see that he is punished.

Richard Bessette
San Antonio, Texas

GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS REVEAL GOOD TALENT

By SKEETER WEBB

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—America's chances in the forthcoming Olympic boxing carnival in Mexico City appear to be highly promising, if the Golden Gloves finals here are to be regarded as true criteria.

Ten GG champions came out of the tournament, and all move into the Olympic trials.

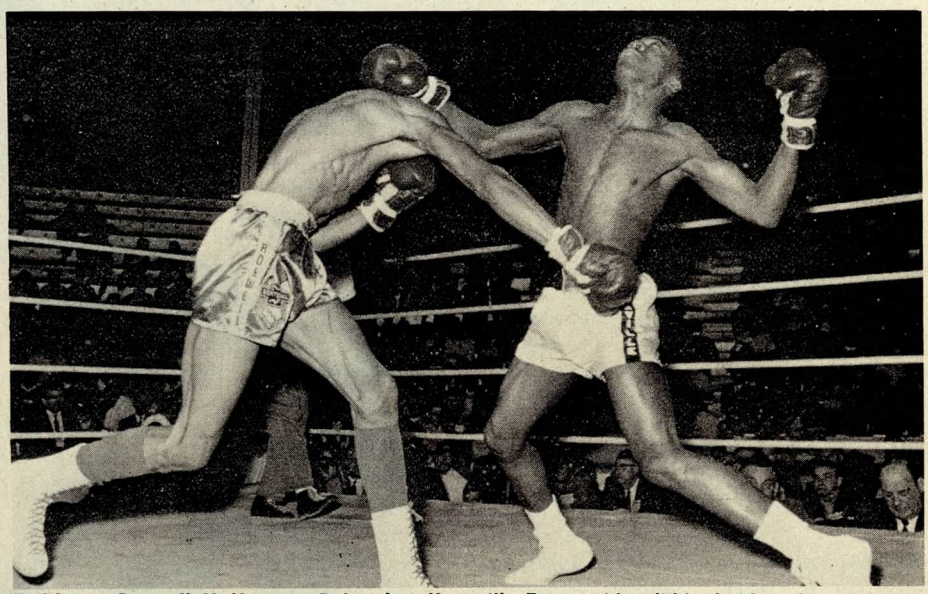
The heavyweight title was won by Al Wilson, Charlotte, N.C., who outpointed Frank Steele, Chicago.

New York no longer sends a team to the GG finals, so it is not represented among the winners. With Gotham absent the team championship was won by Fort Worth. The results in the finals:

112 pounds—Rudy Barrientes, Fort Worth, outpointed Jess Cabral, Los Angeles.

119 pounds—Earl Large, Roswell, New Mex., retained title by outpointing Leroy Gilmore, Detroit.

(*Continued on page 46*)



Earl Large, Roswell, N. M., stuns Robert Lee, Knoxville, Tenn., with solid body blow during elimination bout of National Golden Gloves tourney at Salt Lake City, Utah. Large went on to capture 119-pound crown.

THREE KNOCKOUTS MARK FINALS IN NEW YORK GOLDEN GLOVES

By JEFF LOUBET

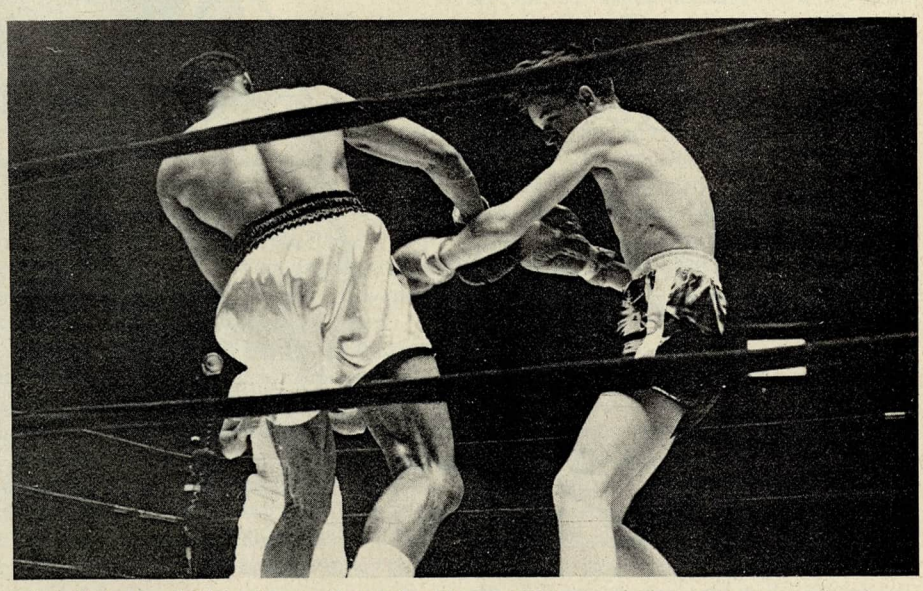
THE finals of the New York Golden Gloves tournament drew the usual full house in the New Garden. This time the attendance count came to an impressive 19,848.

The tournament produced quite a few good looking Olympic candidates. Professional scouts were all over the place and they, too, spotted some good prospects.

The heavyweight class final failed to produce a fight. Bob Williams, representing the Parks Department, knocked out Arnold Jenkins, Police Athletic League, in the first round.

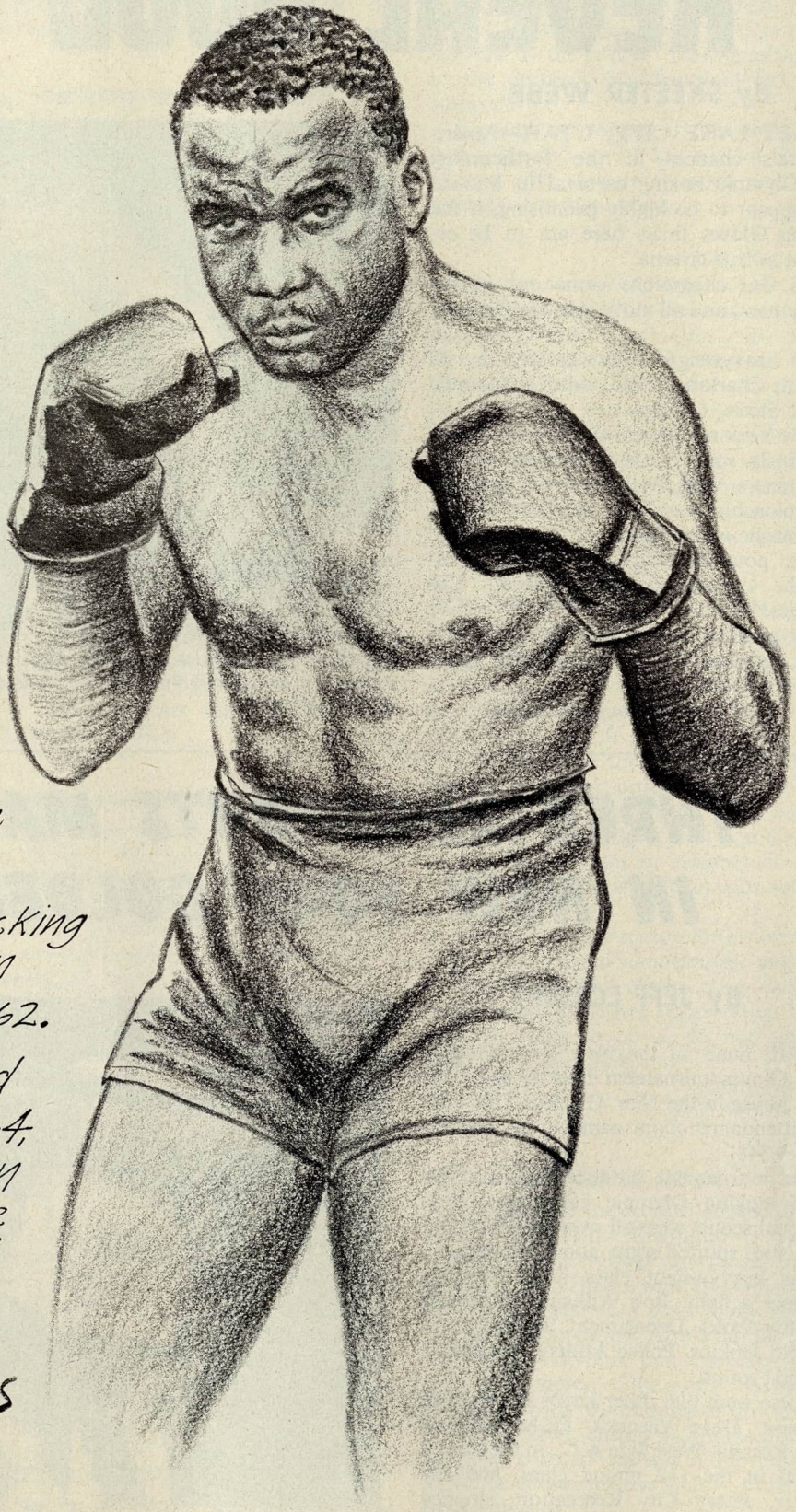
There were two other kayos in the open division. Dave Vasquez, Parks, stopped Luis Rosado, West Side A.C., in the second round in the 112 pound class, and Bill Carter, Jersey City Recreation, stopped Gamaliel Nieves, Maritime Union, in the

(*Continued on page 57*)



Ruben Melendez (left) in the act of stopping Thomas O'Meara at 1:39 of the second round to capture the 147-pound sub-novice title in the N. Y. Golden Gloves tournament.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 2



Sonny Liston

won the Heavyweight Championship by knocking out Floyd Patterson in 1 round—Sept. 25th, 1962.

Cassius Clay dethroned Liston on Feb. 25th, 1964, in Miami Beach, when Liston failed to come out for the 7th round.

VIC MIKUS

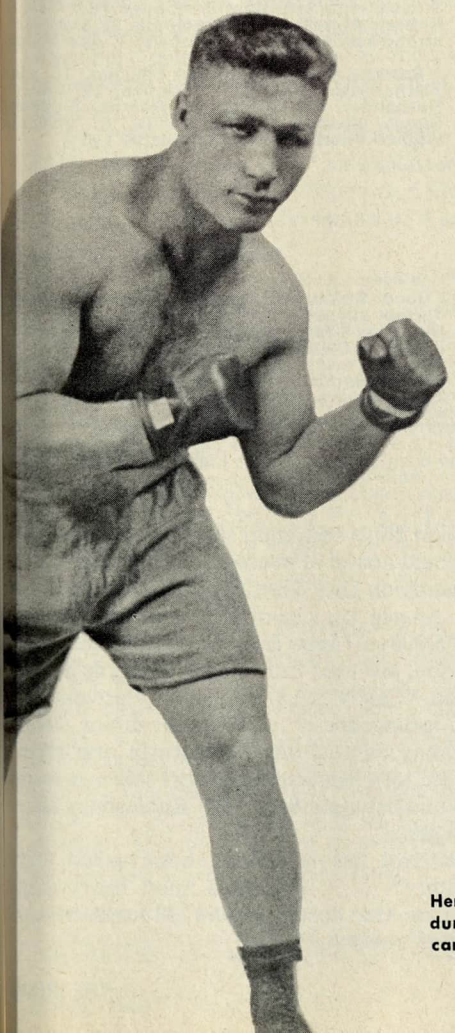
ET BOGASH RECALLS SOME MEMORABLE RING MOMENTS

Lou Bogash (center) receives congratulations on his 66th birthday in 1967 from his son, Lou Jr. (right) and nephew Charles Petrino.

By SAM COHEN

TO boxing's present generation, Lou Bogash is strictly a "name" in the musty old records of fighting men. But far different is the concept of oldsters of today who had the unforgettable experience of seeing him box and know the highlights of his career. To them, the tough battler who was at his best in the early 1920's stirs vivid remembrances of past greatness and draws the highly-complimentary tag of "near-champion."

The term applies in one of two ways: 1—either the wearer was credited with the potential but didn't get the chance to win a championship; or 2—was good enough to bid for a title he failed to win. With Bogash, it was a case of not getting his rightful shot at the middleweight crown.



Here is a shot of the sturdy-looking Bogash during 1922, one of the prime years of his ring career.

Today, at 67, Italian-born and longtime Bridgeport, Conn., resident Bogash protests only mildly in recalling that denial.

No griper, he good-naturedly takes pride in his impressive showings against several boxers who were good enough to become champions instead of moaning about missing "the big chance."

His sense of accomplishment has its consolation value when his memory of the past is jogged. But mostly, as it has been since he quit fighting 40 years ago, Lou Bogash's mind has been concerned with the everyday business of living, working, family activity, enjoying simple pleasures, maintaining friendships, etc.

In the vernacular of the ring, "they won't have to hold any benefit for Louie." He is in comfortable circumstances, co-owner and co-tenant of a house in Bridgeport with his son, Lou Jr. Since 1944, Bogash has had a solid job as a salesman for a Bridgeport wholesale liquor firm. Their only offspring's two daughters, ages 13 and 10, make Lou and his wife, Rose, whom he married in 1920, proud grandparents. Lou, Jr. has a position at the Bridgeport Brass Co., and is a union official there.

In recent years, the Greater Bridgeport Old Timers Athletic Assn. honored ex-fighter Bogash for a glittering record which shows only one KO against him.

A "cauliflower" left ear and slight disfiguration of his nose signify Lou's one-time profession which extended from 1916 to 1927. A "high forehead" rises to a thin thatch of gray hair and tops an intent gaze by scowling eyes, softened by a ready, frequent smile and an affable, easy-going manner.

Typical of oldtimers who excelled in the ring, he is impatient and critical of today's boxing lot. "We had better fighters in my day," he generalizes. "And I can't understand why boxers nowadays get tired after four or five rounds. We could go longer in my time and never get tired."

Turning to the subject of crowd-pleasing he recalls ruefully, "Most of us were 'dumb' in my time—we just wanted to 'fight' so as to please the audience. You know, give 'em a good bout.

"I know how I used to take that to heart.—A guy would run away from me in the ring and I'd think to myself, 'He's making me look bad.' So I tried to get in closer and many times took punches to make my opponent 'fight' so we'd do right by the fans."

Lou's relationship to boxing since retirement conforms with a familiar pattern. At first, he turned fan and for many years attended bouts. But various factors lowered his interest to a minor key. He now gives the sport scant attention. He is even disinterested in the rare TV boxing of the day because, generally speaking, it leaves him cold.

Bogash finds pleasure today in his work —"I get to meet a lot of people"—and the simple creature comforts of life and family relationships. He smokes cheroots, drinks moderately, and is a trim, healthy 165. He boxed at around the 160-mark most of his career.

His two grandchildren, who reside in an apartment above Lou's ground-floor apartment, "keep me happy." He enjoys watching TV, playing pool and the Italian game of bocci.

He has a characteristic dread of having time on his hands. So, by his own avowal, he intends to go on working as long as he can. He spurns retirement by choice because, as he puts it, "I just can't 'hang around.' "

(*Continued on page 57*)

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending April 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Manuel Ramos beat Everett Copeland, 10. Eduardo Corletti kayoed Francisco San Jose, 5. Sonny Liston kayoed Bill McMurray, 4.

Roberto Davila halted Brian London, 6. Zora Folley drew with Roger Russell, 10. Tony Ventura decisioned Levi Forte, 10. Al Jones beat Roosevelt Eddie, 10. Dave Zyglewicz beat Johnny Featherman, 10. Tony Longoria halted Willis Earls, 9.

Willie Johnson drew with Moses Harrell, 10. Jerry Tomasetti beat Mert Brownfield, 10. Ed Hurley beat Billy Marsh, 10. Fred Casey kayoed Jim Hastings, 5. Jack O'Hallaron halted Charlie Polite, 7.

John Jordan outpointed Bob Stallings, 8. Wayne Heath beat Marty Franklin, 8. David King kayoed Al Owens, 6. Vernon Clay beat Jap Haynes, 6.

Ernie Watts kayoed Ronnie Williams, 2. Cod Gainer halted Harley Woods, 2. Jimmy Manahan stopped Jerry Keyes, 2.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Fred Lewis outpointed Hank Casey, 10. Karl Zurheide beat A. J. Staples, 10. Frank DePaula kayoed Willie Johnson, 3. George Benton halted Oscar Freeman, 2.

Charley Green stopped Eddie Parretto, 3. Pete Riccitelli kayoed Paul Kasper, 7, lost to Billy Marsh, 10. Frank Niblett halted Jesse Bolan, 7. Billy Burton defeated Gerald Pate, 8.

Jimmy Payne beat Randy Stevens, 6. Lloyd Bozeman drew with Ed Owens, 6. Chuck Hamilton kayoed Tracy Morrison, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez beat Carl Moore, 10. Juan Carlos Duran won on a disqualification over Wally Swift, 10. Andy Heilman kayoed Smiley Johnson, 4, Floyd Casey, 3. Denny Moyer halted Eddie Coffey, 6. Rafael Gutierrez, 4. Doyle Baird beat Ernie Burford, 10.

Danny Perez lost to Jimmy Ramos, 10. Dub Huntley beat Jo Gonzalez, 10. Bennie Briscoe lost to Yolande Leveque on a disqualification, 4. Teddy Pagan halted Lee Clemonts, 7. Roscoe Bell kayoed Dennis Riggs, 4.

Ralph Palladin beat Luis Vinales, 8. Billy Lloyd stopped Johnny Melendez, 1. Alvin Phillips halted Ronnie Wright, 6.

Al Schmolze kayoed Peter Spas, 1. Eddie Dean beat Sonny Horn, 4. Tom Kennedy decisioned George Davis, 5.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Curtis Cokes outpointed Jimmy Lester, 10, non-title. Ernie Lopez lost to Raul Soriano, 10. Jose Napoles halted Mike Cruz, 4.

Manuel Gonzalez decisioned Brad Silas, 10. Jean Baptiste Rolland kayoed Jesse Green, 4. L. C. Morgan drew with Angel Robinson Garcia, 10. Fel Pedranza kayoed Apidej Sithiran, 3. Pete Toro outpointed Herbie Lee, 10.

Gianni Zampieri beat Roberto Ayama, 8. Dave Adkins drew with Fred Cobb, 6. Cobb drew with Vernon Mason, 4. Ray Klie halted Tommy Claxon, 1.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Percy Pugh beat Jerry Pellegrini, 15. Willl Quatuor outpointed Klaus Klein, 12. Marcei Bizien beat Jackie Aldare, 8. Carlos Vargas kayoed Zurdo Cruz, 8.

Efren Maldonado halted Armando Avitia, 6. Cipriano Hernandez beat Kid Barra, 12. Manuel Avitia decisioned Pachuco Reyes, 10. Raul Rodriguez kayoed Jorge Jimenez, 9.

Johnny Santos beat Julian Tellez, 8, stopped Lupe Reyes, 3. Vic Graffio stopped Johnny Armstrong, 1. Roger Evans beat Doug Charles, 8. Pat Murphy kayoed Willie Battle, 4.

Bobby Carrillo halted Ken Lockhart, 6. Tony Garcia drew with Jose Colon, 6. Pat Bishop beat Morris Crathin, 6. Alfred Jackson kayoed Coco Juarez, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Borge Krogh beat Rene Rourre, 8. Jaguar Kakizawa beat Jessie Necessario, 10. Victor Baerga lost to Julio Viera, 10.

David Vazquez drew with Alfredo Ramirez, 10. Chucho Garcia beat Jose Gabino, 12. Antonio Gomez drew with Efren Jimenez, 10. Angel Torres lost to Jesus Marquez, 8.

Gerry Lott outpointed Leon Gillyard, 8. Luke Ervin beat Angel Rivera, 8. Tony Mamarelli kayoed Merle Olmstead, 3, beat Alex Gordon, 8. Pete Dowd beat Jerry Powers, 6, twice.

Jose Nieves halted Johnny Bean, 1. Jimmy Trosclair beat Joe Cook, 5. Bob Barfield outpointed Prentice Clark, 4. Johnny Gilmore beat Johnny Keulian, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Pete Gonzalez beat Len Kesey, 10. Ray G drew with Moises Vargas, 6. Red Foley defea Tito Flores, 4. Bobby Lee kayoed Bill O'Bann 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Roy DeFilippas kayoed Rod Contreras, Sho Saijyo beat Jose Pimentel, 10. Aur Munoz outpointed Richard Sue, 10.

Noel Kunde drew with Toro George, 10. Bob Rodriguez kayoed Norber Robinson, 3. Dura Kid halted Tony Cruz, 6. Ulises Botero stopp Pegaso Lopez, 4.

Placido Rodriguez kayoed Zurdo Montoya, Mario Diaz halted Frankie Torres, 3. Clemei Sanchez stopped Manuel Flores, 5. Jerry Stok kayoed Genaro Gaytan, 2.

Zurdo Pina beat Singsiam Tepyotin, 10. Jo Madrid halted Nacho Ontiveros, 2. Ugo P outpointed Andy Malgas, 6. William Yam kayoed Johnny Sandoval, 1. Angel Ortiz be Israel Perez, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimentel kayoed Ray Jutras, 4. Salv tore Burruni beat Manuel Alvarez, 10. Chuc Castillo decisioned Joe Valdez, 10.

Ruben Olivares halted Pornchai Poppraiga 9. Ushiwakamaru Harada stopped Tom Rico, Roberto Alvarez beat Luke Smith, 10. Evan Arm strong kayoed Patrick Mambwe, 1, Jose Bisba 7.

Roberto Rivera beat Juan Sanchez, 10. Al Baena outpointed Javier Coutino, 12. Chuc Hernandez halted Roberto Ramos, 3. Rock Garcia stopped Armando Villa, 8. Apolon Reyna kayoed Jose Hernandez, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

John McCluskey kayoed Kid Miller, 2. Jorg Torres kayoed Antero Grimaldo, 4. Lorenz Gutierrez beat Jose Cruz, 10. Manuel Galvae drew with Papelero Ortega, 12.

Victor Plascencia outpointed Jose Vargas, 10 Alfredo Ramirez kayoed Ruben Reyes, 4. Mik Estrada halted Winstone Camargo, 9.

THE CHATTER BOX

BY JOHN ORT

(*Continued from page 29*)

. . . Pete Cusumano, former Army lightweight, is the owner of the 500 Restaurant in New York . . . Jackie Kid Berg, former world junior lightweight champion, has been signed for a role in M.G.M.'s "Where Eagles Dare" . . . Heavyweight Jerry Quarry was named winner of last February's poll for the Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year award. . . .

Welterweight king Curtis Cokes will not defend his title against lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz in New York . . . Cokes charged, "They control the fights there, tell you who to fight" . . . Curtis would like to box Emile Griffith . . . Abe Katzenelson, of Brazil, is trying to coax former bantamweight champion Eder Jofre out of retirement, to battle another ex-bantamweight king, Fighting Harada, in Sao Paulo, Brazil. . . .

The New York Commission and the British Boxing Board of Control recently reaffirmed their working agreement. . . . When J. Onslow Fane, head of the BBBC was in New York . . . Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti says that a fourth bout with Emile Griffith would not be of interest . . . correct, Nino . . . Light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger is a second lieutenant in the Biafra army . . . Angelo Dundee offered middleweight king Nino Benvenuti $175,000 to fight Luis Rodriguez in Miami Beach . . . Ray Robinson, just back from Rome, where he finished filming a movie called "Candy" . . . Jim Farley, just out of a New York hospital, feeling fine . . . Honolulu junior welterweigth contender Johnny Santos, who holds a win over champion Paul Fujii, suffered torn ligaments in his left side in a recent bout . . . Australia's middleweight Sugar Bill Robinson is also a guitar-playing pop singer. . . .

A British publisher just has released a book called "The Howard Winstone Story". . . . The three finest heavyweight prospects in the world are Mac Foster, Fresno; Al Jones, Miami; and Tony Longoria, San Antonio, Texas.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

REMEMBERING WILBUR WOOD

IT was a stunning jolt to the New York fight crowd to hear that Wilbur Wood, former boxing writer and later sports editor of the New York *Sun*, had been counted out in Hollywood, Fla., at the age of 76.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Wood attended Washington University in St. Louis, and began his newspaper career in the Mound City in 1913. He picked up further experience by working for papers in various mid-western centers—Akron, Cleveland and Milwaukee—before returning to St. Louis, whence he headed for New York to become a member of the sports staff of the old *Herald*. When the *Herald* merged with the *Tribune* in '24, Wilbur shifted to the *Sun*, and established himself as one of the most knowledgeable boxing authorities in the Big Town.

The New York Boxing Writers Association was organized in '25, and Wood was elected its first president.

In '34, following the death of the *Sun's* veteran sports editor, Joe Vila, Wood was elevated to that post, and served until 1950, when the *Sun* merged with the *World-Telegram*.

Wilbur retired and settled with his wife in Florida.

During the mid-'20s, when New York boxing was suffering from an epidemic of disputed decisions, Wood, incensed at the verdict awarded Mickey Walker in his world middleweight title defense against Dave Shade, made a routine of winding up his boxing yarns with the line "Don't Bet On Fights."

During that era of disputed decisions, we recall one night sitting next to Wood in the working press section at the Queensboro Stadium while a local manager was handling a fighter in a preliminary bout. At the close of one particularly lively round the manager rushed up the steps to his fighter's corner and crashed into the ring post.

"What's the matter with him?" Wilbur queried.

"He doesn't see too well," we explained.

"Doesn't see too well?" Wood exploded. "They shouldn't let him work with fighters—he should be a judge."

"ALL IN THE FAMILY"

Former popular Paterson, N. J., ringster, Ronnie Burns, now one of New Jersey's leading referees, drops us this note:

"That was an interesting letter you published from Jack Larkin about the talented Rigolosi clan of Garfield. But Jack could have mentioned another Garfield family that became prominent in boxing. They were the Dolcemacolos, who adopted the nom de ring "Doyle" for their fistic careers. There were five brothers, all managed by Larkin. The five, who fought from the '20s through the '50s, were Joey, Mickey (better known as Midget), Chico, Alex and Phil. The last-named had a promising ring career cut short when he entered the army during World War 2.

"Among them, the brothers fought more than 400 bouts. They were all 'club-fighters,' but Alex also was a good boxer, and five of his opponents were, had been or later became champions. Alex was only 13 and a flyweight when he began ring operations, but as a professional he grew into a bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight and eventually a welterweight, and ended his career with a record of 61 wins in 72 outings.

"With the exception of Midget, who was electrocuted some years ago when he came in contact with a loose live wire in the plant in which he was working, all the brothers are doing well for themselves in jobs these days. They're all members of Veteran Boxers Association Ring 9, and active in local civic affairs."

Stanley Poreda, topline heavyweight of the '30s (among his performances were decisions over Ernie Schaaf, Tommy Loughran and Primo Carnera), has retired from the Jersey City police force after nearly 30 years of service.

Still on the subject of New Jersey boxing, we hear that Dr. Max Novich, former intercollegiate champion, and prominent in recent years in various V. B. A. activities, has been appointed by the International Amateur Boxing Association to serve on the medical staff during the boxing competitions at the coming Olympics in Mexico City.

One of the best referees in these parts, Harold Valan, who officiates in both New York and New Jersey, recalls a heavyweight bout he handled in Jersey City a year ago. One of the principals was a protege of Tony Galento's. . . . Giving instructions to the fighters before the bout, Valan stressed: "I want a clean fight; no rough stuff, rabbit punching, kidney punching or hitting low." . . . Galento protested. "You've taken away my fighter's best punches," he complained.

AROUND THE RING.

Congratulations to Ed Bang, retired Cleveland scribe, who recently celebrated birthday No. 89. During his many years as sports editor of the Cleveland News, Bang contributed much to boxing excitement by sponsoring annual ring extravaganzas for his paper's Christmas Fund, invariably topping the programs with champions and leading title contenders, and the Ed Bang Scholarship Fund has been responsible for sending 22 Cleveland high school graduates to college.

Another note from Ohio reports the passing of Blockie Richards, 67, in Dayton, where he was a popular attraction during the '20s. Many of the top 126-pounders of the post-World War 1 era picked up healthy paydays tangling with Richards in Dayton, among them Johnny Dundee, then on his way to the world championship. Dundee and Richards hooked up during the early summer of 1921, and the Scotch-Wop had to hustle to edge his way to a 10-round decision. Richards was a stiff puncher, and piled up an impressive k. o. record during his career.

An obit item from Winnipeg was Harry Dillon, 62, one of many good ringmen to represent the Manitoba capital in fistic competition in years past. In a career spanning from 1925 to 1932, Dillon (square name Joseph Darbell) engaged in a total of 208 pro bouts, and hooked up with just about every middleweight and light-heavyweight of consequence, among them Tiger Flowers, Maxie Rosenbloom, Mickey Walker, Young Stribling, Leo Lomski, Patsy Perroni, King Levinsky and Lou Scozza. He won and lost the Canadian light-heavyweight title in two meetings with fellow-townsman Charley Belanger.

Billy Mahoney reports from Fresno, Cal., that one-time Nebraska Wildcat, Ace Hudkins, who has been doing well with his horse ranch in Southern California, renting his equines for western movie and TV programs, has been having trouble with his spine since he was bucked off a mule some time ago. . . . Mahoney, current president of the World Boxing Historians Association, and organizer of the Northern California's V. B. A. Ring, is busy now trying to start a Boxing Hall of Fame in San Francisco, with former champions Abe Attell, Frankie Neil and Willie Ritchie comprising the initial group. Attell and Neil are each 84, and Ritchie recently became 77. How tempus does fugit.

Word from Copenhagen has it that lightweight Borge Krogh may wind up his ring activities this year. Krogh has qualified as a school teacher, and finds it difficult trying to combine both professions. Before he hangs up his mittens, however, he would like the chance to regain the European lightweight title he lost to Eduardo (Pedro) Carrasco in Madrid last year or bid for the Continental junior welterweight laurels currently held by Johann Orsolics of Austria.

On the subject of Danish boxing, Copenhagen promoter Mogens Palle is thinking of invading the U. S. later this year with middleweight Tom Bogs and probably another one or two of his attractions. With the big Scandinavian settlements here, the Danes would be welcomed additions to the local fight beat.

Large Lou Viscusi, in semi-retirement in Lutz, a suburb of Tampa, Florida, continues to keep abreast of ring activities, and is evincing more than casual interest in the progress of Mark Tessman, young Houston light-heavyweight, unbeaten so far in 18 outings, with six of his wins by k. o.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS.

The inaugural fight card in the New (and 4th) Madison Square Garden was, of course, the headline event of recent weeks. The world middleweight title bout between Nino Benvenuti and Emile Griffith, and the Joe Frazier-Buster Mathis affair for the heavyweight championship of New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Illinois were reported in last month's issue by Nat Fleischer and Dan Daniel.

Three preliminary fours were offered in support of the main events. In two of them, stablemates of the double-windup winners were winners themselves. Benvenuti's countryman, southpaw Bruno Arcari, 140½, copped a unanimous decision from Pablo Lopez, 141, Puerto Rico, and Frazier's fellow-Philadelphian, Dennis Heffernan, 160¼, stopped Tony Smith, 158, Bronx, at 2:36 of the third.

The other four, a "walk-out" bout staged after the headline numbers, was an all-Puerto Rican pairing, Ramon Gonzales, 151, winning from Juan Mendez, 148.

The matchmaking department at the National Maritime Union Hall apparently doesn't believe in wasting precious time with its fight cards. For the second time in succession, a show consumed less than an hour and a half. With the one exception of a preliminary four, every bout was abbreviated by a knockout.

In the main event, listed for eight rounds, Charley Green, 176, Greenwich Village, polished off Eddie Barretto, 173, Virgin Islands, at 0:39 of the seventh. Reeling on the ropes, Barretto was saved by the bell in the second, and Green lost no time finishing him in the third. The Virgin Islander was down twice when Referee Petey Della called a halt.

The semi-final, also scheduled for eight, had another 7th-round ending, and tossed a scare into the assembled gathering when Lee Clemons, 156½, Wyandanch, L. I., collapsed after being stopped by Teddy Pagan, 159, Puerto Rico. Time of round: 2:14. Two Commission physicians, Drs. Edwin A. Campbell and Harry Kleinman, administered oxygen to revive him, and as a precautionary measure shipped him to St. Vincent's Hospital for overnight observation.

The preliminary four that went its scheduled distance resulted in a decision for Carlos Soto, 134, Puerto Rico, over Ronald Gibson, 134½, Harlem.

Two other bouts had one-round endings. Jose Nieves, 136, Puerto Rico, demolished Johnny Bean, 131½, Brooklyn, at 2:08, and Freddie Cobb, 153½, Brooklyn, chalked up the fastest triumph of the night, halting Earlie Thomas, 157½, Harlem, at 0:47.

The attendance was announced as 1,173 and the gross receipts as, $4,431.50.

Pete Toro, durable Puerto Rican, who had been fighting as a middleweight, accounted for a double surprise at the National Maritime Union Hall when he came in as a welterweight (144¾) and brawled his way to a decision over highly-touted Herbie Lee, 145, Washington, D. C., in a busy ten.

(Continued on Page 40)

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(*Continued from page 14*)

convertirse en poco tiempo en un buen aspirante a la corona mundial. . . . Nieves luce en estos momentos a la misma altura que Frankie Narvaez, cuando Frankie tenia solo 8 peleas como profesionales. . . . Nieves fue recientemente a New Jersey y reto a todos los estelaristas de los programas que se ofrecen alla.

Los hispanos de New York creen que Carlos Ortiz ya tiene firmada para el Garden la pelea con Curtis Cokes por el campeonato welter del mundo. . . . Y dicen que la garantia es de $85,000 dolares, lo que, de ser cierto, representaran tres nuevas tintorerias para el campeon. . . . Ted Cruz, que desea pelear con Ortiz por la faja ligera, tendra que esperar que Ortiz termine con Cokes. . . . En Puerto Rico quieren medir a Cruz con Jesua Marquez, que es uno de los idolos locales. . . . La Union Maritima ha conseguido los servicios de Chickie Ferrara, entrenador de Dick Tiger, para que se ocupe de sus muchachos. . . . Los membros de la Union Nacional Maritima deben estar muy interesados en el boxeo, porque, generalmente posponen sus sesiones para discutir las actividades de sus muchachos. . . . Hace poco, cuando el promotor Martinez Conill se vio forzado a cancelar la pelea de Ulises Jimenez y Marcus Anderson, los miembros e jecutivos de la Union Maritima, consideraron que la suspension convenia a su muchacho, y exhibieron una serie de records interesantes para demostrarlo.

En Jersey City estan levantando el boxeo entre los hispanos, presentando peleas todos los lunes en la Secaucus Arena. . . . El promedio de entradas es de 1,500 fanaticos con ingresos economicos de mas de $3,500. . . . Si Chegui Torres lo desea, tendra una pelea en el Garden contra Roger Rouse. . . . Rafito Cedeno, el popular promotor de Maracaibo, Venezuela, ha estado activo por distintas plazas de los Estados Unidos, buscando boxeadores para presentarlos frente a sus muchachos en Caracas. . . . Cedeno es uno de los promotores mas activos de la America Latina.

Todo el mundo hispano estuvo pendiente del problema de los hermanos Chuchu y Vinnie Malave, que llegaron a los finales del campeonato amateur de los Guantes de Oro. . . . En la division de las 126 libras. . . . El Daily News resolvio la situacion, evitando que dos hermanos se aporreasen en el ring, declarandolos co-campeones.

Hay fiebre de boxeo amateur en e'stos dias en New York. . . . Aparte del torneo anual de los Guantes dorados del Daily News, esta el que ahora organiza entre los pugilistas hispanos el periodico EL TIEMPO, y tambien se ha preparado un torneo por el diario "La Prensa". . . . Los ganadores del campeonato anual de "Guantes Latinos", se enfrentaran con los triunfadores de Puerto Rico en el mes de Agosto en la Union Nacional Maritima.

Despues de haber sido rechazado por el ejercito por dificultades en el oido, Mondo Ramos se propone aceptar toda clase de peleas en el futuro. . . . Y dice que para fines del Verano estra listo para retar a Carlos Ortiz en una pelea por la faja que tendra como escenario la ciudad de Los Angeles, en la Costa del Pacifico. . . . Dicen los entendidos que esta pelea podra producir una entrada de $250,000.

Antes de que Frankie Crawford pueda enfrentarse con el ganador de la pelea Rojas-Higgins por la faja feather, tendra que rechazar el reto oficial del colombiano Caraballo, que ya recibio el visto bueno de la WBA. . . . Bobby Wharthern, que llamo poderosamente la atencion cuando derroto a Vicente Paul Rondon en la Union Maritima de New York, sera presentado nuevamente por Martinez Conill. . . . Esta vez contra Monon Gonzalez.

Luis Sarria, que tiene porque saber las cosas, dice que el es el unico entrenador de Luis Manuel Rodriguez. . . . Luis esta ligado al ex-campeon cubano desde que Louis actuaba en el toreno de los Guantes de Oro de Cuba, antes de Fidel Castro. . . . Como el Garden ha decidido ofrecer solo peleas de importancia en su arena, eso concede a la Union Maritima el privilegio que presentar en su Hall muchas peleas de categoria entre los boxers hispanos. . . . New York quiere la pelea de Gene Fullmer y Louis Rodriguez, como preludio a un match por la faja; pero, el cubano no esta interesado.

RATING DE LOS PUGILISTAS PUERTORRIQUENOS EN NEW YORK.
(Segun la Version de la Latin-American Boxing Association
Hasta el dia 20 de Marzo, 1968.

PESOS COMPLETOS
(Heavyweights)

1. Pedro Agosto.....Se mantiene invicto en 21 presentaciones.
2. Simon Ramos.....Pelea ahora como peso completo.
3. Joe Roman.....Ha iniciado muy buen retorno.

PROSPECTO:
Pedro Sanchez.....Aparecera en New Yorkproximamente

PESOS SEMI-COMPLETOS
(Light-Heavyweights)
(Hasta 175 libras)

1. Angel Oquendo.....Luce el mejor de todos.
2. Ray Ayala.....Se mantiene ivicto y con gran futuro.
3. Teddy Pagan.....Ha regresado en forma impresionante. Pelea tambien como peso mediano.

PROSPECTO:
Kako Carrasco.....Fue campeon Centro-Americano.

PESOS MEDIANOS
(Middle weights)
(Hasta 160 libras)

1. Jose Monon Gonzalez....Tiene experiencia y clase.
2. Danny Perez.....Boxeador de alternativas. Tiene buen futuro.
3. Willie Munoz.....Tiene excelente record.

PROSPECTO:
Julio Figueroa.....Presenta posibilidades.

PESO WELTER
(Hasta 147 libras)

1. Pete Toro.....Le ha ganado los mejores.
2. David (Toro) Melendez...Se mantiene invicto y esta bien dirigido.
3. Miguel Barreto.....Tiene magnificas condiciones.

PROSPECTO:
Ralph Correa.....Avanza en clase salida.

JUNIOR-WELTER
(Hasta 140 libras)

1. Frankie Narvaez.....Se mantiene entre los lideres.
2. Feliz Morales.....Encaja bien en la posicion.
3. Genaro Soto.....Ha ganado y perdido con los mejores.

PROSPECTO:
Ulises Jimenez.....Con 22 anos, tiene gran futuro.

PESOS LIGEROS
(Lightweights)
(Hasta 135 libras)

CAMPEON MUNDIAL:
Carlos Ortiz.....Constituye una clase de por si.

1. Victor Menendez.....Se mantiene invicto, con gran futuro.
2. Mike Cruz.....Solamente ha perdido con las estrellas.
3. Bob Melendez.....Tiene experiencia

PROSPECTO:
Jose Nieves.....Lo mejorcito en los nuevos.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Hasta 130 libras)

1. Benito Ortiz.....Ha vencido a todos en este peso.
2. Jose Colon.....Siempre pelea con pesos superiores.
3. Ray Cruz.....Necesita un poco de mas punch.

PROSPECTO:
Moises Vargas.....Cada dia mejora mas.

FEATHER WEIGHTS
(Peso-pluma)
(Hasta 126 libras)

1. Kid Durango.....Ultimamente ha ganado peleas estelares.
2. Jose Zayas.....Un zurdo bastante peligroso.
3. Tony Cruz.....Siempre da buenas peleas.

PROSPECTO:
Castor Ramirez.....Se encuentra invicto.

BOXERS CENTRO Y SUD AMERICANOS EN NEW YORK:

Heavyweight:
Roberto Davila.....Buen elemento de Peru.

Light heavyweight:
Vicente Paul Rondon.....Pegador fuerte de Venezuela.

Middleweight:
Juan Botta.....Aspirante argentino.

Welterweight:
Jimmy Ramos.....Veterano hondureno.

Junior-welter:
Roman Blanco.....Ha gustado en sus salidas. (Venezuela)

Lightweight:
Ismael Laguna.....Ex-campeon mundial, de Panama.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from Page 39)

The bout pitted against each other two conflicting styles—Lee's clever boxing, and Toro's agressiveness and harder punching. The going was fairly even during the first half, but Toro, ignoring a cut under the left eye, suffered in the second round, took over the in closing sessions when Lee faded from the fast pace. Toro's best punch was a right counter, which he scored repeatedly in the final three stanzas.

For the first time in three shows at the Maritime Hall, there were no knockouts, and the customers were treated to a full card, 30 rounds of lively milling.

Puerto Ricans had the supporting program themselves. In the semi-final eight, Jesus Marquez, 135½, outfought Angel Torres, 135, and a pair of sixes produced draws between Ray Cruz, 130, and Moises Vargas, 130¾, and Tony Garcia, 142½, and Jose Colon, 139½.

Another fine house was reported by the promoters. The turnout numbered 1,403 and the box-office business $4,558.50.

OQUENDO, GREEN CLIMBING LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT LADDER

(*Continued from page 28*)

In 1967, he trounced Levan Roundtree in ten, but lost in a return match. Later he dropped a 10-round duke to Johnny Alford. He followed with a win over the high-rated Rocky Rivero, then defeated Green, and reversed his loss to Alford.

Oquendo is getting married in July.

Angel has been matched to fight Johnny Persol, a skilled ringman who has beaten several good heavyweights. The bout is to take place at the New Madison Square Garden, on the Dick Tiger-Bob Foster light heavyweight card.

Should the tough and aggressive Oquendo win, it will elevate him high in his division. It is his chance to become a well-ranked contender. Angel now has the opportunity. The question is—can his rugged style overcome Persol's speed and skill? That remains to be seen. Never discount the chances of the hitter. Oquendo is a hitter.

Strange as it may seem, by taking a shellacking from Oquendo last year, Charlie Green proved himself a light heavyweight prospect. Throughout the battle, Green—named "The Devil" by his Fan Club—was clobbered. But he kept coming back.

It appeared impossible that Green—dazed and wobbly round after round—would last the 30 minutes. But courage, determination and recuperative power kept The Devil fighting. This gained the boxer a reputation of being one of the gamest in his division.

Green has been described as courageous as a lion, ferocious as a tiger and strong as a horse. A six-footer, he wastes no time on posing, making fancy motions, or cute footwork. His mode of ring warfare is to move in and hurl leather.

Whenever Green appears in a ring, the fans are treated to an exciting fight. His wallops have stiffened Jimmy Cogdell, Clay Thomas, Al Singletary, Cleo Daniels, Frank DePaula and Eddie Porrete.

Born in New Orleans on Sept. 1, 1942, Green—coached by his father, now deceased—began to box in the flyweight division at the age of eleven. While in high school he took part in 200 amateur contests, losing only two. After attending Jackson State College, where he starred as end on the football team, he enlisted in the Marines in 1962, and became the base champion.

Coming to New York two years later, Green entered the Golden Gloves and garnered the light heavyweight championship.

"I turned pro on May 21, 1966," Charlie said, "and am strongly devoted to boxing. Fact is, I love it—expecially to win.

"I'm working at a Greenwich Village discotheque called, DOM. Started as a bouncer two years ago. A year later I was promoted to managing the night club.

"I owe much of my ring success to the owner of the place, Stanley Stoklin. He gives me time off whenever I need it, and treats me as a friend."

Green is a pleasant and intelligent chap, a voluble speaker who smiles and apologizes when interrupted by the listener who wants to say something. He is under the management of Gil Clancy and Howard Albert, managers of former middleweight champion Emile Griffith, and is trained by Harold Weston.

"The record books state," Charlie insisted, "that I lost my first fight, at Shea Stadium, on the card of the Jose Torres-Wayne Thornton title fight. But a checkup on the official scorecards showed it was a draw."

After that Green determined to kayo his opponents, and leave no doubt among L, D and KO in the book.

Green's most valuable experience? His defeat by Oquendo. He learned a lot that night in the old Garden. He moved on. Had Charlie stood still he would not merit this story about him.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(*Continued from page 33*)

able star in Jerry Tomasetti, a heavyweight who hails from Dunmore, Pa.

* * *

Remember Joe Gross, famous East Side trainer, who operated during the years 1921 to 1957? Gross is now connected with the U. S. Lines, in charge of special cargo. He handled many outstanding performers, among them Sid Terris, Harry Jeffra, former bantam and feather king, and was with Tommy Bell when he failed in his quest of the welter crown against "Sugar" Ray Robinson. Gross was also associated with ex-champions Al Singer, Freddie Steele, Babe Risko, Bat Battalino and Mushy Callahan, he also worked with Ruby Goldstein, Charlie Rosen and Willie Siegel, among others.

* * *

Often asked what was one of my biggest thrills in boxing. That must have been back in 1910 when our boss, Bat Masterson, of The Morning Telegraph, asked us to referee a three round exhibition between Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey at Loew's State. Jeff was on a barnstorming tour before starting training for his ill-fated match with Jack Johnson in Reno. They wore sixteen-ounce gloves and we were glad when it was over.

* * *

Paul "Red" Carr, veteran fight manager from Buffalo, was in town not long ago visiting a daughter who lives in New Jersey. Carr, out of Buffalo, managed the one-time light heavyweight idol, Jimmy Slattery. He also handled Jimmy Goodrich, later to become lightweight king, Carr was a big name in boxing in the days when Charlie Murray was the leading fistic impresario in Buffalo.

* * *

Two former Jersey fistic idols, Lew Halper and Allie Stolz, are both now in business. Halper is associated with his brothers in a business in Elizabeth and Stolz with a contracting outfit in Newark. Stolz is the chap who came close to winning the title from Sammy Angott in the 8th Avenue Garden.

* * *

Maxie Shapiro, the East Sider, who boxed from 1938 to 1948 as a 130-135 pounder, has been giving boxing instructions to boys and adults at the New Garden Gymnasium. During his career, Maxie boxed men who were champions, "Sugar" Ray Robinson, Henry Armstrong, Bob Montgomery, Sal Bartolo, Phil Terranova, Jackie Callura and Jackie Wilson.

* * *

Pete DeRuzza, member of N.B.A. Ring 30, who was among those present at the last affair staged by Scoop Gallello, its President, at the Glen Island Casino, in Pelham Manor, looks hale and hearty. He was a boxer out of Mamaroneck, N. Y., in the welter class, from 1938 to 1948. Amon g those he met were two of the Zivic boys, Fritzie and Eddie. Pete's now a union steward with the Russell, Burdall and Ward Nuts & Bolts Co., in Portchester, N. Y.

FANS GIVE JACOBS NOD IN GREAT DEBATE VOTE

(*Continued from page 32*)

In the pile of letters backing Fleischer we found communications from Otis Gelbert, Hempstead, L. I.; Walter B. Mau, Schenectady; Paul Walsh, Newark, N. J.; George R. Morris, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Mrs. Abbey Napthalen, Los Angeles, Calif.; K. R. Winn, Big Spring, Tex.; Art Downey, Stockton, Calif.; Art Pitcher, San Antonio, Tex.; Walter Leibesfreund, Houston, Tex.; Jackie Donovan, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ernest Shaw, Petersburg, Va.; Thomas Bartlett, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Jim McManis, Springfield, Mo.; Leo E. Melocke, Canada; Joseph D. Owen, Portland, Ore.; David Playe, East Providence, R. I.; Dennis McLaughlin, Dublin, Ireland; Llewellyn Barker, London, England; and Daren Pollet, Chicago, Ill.

The Jacobs-Fleischer controversy, presented in the March issue of The Ring, developed tremendous interest all over the world. It turned out to be the most vehemently debated issue in the history of this magazine, which has been in the field for 47 years. The Ring thanks all those who sent in their ballots.

Jacobs is inclined to go after Fleischer again with film "proof undeniable" that Jack Johnson was not the greatest heavyweight of all time. Fleischer says he is ready and eager for the battle.

Readers of The Ring await the issue.

DUNLOP, FROM DOWN UNDER, LIGHT HEAVY FACTOR AFTER McCORMACK KO

(*Continued from page 13*)

Jones, and knocking out Ron Walker in the fourth round.

In March 1966 he outpointed heavyweight Foster Bibron, also at the Leagues Club, which is situated in the Sydney suburb of Redfern. Bibron outweighed Dunlop by 33½ pounds but Bob was not troubled.

Dunlop kept on his winning way without creating any big waves. Then one day the Australian boxing world was startled to read that "The Ring" had rated Bob Dunlop number nine contender for the world light-heavyweight title.

Aussie fans were incredulous. Melbourne fans had seen Dunlop only in preliminaries. Sydney fans had seen him only once, and although he easily outpointed Roy Thurgar in that fight, the most vivid memory they had of that scrap was Dunlop groping on the floor after taking a right on the jaw.

Bob had been building up a record at South Sydney Leagues Club, but results from the sporting clubs in Sydney rarely make the daily newspapers.

Came an easy points win over Don Jones; a four-round KO over South African Henry Speedie; another points win over Young Stanko.

The Murphy-McQuillan-Dunlop deal was not working out so well. Murphy had to return to Melbourne after a sojourn in Sydney, owing to pressure of business. Then Dunlop turned 21, and he signed with McQuillan, leaving Murphy on the outside looking in.

Murphy has a court case coming up on the deal.

In February 1967 Dunlop had his second bout in New Zealand, and knocked out Emil Cowan in the fifth round. Twenty days later he halted South Australian Col Betty in the second round.

Two months later he had his second contest at Sydney Stadium. In the opposite corner was a Pacific Islander named Johnny Sione. Dunlop stowed away the Islander with a right hand in the fifth.

This was the first time Dunlop had shown real power with that duke. Previously he was tentative with the right.

In May last year came Leslie Borden, Canadian light-heavyweight champion. Unfit, the Canadian made a poor spectacle of the bout at Sydney Stadium, by clutching Dunlop on 77 occasions in the seven and seven-tenths rounds the fight lasted.

Two rights to the body dropped Borden in the eighth round. When the tired Canadian regained his feet he was subjected to two solid rights to the jaw, at which point referee Vic Patrick rescued him.

One month later Bob journeyed to New Zealand again to outpoint veteran American Bobby Stininato. Then, on August 28, he lost by KO to Elmo Henderson.

Well ahead on points coming into the fourth round, Dunlop was floored. He regained his feet at eight but was dazed, and the referee stopped the fight.

Upon his return to Australia, Dunlop said:—

"I remember reading an article by you two years ago, in which you stated that 'Bob Dunlop has a bad fault of falling back to the ropes and coming off them with a silly left swing.'

"You wrote that 'one night Dunlop will meet a fast boxer who will follow him in, and when Bob bounces back off the ropes he will be clipped by a right on the jaw, and if his opponent can hit, that will wrap it up for the night.' "

Dunlop laughed. "Ray, that's what happened in the Henderson fight. He followed me in and clipped me with the right as I came off the ropes with a swing."

Dunlop and Henderson came together in a return, this time at Sydney Stadium. The date was December 4, 1967, and a crowd of 10,000 saw the fight. Bob won by a KO in 9.

Tony Barber was middleweight and junior-middleweight champion of Australia, and on September 25 he met American Tony Montano at Sydney Stadium in the most dramatic fight seen at the Tin Temple for a decade.

Barber decked the heavier Montano on four occasions but ran out of steam. By the last round Barber still had enough points in his favor to outfit a porcupine. But three rights to the jaw from Montano put Barber not only out of the fight but out of boxing. He retired immediately.

That fight started the big boom in boxing in Sydney, the first in years.

When, on October 16, Montano met Dunlop, there was a crowd of 9,000.

Referee Patrick rescued Montano in the sixth round of that bout when the American had been reduced to a punching bag.

One month later American heavyweight Fred Sullivan was conquered in the eighth round, and went home.

Then came the return tilt with Henderson. Elmo finished standing in his own corner, defenseless, as Dunlop rained blows at him. Patrick called a halt.

By now Dunlop was number three contender in "The Ring". He also was number three in the Australian publication, "Fighter", in which Don Marks and myself compile our world ratings. But no other rating placed him in the Top Ten.

It was in November last that the Australian Boxing Federation declared Bob Dunlop Australian light-heavyweight champion without having to box for the title.

Stewart had retired, and as the pairing of Dunlop with any other Australian light-heavyweight would be a mis-match, the ABF awarded him the Australian title.

Dunlop's improvement in each fight was amazing. One by one his faults were eli- nated. His performance in the McCorma fight was outstanding.

McCormack's manager, Paddy Byr was full of praise for the Australian. T bout, drew a full house and gained Dunl $12,000.

After the McCormack fight Bob went a party where he lived it up on lemona The party finished at four in the morni Dunlop had a swim, had breakfast, th began his job laying concrete at 7;30 t same morning.

After a day's work he went to the gym resume training!

Dunlop's hobbies are squash and ski diving.

"I want to fight for the world title," says. "I hope I can get a title fight Australia. After that, win or lose, I'd like go to America."

PROMOTIONAL SKILLS SET OFF HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS EXPLOSION

(*Continued from page 25*)

To do it cost us a fortune. I don't thir people realize what a terrific job Mi Malitz did in organizing this."

Joining forces with Sports Action alor the way have been local promoters, Do Chargin in Oakland, scene of the Quarr Spencer go, and Mrs. Aileen Eaton, in L Angeles, where Quarry gained a decisio over Floyd Patterson.

Women have been no novelty in pugilis since Rose Julian, wife of the late Bo Fitzsimmons, intruded upon this previousl masculine scene at the turn of the centur But no woman has taken so active a par as Mrs. Eaton who picked up her lat husband's wrestling and boxing presenta tions after his passing some years ago wit no loss in capability.

Mrs. Eaton attracts attention both t herself and her promotions; one of th most notable of these being the first meet ing between Patterson and Quarry in Lo Angeles. This match had much to do with accelerating heavyweight interest through out the country.

Malitz, who functions as president of Sports Action, Inc., has in a relatively short time gained the respect of public, press, and participants for his sagacity in guiding the WBA tourney.

Looming large in ring prognostications is Houston's Astrodome. This space age amphitheatre with its luminous covering and 60,000 seating capacity—thrice the size of the new Garden—seems logically suited to the kind of extravaganza a Quarry-Frazier match could turn out to be.

At this point barbed wire fences appear to confront such a culmination, requiring as it would alliances between contending forces. But with a match of such profitable propensity there can be little doubt that an entente will emerge, enabling all concerned to share in the spoils.

Cast your ballot for a successful future!

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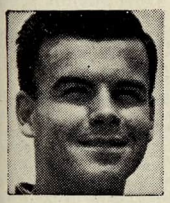

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ZIGGY HAS TO GO 10 IN GIVING FEATHERMAN ● A THOROUGH TROUNCING ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—Every time Dave Zyglewicz enters a ring the customers expect a knockout victory for The Animal. Well, Dave did not stop Johnny Featherman, 186½, of Tombstone, Arizona, in their ten round brawl. But Zyglewicz, 190½, won a unanimous decision, and the Arizonian got a terrific beating.

Neither fighter visited the canvas, but sheer guts must have held the good looking Arizonian upright as he took brutal punishment without flinching.

Ziggy cut Featherman's eyes, and pounded his body. Ziggy was making his first start since his November duke over Bill McMurray when he suffered cuts around both eyes. The layoff didn't do Ziggy any good as he appeared to be rusty at times, but going the full 10-rounds was the best medicine that the doctor could have ordered as Featherman made him work hard.

Manny Gonzalez, 150, Houston, was too clever for young Brad Silas, 149½, Washington, D. C., and pitched a shutout. Silas is tough as a boot, tosses bolo punches and overhand rights. Gonzalez had to work for his money all the way.

Benny McCall, 125, New Orleans, decked Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, 127, Monterrey, Mexico, in the fifth round for a nine count, en-route to a unanimous 10-round decision. McCall is quick, and hits hard. The Beatle gave it a good try, but McCall was quicker and a better puncher. Olvera began to come on down the stretch, but it was too late.

Pat Bishop, 140, Dallas, hustled his way to a good win over heaver Morris Crathin, 143, Port Arthur, in a fast six rounder. It was the 10th straight win for unbeaten Bishop. Irish Jimmy Manahan, 196, Houston, made his first start since discharge from the Army and bombed veteran Jerry (Kayo) Keyes, 195, Houston, out of the picture in round two.

▶In beating Tony Montano, Mark Tessman exhibited his paint brush left, his clever footwork, his fast combinations, and fine physical condition. He pitched another shutout. Montano tried every trick in the book but Tessman's speed bewildered the veteran from Phoenix.

It was Tessman's 19th consecutive win without a loss. Montano would not agree to the fight unless Mark came in at 171 which he made on the nose after starving himself for several days. This was four pounds less than his best fighting weight. Montano scaled 170½.

Karl Zurheide, 180, Houston, was too clever and ringwise for A. J. Staples, 173¾, St. Louis, and was the 10-round winner. Zurheide had some trouble as he was fighting a southpaw for the first time.

Dave Birch, 171, Houston, iced Willie Davis, 171, Memphis, in the first round. Birch landed a vicious left hook that dropped Davis heavily in the first minute of fighting for a nine count. Davis got up in a fog. Birch nailed his wobbly adversary with a series of shots and the referee called a halt.

Billy Strother ran his record to 10-2 as he won a close six rounder from Robert Williams, Memphis. Strother weighed 153, Williams 147½. The young fellow from Memphis is a bundle of class. He sang the Star Spangled Banner beautifully prior to his fight.

▶Beaumont saw Tony (Kid) Longoria, 206, Los Angeles, score a technical knockout over Max Martinez, 216, Corpus Christi, in two rounds. Martinez elected not to continue after taking some body shots.

Vic Graffio, 141, Pt. Arthur, decisioned Bobby Garza, 142, Corpus Christi, in a 10. Graffio was winning his 36th fight as against only 8 losses, and 1 draw. He was simply too strong and classy for the veteran of 15 years of campaigning.

Morris Crathin, 148, Pt. Arthur, hammered out a six round decision over James Vital, 149, Lafayette; Leroey (Rocky) Portalis, 165, knocked out Allen Moten, 155, Beaumont, in round two. John Armstrong, 145, Pt. Arthur, stopped Lee Cole, 137, Beaumont, in round one.

▶One month later at Beaumont, Longoria, 205, and Willis Earls, 190, Austin, engaged in a brawl that lasted for nine rounds. Earls, dead tired, reached the end of the trail in the ninth.

Earls survived seven knockdowns and in the fifth he hit Longoria flush on the chin with a pulverizing right hand. Longoria went down as if pole-axed. Tony barely beat the count.

Graffio, 140, landed a devastating body shot and John Armstrong, 142, Pt. Arthur, crumpled to the deck where he writhed in pain as he was counted out. Graffio has long been one of the best at scoring knockouts with one good shot and this one ran his record to a brilliant 37-8-1 with 19 knockouts.

Richard Medrano, 147, Austin, a stablemate of Longoria, and ex-Marine Jesse Alaniz, 142, Houston, hooked it on for four hot rounds. Medrano caught Alaniz coming in midway of the fifth, and landed an uppercut to the breadbasket. It was the end of the line for Alaniz.

▶Karl Zurheide visited homegrounds for the first time as a professional boxer, and boxed his way to a 10-round decision over Jimmy Christopher in Milwaukee. Karl ran his record to 22-3.

▶Beaumont fans cheered Gene (Rocky) Romero, 180, Rayne, La., as he gained a 10-round split decision over Benny Bowser, 180, Austin. The muscular shorty from Austin and the Ragin' Cajun battled each other tooth and nail for the full 30 minutes.

Leroy (Rocky) Portalis, 170, Lafayette, La., was too young and strong for 10-year veteran of the ring Tommy (Hurricane) Sims, 175, Houston, and was declared the winner after six rounds. Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, 126, Monterrey, Mexico, stopped Lou Brock, 124, Houston, in the sixth.

Morris Crathin, 144, Pt. Arthur, stopped George Seales, 155, Houston, in the second round.

▶Manuel Gonzalez was too smooth and classy for Charlie Shipes of Oakland in their 10-round session. Gonzalez kept a left jab in Shipes' face, and was a difficult target. Shipes gave it the old try, and each round was close, but in the end it was the cleverness of the beetle browed, flat nosed Gonzalez that wrapped up the verdict. Gonzalez weighed 149¼, and Shipes 147½.

Melvin Mott, 155, Houston, was too big and carried too much heavy artillery for Morris Crathin, 151, Port Arthur, and dropped him in the first round for ten. Billy Strother, 152½, Houston's fighting electrician, beat Ron Mackey, 157¼, the fighting barber from Dallas, in six.

Pat Bishop, 141¼, Dallas, outboxed Jesse Alaniz, 138, Houston, for the six round duke. Jimmie Nichols, 157½, Houston, and Mike Starks, 157 Dallas, took turns punishing one another for four rounds. The draw was well received.

GERRY LOTT BUILDING UP REP IN PENSACOLA ●

By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—Local middleweight Dennis Riggs topped all his achievements when he bested Paul Christie a second time. The rubber match saw Riggs score a fifth round technical knockout at Miami Beach. But Manager-trainer Harry Johnson must have put so much faith by this triumph that he accepted Johnny Doyan again for Dennis. Riggs fell again, an eight round TKO loser.

Grady Bragg is dickering for an opponent to meet Savannah's middleweight Gordon Lott. Bragg hopes to match Lott with Jacksonville's Dennis Riggs.

▶Your correspondent erroneously reported Robert Williams, of Memphis, with a victory over Dario Hildago in a 10 rounder at Miami Beach. The pro record of Williams reveals Hildago the winner.

▶Bob Harris, who manages LeRoy (Kid) Fullard, of Fernandina Beach, has stepped up his fighter into the light-heavyweight classification.

▶Gerry Lott is building up quite a name in Pensacola. Called to face tall Leon Gillyard, Jacksonville, in the Bill Lynch-Tommy Hatcher headliner, Gerry walked off with an eight round decision. Lott, New Orleans, weighed 135, and Gillyard, who subbed for Bill Roth, came in at 136.

Vernon Clay, 205, New Orleans, handed "Jap" Haynes, 185, Pensacola, his first pro loss in three fights by capturing a six round decision. Clay pasted the Pensacola boy throughout and scored a knockdown in the third round. Willie Stromas, 145, Pensacola, won by a TKO in the third round over Van Davis, 140.

▶Mose Harrell evened up his average at Orlando, against Rene Sanchez. Having previously lost a 10 round decision to Eddie Talhami, Harrell, of St. Petersburg, fared better by stopping Sanchez in the fourth round of a heavyweight scrap. Petey Dowd, Jacksonville's ageless feather-lightie, surprised Jerry Powers by taking the six round decision.

▶Dennis Riggs, 160, Jacksonville, was stopped in the fourth round by Roscoe Bell, 152, of Washington, D. C. and Cocoa, Fla. planted a neat left hook for a knockout.

Cod Gainer made it three straight in the pro ranks by dusting off Harley Woods, Jacksonville, in the second round. Woods floored the Plant City lad in the opening round. Teddy Murray, 160, Melbourne, repeated over Jimmy Gibavitch, 157, Miami, in taking a six rounder away.

Petey Dowd, Jacksonville featherweight, made it over Jerry Powers, of Miami, in six, in another repeat and was the only fighter from Jacksonville to score on the Pat Curry-Chris Dundee program. The other loss handed Jacksonville had Prentice Clark losing a four to Orlando postman Bob Barfield. They're lightweights.

RICCITELLI, AFTER SURGERY ● AGAIN PORTLAND (ME.) HERO

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—Irish Jimmy McDermott, 1[illegible] Holyoke, Mass., gained a close but unanim[illegible] ten round decision over veteran Billy Mar[illegible] 167, Las Vegas. McDermott was the aggres[illegible] and did the heavier punching. Marsh had a [illegible] of clever moves but didn't do enough punchi[illegible]

Henry Wickham, 131, West Buxton, scored [illegible] upset of the year when he came from behind [illegible] belt out Leo DiFiore, 131, Portland, in the s[illegible] enth round. DiFiore had been floored in the fi[illegible] round but came off the deck to continue b[illegible] tering his southpaw rival.

Suddenly a solid left connected with DiFior[illegible] jaw and the fight was over except for the counti[illegible]

Freddie Williams, 181, New York, used le[illegible] than a round to blast out Bob Henderson, 19[illegible] New York, in a scheduled eight. Tommy Fo[illegible] 163, Pittsfield, picked up a good win by beati[illegible] Bob Whitehead, 161, New York, in six heats.

Bob Payzant, 146, Freeport, Me., kayoed Ch[illegible] ley McKinney, 152, Brunswick, in the third o[illegible] four rounder. Ronnie Crocker, 133, Brunswi[illegible] halted Billy Buxton, 140, Portland, in the secon[illegible]

▶**Portland**—Pete Riccitelli, 172, started [illegible] comeback after undergoing surgery on [illegible] shoulder. He experienced little difficulty [illegible] knocking out Doyle Shiver, 165, Jacksonvil[illegible] Fla., in the second round. Riccitelli was able [illegible] throw straight rights with the shoulder, whi[illegible] was dislocated on two previous occasions.

Billy McCluskey, 133, East Boston, repeat[illegible] an eight round decision over Petey Dowd, 13[illegible] Jacksonville. Dowd was in the fight all the wa[illegible] Tommy Foss, 162, Pittsfield, avenged a previo[illegible] defeat at the hands of Manny Freitas, 15[illegible] Lowell, by stopping him in the sixth and fin[illegible] round.

Tony Lampron, 171, Westbrook, turned ba[illegible] Frank Dunton, 172, Pittsfield, Me., who ha[illegible] been doing well in his comeback. Lampron wa[illegible] too sharp for him. Tommy Butts, 160, Portlan[illegible] used his height to advantage as he copped th[illegible] duke in four rounds from Tod Purtell, 15[illegible] Lowell.

▶**Portland**—Renaldo Victoria, 139, Pittsfiel[illegible] Mass., had his hands full in taking a unanimou[illegible] ten round decision over Roosevelt Ware, 14[illegible] New York. Ware got off to a lead in the first thre[illegible] rounds. Victoria came back to take the ne[illegible] three. The pace slowed for the next two, bu[illegible] Victoria was equal to the task and surged i[illegible] the final two heats.

Gene Herrick, 149, Saco, lost to Bob White[illegible] head, 157, New York, by a close but unanimou[illegible] eight round decision that marked an upse[illegible] Dorman Crawford, 149, New York, scored [illegible] first round knockdown in taking a six roun[illegible] decision over Terry McConnell, 153, Fitchburg[illegible] George Holden, 180, Medford, Mass., won easil[illegible] over Abe Walden, 182, Youngstown, O., in a six[illegible] Wayne Hamilton, 183, Brunswick, stopped Ro[illegible] Carter, 181, Portland, in the second round. [illegible] marked the pro debut of both fighters.

▶**Walpole, Mass.**—Frankie DePaula, 165, Jerse[illegible] City, was awarded a third round knockout ove[illegible] Willie (Mad Dog) Johnson, 160, Paterson, N.J[illegible] Johnson, who had been dropped at the bel[illegible] ending the second heat, could not answer the[illegible] bell for the third.

Dave Adkins, 142, Boston, was held to a si[illegible] round draw by Freddy Cobb, 146, Brooklyn, in[illegible] the semi-final. Lloyd Bozeman, 169, Newark, [illegible] spoiled the comeback of Eddie (Red Top) Owens[illegible] 165, Holyoke, by taking a decision after six[illegible] rounds. Ernie Watts, 204, Newark, flattened[illegible] Ronnie Williams, 203, New York, in the second[illegible] heat of another sixer. In the opener, Jerry Foley[illegible] 131, Boston, whipped Tito Flores, 129, Brooklyn[illegible] in four.

▶**Portland**—Pete Riccitelli, 172, Portland, faced[illegible] Paul Kasper, 175, Bangor, substitute, in an all-[illegible] Maine event. Kasper tried desperately to catch[illegible] the elusive Riccitelli but kept running into[illegible] counters. There were no knockdowns. Kasper[illegible] was unable to answer the bell for the eighth[illegible] round.

Henry Wickham, 131, North Buxton, out-[illegible] mauled Paul Fisi, 138, New York, in the six round[illegible] semi-windup. George Holden, 178, Medford,[illegible] landed a couple of solid punches just before the[illegible] final bell to earn the nod over Frank Dunton,[illegible] 172, Pittsfield, in a close six rounder. Tommy[illegible] Butts, 156, Portland, easily disposed of Angelo[illegible] McDaniel, 146, New York, in the first session of[illegible] a four rounder. Gary O'Neil, 150, Portland, and[illegible] Skip Yeaton, 155, Belfast, ended up all even[illegible] after four rounds. Danny Corcoran, 140, Ben-[illegible] nington, Vt., eked out a split decision over Bob[illegible] Payzant, 151, Portland, in four.

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GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS REVEAL GOOD TALENT

(*Continued from page 35*)

125 pounds—Lorenzo Trujillo, Fort Worth, won by default over injured Ken Campbell, Lowell, Mass.

139 pounds—Harold Beal, Kansas City, outpointed Jim Ham, Charlotte, N.C.

132 pounds—Ron Harris, Cleveland, outpointed Dick Armendariz, Los Angeles.

147 pounds—Dick Royal, Charlotte, knocked out Earl Fullwood, Las Vegas, in the first round.

156 pounds—Bill Beeler, Louisville, outpointed Frankie Futch, Cincinnati.

165 pounds—Roy Dale, Cincinnati, scored a TKO over Nat Jackson, Jackson, Tenn., in the second round.

178 pounds—Len Huychins, Detroit, outpointed Formus White, Las Vegas.

WBA NO. 7 RATING OF FRAZIER HEATS UP SILLY BATTLE

(*Continued from page 9*)

Winstone must wait for Johnny Famechon and Bobby Valdez and not for Higgins, Rojas and Crawford.

The boxing world owes a vote of thanks to the WBA for its always to be expected ridiculousness. These rocks, these unfailing howlers, give us a chance to enjoy comic relief in a world of deadly seriousness.

On February 1, Crawford lost on points to Mando Ramos, who will be found in the second five of The Ring's junior lightweight ratings.

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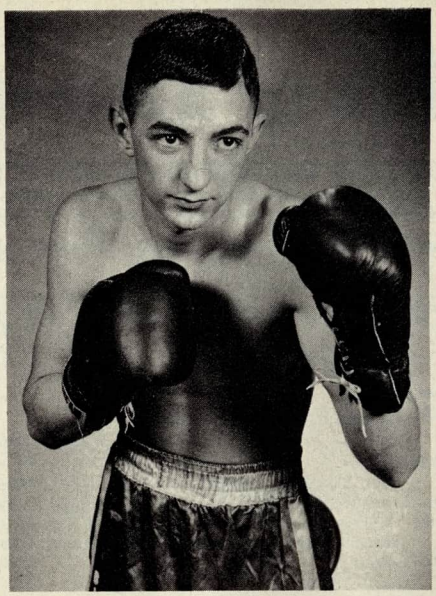

The late Kaley "Kelly" Sonner, Jr., who was killed in action in Viet Nam.

FAMECHON'S PARIS DRAW, HOME VICTORY, NOT GROOVY

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—Johnny Famechon, Australian and British Empire featherweight champion, who has been named an eliminations contender for the world title left vacant by retired Vicente Saldivar, did himself no good in Paris not so long ago when he tackled tough Rene Roque, lightweight champion of France.

Famechon came out of the brawl with a draw. The effect of this cannot be good for Johnny.

Famechon's stalemate in France followed a bad showing here in a points victory over Isao Ichihara, 127½. Famechon made 127 for the invader.

Strangely, the heat and humidity in Melbourne affected Famechon more than it did the Japanese.

▶At Brisbane, former Australian bantamweight champion Noel Kunde, 118, fought his second draw with New Zealand featherweight champion Toro George, 126. They had met 14 days earlier.

▶Filipino James Skelton, 129¾, had too much for Aussie lightie Leo Young, 130¼, at Melbourne and ran out a clear points win.

▶At the same venue three weeks later Young, 134, outpointed fellow Aussie Wayne Doherty, 134, in a hard-fought ten. Doherty took two counts.

▶At HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne, Mick Croucher, 157, won his rubber match against Frank Roberts, 152. Referee Terry Reilly called a halt in the eighth round with Roberts on the receiving end.

▶Eddie Dawson, 149, outpointed George Fogas, 147, over ten hard rounds at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, then 14 days later outpointed Mick Croucher, 151. This was Dawson's second win over Croucher.

▶Scot Jimmy Bell, who makes his home in Australia, remained undefeated after meeting Aussie Johnny Fooks at HSV 7. The clever Scot, 126¼, ran out a points winner. Fooks weighed 126½.

▶At Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, near Sydney, Neville Kennedy, 135½, halted Bud Clayton, 131, in the seventh round owing to an eyecut. Clayton held a points lead at the finish.

▶Five days later Kennedy met Fooks at Brisbane. Fooks, 130, outpointed Kennedy, 133, in a tough ten.

▶Later, at the same venue, Fred Casey, 184, halted Jim Hastings, 178, at the end of the fifth frame. Hastings was having only his second pro fight.

▶Another former amateur, Wolfgang Kophler, 156, turned professional at Geelong, and found his opponent, Bob Murdoch, 158, too experienced. Murdoch won a clear points decision over 10.

▶At North Sydney Leagues Club. Fred Wicks, 132, outpointed Kevin Eggleton, 128, over 10 rounds.

"KELLY" SONNER KILLED IN ACTION IN VIET NAM

By Tommy Lefebvre

Spokane, Wash.—Spokane fans were saddened by the death in Viet Nam of Kaley "Kelly" Sonner, Jr. Sonner first was listed as missing in action. The report later was changed to killed in action.

The young man, son of Kaley Sonner, Sr., Spokane, had been a resident of Spokane his entire life, "Kelly" leaves two sisters and a brother; Marine Sgt. Bill Sonner, former outstanding boxer, now serving in Viet Nam.

Young Sonner had an outstanding amateur record, winning 80 out of 84 bouts and several Golden Glove titles and Golden Boy awards. He won five out of six pro fights with one draw. He was managed and trained by his father.

Prior to entering the service, Sonner was sparring partner for Richard Sue and had several fights in the Portland area. Sonner was ranked in class "C" in the lightweight division by the "Ring".

Borrowing from Spokane sports writer Hal Missildine, "Kelly" had a fine skill. He had modesty and character. "Kelly" was a fighter with lots of heart. He will be missed by Northwest boxing fans not only for his skill but for friendliness and personality.

Kelly Sonner was graduated from North Central High School in Spokane and attended Bancroft Elementary School. He began his amateur boxing career in April 30, 1965 with a two round knockout of Windy Murphy. He followed with four more quick K.O.s and a draw with Gene Green, also of Spokane.

Sonner's record not only was great as an amateur, but the way the slender boxer conducted himself was always in the best interest of the sport. After turning pro, Kelly was trained for a while by Jack Chase and later, by his father Kaley. Upon entering the service, Kelly was developing as a puncher along with his sound boxing ability. Kelly was a master with the left jab, winning many fights this way.

Kelly gained the rank of Sgt. and was with the 199th light arms infantry. He was first reported missing on Feb. 14. The Army notified his family that he was killed in Saigon on Feb. 27, two days before he was to leave for home.

Kelly was a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Anthony amateur boxing teams and was in the pro stable of Spokane Olympian Toby Gibson, who was also trained by Kelly's father. Kelly won three Spokane Golden Glove Championships, and was crowned Golden Boy twice. Jim Reilly of Spokane, the Inland Empire Chairman of the AAU started a fund that will provide a trophy each year to the boxer winning the 132 pound championship in honor and memory of Kelly, as this was the last amateur weight championship that Kelly won.

Kelly will be dearly missed by his family, friends, and everyone who knew the likeable tough Irishman. He was a credit to the fight game and his country.

LISTON NO MARVEL IN KO OF McMURRAY AT RENO

By Harley Drummond

Las Vegas, Nev.—There was some heavyweight jousting at the Reno Colosseum, with Sonny Liston, onetime world champion, fighting for the first time since April 28, 1967, when he stopped Elmer Rush in six at Stockholm, scoring a fourth round TKO against Bill McMurray.

McMurray is the guy who achieved fleeting fame on September 13, 1966, when he knocked out Thad Spencer in seven.

Liston did not display much of the class with which he stopped Floyd Patterson twice. Charley weighed 223, McMurray 210.

Wayne Heath, another heavyweight tryout, 219½, outpointed Marty Franklin, 188, in an eight rounder.

Tom Kennedy, 162½, and George Davis, 162, went five, with Tom ahead.

Chuck Hamilton, 170, stopped Tracy Morrison, 170, in two heats.

▶At the Silver Slipper here in Vegas, Nate Williams, 158½, starched Scott Wisooker, 160, in four.

Benito Juarez, 142, got more points than Hermancio Lugo, 140, in 15 minutes.

Pete Gonzales, 131, and Len Keasey went ten rounds, with Pedro landing the nod.

Johnnie Wise (Kermit Brown), 160½, decisioned Matt Cusimano, 169½, in a six rounder.

Eddie Butler, 171, outpointed Eddie Harris, 174½, in a five.

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RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

VBA Ring #30's third annual benefit dinner-dance held at Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle, N. Y. was a delightful affair with many in attendance. It was a testimonial honoring President Al "Scoop" Gallello and 2nd V.P. Danny "Golden Boy" Sabia. Both are former boxers and were presented with plaques. The dais had two rows of guests which included former champs Phil Terranova, Mike Belloise, Petey Scalzo, Paul Berlenbach, Ben Jeby, Lou Salica and Paddy DeMarco. Also present were Ring #8 President Irv Silverman, boxing trainer Al Silvani, Frankie O'Gatty (the late Packey's brother), boxing manager Bobby Gleason, N. Y. State Assemblyman Joseph R. Pisani and VBA Ring #30 Chaplain Rev. Father Salvatore Fiore.

Guest speakers were Hon. Alvin R. Ruskin (Mayor of New Rochelle), Manny Aronis (Massachusetts State Boxing Commissioner), Edwin B. Dooley (N. Y. State Boxing Commissioner), and Jack Larkin National VBA President. Supporting VBA Rings in attendance were #8-#1-#25-#21-#9-#40-#34-#6-#14 and #4. Master of Ceremonies Johnny Addie made the introductions. . . . On behalf of the owners of the Plaza Arena, Secaucus, N. J., former featherweight champ Willie Pep presented a special trophy to New Jersey's newest lightweight star, "Irish" Pat Murphy, for his fine achievement in the pro ranks.

Tommy Walsh, N. Y. boxing referee, was a top-line light heavyweight during the 30's. He fought Bob Olin and Steve Dudas, among others. . . . Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union, has given VBA Ring #8 of Greater New York a rent-free meeting room and new headquarters in the NMU's building at 13th Street and 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y. . . . Johnny Della, good lightweight of the 30's, who was managed by Al Weill and is the brother of referee Petey Della, is with the Brooklyn General Post Office, in the Special Delivery Department. . . . The shining gold trophy on the desk of assistant matchmaker Duke Stefano's new Madison Square Garden office was won by his son who was five times international stock car "Hot Rod" racing champion. He's now serving in Uncle Sam's Navy.

In memory of its late President, Joseph (Pep) Barone, The Old Timers Boxers Association of Ring #23 in Pennsylvania presented the Allentown Police Department with $765, the cost of a two-year course to help finance a police officer in studying police science at Lehigh County Community College. . . . Boxing bouts held at San Juan, Puerto Rico's Hiram Bithorn Stadium (seating capacity 20,000 outdoors) and the Country Club Stadium (seating capacity 5,000 indoors) are under the promotional reins of Eddie Martinez, a close pal of N. Y. National Maritime Union matchmaker Oscar Conill. . . . Patrolman Al Miller, World Boxing Historian's Association-VBA Ring #21 and #8 member is writing a book titled "Cauliflower Alley".

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Italian Fighters Hold Five European Titles

Of the ten European titles, Italian bo hold five, have two runners-up, and offi challengers in three divisions. Only in featherweight and lightweight classes Italy temporarily out of the picture.

Fernando Atzori is the flyweight ch pion, Salvatore Burruni bantamwei Carmelo Bossi welterweight, and A sandro Mazzinghi light middlewei Carlos Duran holds the European mid weight crown.

Piero Del papa ruled the light hea weight division until he was dethroned German Lothar Stengel last Decemb Despite rumors that Piero is having wei problems he is still a danger and No. 2 this class.

Italian Piero Tomasoni is still on cha pion Karl Mildenberger's doorstep in heavyweight division. Tomasoni has two shots at the crown and although los on points he can be credited with putti Karl on his pants.

Mildenberger will probably defend crown against Henry Cooper but t Italian will always be only a stone's thr away awaiting that third shot at the ti

Johann Orsolics, Austria, is the lig welterweight king and Italian Bruno Arc is the official challenger. In the feathe weight class we have Spaniard Jose Leg as champion and no Italian who mig cause him sleepless nights. Renato Ga recently won the Italian feather crow beating Giovanni Girgenti on points, b neither would beat Legra right now.

Legra may face Howard Winstone, wh is not the champion.

Pedro Carrasco, from Spain, wears th lightweight crown and here again Italy best, champion Aldo Pravisani and No Bruno Melissano, would find Pedro a ha nut to crack. The winner of a Kid Tan Rene Roque, eliminator will challen Carrasco.

Duran, who took over Benvenut vacated title, would have his hands f with Tom Bogs, Denmark, when the d of meeting comes to pass. German cha pion Jupp Elze has outpointed the Italia Spain's Mimoun Ben Ali was beaten Italy's Salvatore Burruni recently in t bantamweight class.

Champions records hint that most w continue to reign for some time.—J. A. Tr

ATTENTION PROMOTERS

In order to keep the records of fighters up-to-date, we will appreciate if promoters mail to John Ort, The Ring Magazine, 120 West 31st Street, the results of all contests staged at each show.

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SIZEABLE AL JONES MAKES IT ● 21 STRAIGHT IN FLORIDA ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Big (6-6, 226) Al Jones racked up his twenty first straight victory at the expense of equally large Philadelphian Lee Batts, 6-4 and 241. Batts, smashed to the floor in the second round, couldn't answer the bell for the third.

Jones' slashing lefts to the body, delivered in bursts of four and five throughout the first round, took the starch out of the man who overbilled himself as The Destroyer.

The crowd of 3,064 was better entertained by the eight-round semifinal when Cincinatti's Larry Adkins, 149, outfought Jimmy Lee, 142, for a unanimous decision. Jerry Powers, 128, clowned his way to a 4-round draw with soupy Winston Green, 135.

Tony Ventura, 213, avenged the only demerit on his record by whipping Levi Forte, 189, in ten rounds. Levi, much faster than his bullish opponent, raked Tony's face with jabs and hooks to hold his own through the first half of the bout.

In the sixth, the tide turned as Ventura's body attack ground Forte to a halt. One punch landed low and Forte complained to referee Jimmy Peerless, who gave him a short rest. It didn't help as Ventura romped home to a unanimous victory.

Heavyweight prospect David King knocked out comeback Al Owens in the sixth round of a scheduled eight. In another eight, light heavyweight Joe Moss outhustled Rocky Martin.

In four rounders: Jimmy Handy stopped Larry Kepner, in the second of a lightweight bout, and lightweight Winston Green starched Jose Rojas in the third.

NEWS FROM ● ST. LOUIS, MO. ●

By Clarence Goldstein

Boone Kirkman was the headliner, but Willie Warren 160 of Corpus Christi stole the show. Kirkman's easy 2nd round ko of Mike Lanum of Houston was less than impressive. From the opening gong, Lanum proved no match for the hard hitting body puncher who has Jack Hurley as a teacher. Hurley left St. Louis for New York where he is expected to sign a Patterson-Kirkman match for the new Graden in April.

Warren, who first appeared in St. Louis several months ago as a substitute against Art Hernandez, left a good impression with the fans when he upset Art. His opponent this time was Bobby Harrington, now fighting out of St. Louis. Harrington, on the last card, gave Kansas Citian Kelly Burden a sound beating, but was unable to slow Willie down. Approximately 3,500 fans applauded when Warren won the decision. In the preliminaries: Light heavy A. J. Staples ko'ed Ray Vega of Memphis in the third round after dropping his opponent twice in the second and three times in the third. After the finish Vega turned to the fans and did several back flips in the center of the ring. In less than 2 minutes of the 1st round, heavy Walter Harvey of St. Louis KO'ed Bill Kerr of Memphis. Robert Williams of Memphis won a close split decision over local Welter Bobby Mays in his first pro bout.

KENDALL OUTPOINTS BOLEN ● IN 10 AT PORTLAND, ORE. ●

By Ruggles Larson

Portland, Oregon—Andy Kendall decisioned Jessie Bolen, 176, Los Angeles, in ten. Luke Smith, 119½, Portland, decisioned Henry Dillard, 120, in the eight round semi-final.

Manny Lugo, 136, Los Angeles, held promising Ralph Ungricht, 139, Vancouver, Wash., to a draw in six rounds. Lloyd Ungricht, 144, Vancouver, Wash., decisioned Ismel Riveria, 148, Los Angeles, in six rounds. Gene Thompson, 160, Vancouver, Wash., kayoed Dave Rogers, 158, Coos Bay, Ore., in the first round.

▶**At Seattle**—Bill Schellhas rallied from a rugged first round to score a t.k.o. over Wes Craven, 189, Seattle, in the second. In a companion ten rounder, veteran Charlie Robinson, 138, San Francisco, fought Bobby Hicks, 137, Seattle, to a draw.

Jessie Tucek, 156, Seattle, decisioned Arly "Pepper" Brown, 155, Preist Lake, Ida., in the eight round semi-final. Mark Doyle, Salt Lake, decisioned Oscar Perretano, Argentina, in the four round opener.

▶Gordy Gladson, former three time N.C.A.A. middleweight champion at Washington State, is teaching at Totl High School, Carnation, Wash.

BACKUS OUTPOINTS RA... AS UPSTATE NEW YOR... ● SURGES ●

By Charles Keese

Syracuse, N. Y.—Interest in boxing is ... upper New York State. This was evident ... 3000 fans, almost double the attendance ... opening show of the Canastota Club, ca... for the second one featured by a ten roun... between Billy Backus, 145, Canastota, an... Ramos, 150, New York. It was won by Ba...

In a six Rocky Orengo,136, New York, de... George Lopes, 132, Syracuse.

Raphael Correa, 148, New York, won ove... tor Cortez, 150, Canastota, in a close conte...

Bobby Horton, 142, Syracuse, hard pun... welter, won by a t.k.o. over Jesus Alicia ... Holyoke. The referee stopped the bout in ... of the sixth round due to a severe cut suffe... Alicia.

Raphael Marquez, 128½, New York, def... Lou Hicks, 124½, Syracuse, in a three.

▶Don Elbaum staged his fourth show in Bu... featuring Vic Brown, 195½, Buffalo, ... Johnny Barrazza, 206, Toronto. Brown sto... his opponent in the second round. Barra... left eye was closed when the referee interv...

Jimmy Ralston, 171, Buffalo, won in 10... Tommy Shaffer, 166, Uniontown, Pa., Re... Ed Seres and judge Larry Brown had a ... rounds for the winner. Ralston is 14 out of ...

Jimmy Howard, 200, Niagara, scored a ... over Mack Harrison, 182, Akron, in the t... Joe DiNardo, 216, Toronto, won a four r... bout over Billy Kail, 215, Pittsburgh, and Ji... Mandell, 138, Toronto, drew in 4 with Gar... Germain, 142, Toronto.

▶9,304 fans watched the finals of the ... Niagara District Golden Gloves. Heinz Lim... Kitchner, Canada, won the heavyweight ope...

PALLADIN BEATS VINALES ● AS BALTIMORE HUZZAHS ●

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Maryland:—Ralph Palladin, ju... middleweight, who currently is the darling of ... Baltimore fight fans, came through with a f... eight round win over Luis Vinales, of New Yo... Vanales made a hit when he held Billy Ll... to an 8 round draw.

The elongated New Yorker figured to be ... much for Palladin, but as the fight unfol... Palladin proved he is for real as he pursued ... more experienced rival from bell to bell, t... entire 8 rounds.

The decision was a unanimous one. Refer... Terry Moore had it 40-34, judge Larry Barr... scored it 39-35, while judge Benny Goldste... voted 38-34. Both fighters scaled 154¾.

In the secondary eight rounder John Spee... Jordan, 194¾, of Norfolk, Va. whipped B... Stallings, 200, of Long Island, N.Y. in a bout th... at times bordered on the comic.

Jimmy Payne, 177, Baltimore, won a th... decision over Randy Stevens, 171, New Yor... after six rounds. The bout proved a disappoin... ment as both lads displayed extreme caution.

Vernon Mason, 146, Baltimore welterweig... prospect, came off the floor in the second rou... of a four rounder against Freddie Cobb, 15... New York, and battled his way to a draw.

Bobby Lee, 131, Washington, D.C., form... Pan-American Games champion made his pr... debut a winning one by scoring a four roun... kayo over Bill O'Bannion, 136½, Bethesda, M...

ADDITIONAL RECORDS

Additional Records to be added to those in the 1968 Ring Record Book, follow:

Page 484— add to Wendell Newton's record:

1963
Mar. 7—Jim Tillman, Miami—W 6
May 28—Orvin Veazey, New York—D 6
July 10—Hubert Hilton, New York—L 6
Nov. 29—Arnie Brower, New York—W 6
Dec. 11—Hubert Hilton, Union City—D 8
1964
Mar. 10—Oscar Bonavena, New York—KOby 5
Nov. 4—Abe White, Bristol—W 6
1965 and 1966—Inactive.

———

Vic Graffo, Page 417, insert in 1967 record:
June 30—Joe Gans, Beaumont—W 10
Aug. 16—Johnny Ray White, Lafayette—W 10

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Valdez, Franklin, Alvarez Do Starching Jobs Early

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—California boxing this past month appeared to be waiting for the Quarry-Ellis eliminations final at Oakland.

Nothing of any moment happened around the state. Even our friend Aileen Eaton at the Olympic here failed to come up with a real conversation piece.

Manuel Ramos's bosses apparently had read The Ring's article about sending the Mexican heavyweight to work if Ramos was to linger at No. 4 in the heavyweight ratings.

Ramos was sent against nothing more formidable than Everett Copeland, in Mexico City. Ramos did not score a spectacular success. He outpointed Copeland in a fight which went the limit of 30 minutes, or ten rounds.

New York evidently wants to see Ramos. It looks as if Manuel will have to bestir himself and go where real action offers itself, or blow the No. 4.

▶ At San Diego, Bobby Valdez, 129¾, surprised his admirers by storming out in the first round to register a fast knockout over Rene Macias, 130. Bobby is not listed as a fast starter.

The scheduled 10-rounder, at Community Concourse, saw the former Navy champ awarded a knockout, after 2:50. Though he didn't deck Macias, Bobby had him rocking and rolling from a series of head punches.

Nate Williams, 154, stopped Bennie Colina, 149, (3); Art Carrillo, 164, decisioned Ray Rubin, 161½, (6); Pajarito Corona, 138, outpointed George Torres, 136, (4).

▶ Also at San Diego, Lavell Franklin, 134½, retained his California lightweight title by scoring a second round knockout over Jimmy Fields, 135.

Franklin floored the veteran Fields with a right to the head after 1:30 of the second. Fields beat the count, but was taking a pasting when referee Hal Rickards stopped it.

This was the first venture of promoter Morrie Zotloff, at the Circle Arts Theatre.

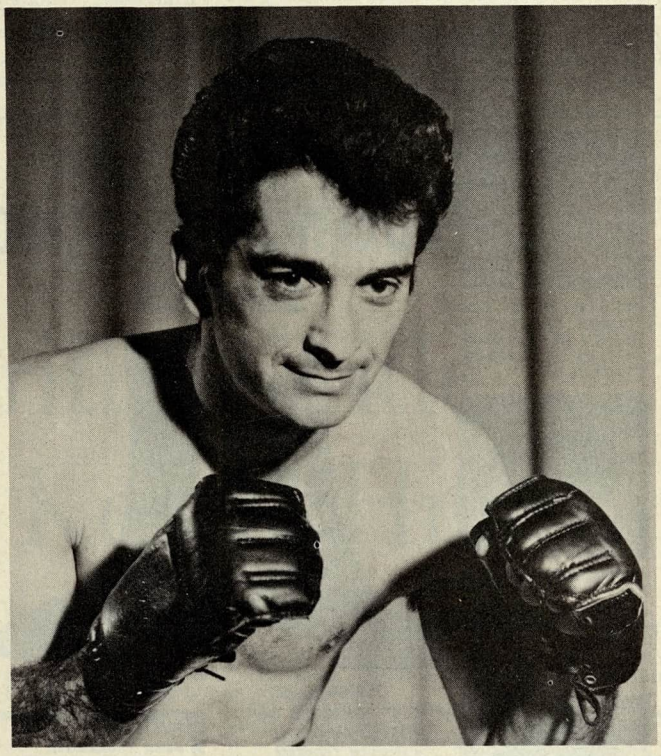
Juan Montoya, 126, KO (2) over Miguel Sanchez, 124; Eddie Brooks, 159, decisioned Johnny Blaker, 159, (5); Manny Lugo, 140, out pointed Bobby Carillo, 140, (5).

▶ At Los Angeles, Roberto Alvarez, 120, aptly called the "Executioner", polished off Alex Rivera, 119, with a left hook to the jaw in the third round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Olympic.

The first two rounds were on the slow side. Then Alvarez saw an opening and floored Alex for the full count, plus. Rivera was out for two minutes.

Alvarez now has a 16-2 slate, while the loss was number seven for Rivera in 21 starts.

In a co-feature 10-rounder, Pete Gonzales, 127, Portland, handed Bobby Sedillo, 128, Chino, his first setback after 10 straight wins.



Bobby Valdez scored a stunning first-round knockout over Rene Macias at San Diego, the highlight of the month in California boxing.

▶ Also at Los Angeles, Top rated Andy Heilman had little more than a workout in stopping Floyd Casey in the third round at Olympic.

It was the second KO win for Heilman within eight days. While a left hook to the head was credited as the persuader, it actually was a series of body wallops that stopped Casey.

It was victory no. 28 for Andy, who weighed 162, against Casey's 167.

Willie Ray, 139, and Pajarito Corona, 138, drew (6); Jullian Tellez, 146, dec. Mike Defeo, 146 (6); Art Carillo, 164, dec. Bob Rye, 162, (4).

▶ Los Angeles saw Tijuana's Jose Valenzuela, 145, make amends for a decision loss to highly touted Art Cruz, Santa Ana, 144. Valenzuela sent Cruz to the canvas for the full count midway in the second round.

Cruz, who suffered his second loss in 13 fights, looked as if he had collided with a freight train. He ended up with a cut eye and ear injury as well as loose teeth.

In a second 10-rounder, Felipe Torres, 136, scrambled past Scooter Mesa, 137, in an action filled scrap.

George Torres, 135, edged Ismael Rivera, 139½, (6); Pajarito Corona, 136, outpointed Manny Lugo, 138, (4).

ALONG THE V B A TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Clarence "Champ" Snell was awarded the Bill Harvey Memorial award from the Patterson Old Timers Athletic Association.

Snell teaches youngsters the fundamentals of boxing every week at the Paterson Boys Club. He is considered one of the top bowlers on the Eastern Seaboard, averaging 205. He is also the treasurer of Nat'l V. B. A. Ring 9.

Former claimant to the flyweight championship of the world Willie Lamorte, who has worked for the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, has retired. Lamorte is Pres. of Nat'l V. B. A. Ring 25 of Essex, Morris and Union Counties N.J. He will soon visit relatives in Miami, Florida.

Veteran Boxer Tom Colter has been appointed President of Ring 56 of Syracuse N.Y. Johnny Antonacci will serve on the Nat'l V. B. A. Board of Directors for his ring. Colter is director of the Syracuse Boys Club and teaches youngsters the art of self defense.

Antonacci is proprietor of a cocktail lounge in Syracuse, where Ring 56 will hold its 1st annual dinner and dance.

Tom Poole, former boxer who is also a member of Ring 56, is a guard at the State Penitentury at Auburn, N.Y.

Members of Ring 23 were saddened by the death of their president, Joseph "Pep" Barone. Pep at one time managed former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston. He also managed a gym in Allentown, Pa., where he engaged in amateur and professional boxing. Barone was Pres. of Ring 23 for six consecutive years. He was a commissioner of Safety and Boxing Rules of the Nat'l V. B. A.

Stanley Poreda, former heavyweight contender, will be one of the men to be honored at the coming Nat'l V. B. A. Convention in Boston, Mass., Oct 11, 12, and 13th. Poreda is an Honorary Member of Ring 14 of Hudson Co., N.J.

Ed Wagonlander, past President of Ring 32 of Detroit Mich. has been in the hospital for a month. Ed, former stablemate of Chuck Davey at the U. of Michigan, is a school teacher in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Tony Morgano, Pres. of Ring 1, Phila., Pa., will run for the Senate in his district in Phila. At a recent meeting of Ring 1, entertainer Jimmy Durante was made a regular member.

Les Creamer was elected Pres. of Ring 6 of Camden, N.J. at an installation held at the Hotel Whitman, in Camden. He was handed the gavel by past pres. Neil Mc Loughlin. Veteran Boxer Sheriff Marty Siegal of Camden, N.J., was the M.C.

Eddie Milson, former Olympic boxer, is chairman of this year's convention to be held at the Hotel Bradford in Boston, Mass. Others on committee are Emanuel Aronis, Boxing Com. of Mass., Nat'l V. B. A. Auditor Fred Rich, ist pres. Joe Sweeten, Jimmy Rogers, Johnny M.n, Johnny Walke and Ray McGinnes.

Ring 43 of Mohawk Valley, Utica, N.Y., as taken in three new members. They are Jimy "Red" Herring, Tony Rizzo, and Don Re a former Syracuse, N.Y. boxer. Veteran Ber manager Don Dero is pres. of Ring 43.

Reverend Carl H. Mills, who boxed underne name of Tommy Mills and fought some of he best lightweights in the late forties, is pres of Ring 47 in South Bridge, Mass.

Dr. Max Novich, member of Ring 9 of Pasic & Bergen Counties, N.J., who fought at the ni versity of No. Carolina, teaches a class of you sters the manly art of self defense in his reca tion room in Newark, N.J. The youngsters ra from 9 to 14 years old. Dr. Novich is the offa doctor for the N.J. A.A.V., and will go to the i American bouts this year.

Billy Mahoney, Veteran Boxer of Fresno, C who is the Vice Pres. of Ring 45 of San Francis Calif., would like to have the Nat'l V. B. A. C vention held in San Francisco in 1969.

The fourth edition of the New Boxiana Rew Book of Harry Pegg. Sr. is out. Any one wish to obtain a copy can write to Harry Pegg, Editor—Boxing Review—7345 N. 21st St. Ph delphia, Pa.

Two Ton Tony Galento who dropped Joe Lo in their title fight in 1938, was made a colo by Gov. Wallace of Alabama. Galento is scour the country for a heavyweight.

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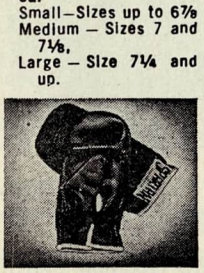

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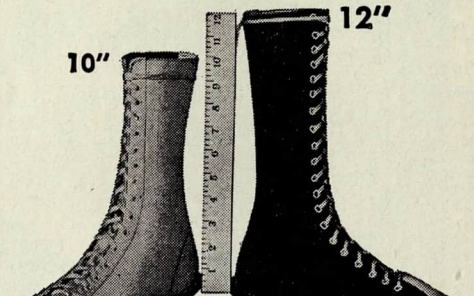

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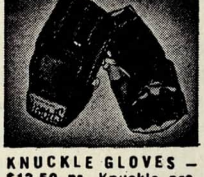

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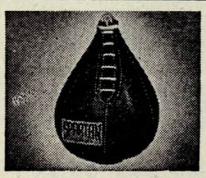

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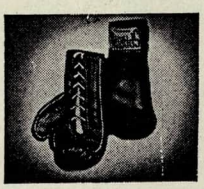

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CALEANO STOPS SANCHE
IN 6TH ROUND AT QUITO
By Bruno Stornaiolo

Quito, Ecuador—They fought here recently the South American bantamweight champi ship, and Valentin Caleano, surnamed Pascualito, landed the title. He stopped An Petiso Sanchez in the sixth round.

Valentin, who is from Paraguay, weighed while Sanchez tipped the beam at 113.

In the under card, Eugenio Espinoza, 1 kayoed Kid Peche, 136½, Colombia, in 4. Ce Guzman, 126, Peru, outpointed Miguel Herre 125, Ecuadorean champion, in a 10. Jai Valladares, 128, decisioned Waldemiro Pir 124½, Brazil, in a 10.

▶**Mantai**—Panamenian feather Adalides Mur kayoed Cesar Taco, 4. Ecuadorian feat champion Miguel Herrera, drew in 10 with Hec Montero.

▶**Mantai**—Brazilian Feather Waldemiro Pi decisioned Panamenian Adalides Munoz, Feather Cesar Gonzalez drew with Argentini Oscar Lencias, 8.

▶**Mantai**—Brazilian Waldemiro Pinto, 1 decisioned Miguel Herrera, 125, in 10.

▶**IBARRA**—Making his pro-debut Oswaldo Da los, 126, decisioned Victor Ramos, 128, in Pajarito Moreno, 131, decisioned Cesar Tac 127, in 6. Daniel Guanin, 146, decisioned Ali Quinonez, 156, in 10.

▶**AMBATO**—Armando Leon, 109, decision Hector Ramos, 112, in 6. Pajarito Moreno 1 decisioned Cesar Taco, 127, in 8. Raul Jara, 1 beat Jose "Chino" Grijalva, 139, by KO in Eugenio Espinoza, 145, decisioned Sixto "Jock Ulloa, 147, in 10.

JORDAN FIGHTS DRAW,
THEN DEFEATS STALLINGS
By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va.—Some 1700 fans witnessed a action packed 10 round draw between Joh "Speedy" Jordan, Norfolk, and Willie McMi lian, Toledo. The heavyweights gave the judge little to choose from. Jordan gained the favor the officials by his superior jabbing early in th contest. McMillian took the last two rounds earn the draw verdict.

Last October McMillian gained a split decisio over Jordan.

Skeeter Tyler, Charleston, W. Va. welte gained a split 8-round decision over Dave "Sug ar" Wyatt, Richmond, in the semi-final. Th decision was not favored by the fans.

Ray Brown, Richmond, won a 6-round decisio over Gordy Barnard, Charleston W. Va., in middleweight contest. . . .

Jimmy Jones, Richmond heavy, scored a fourt round K.O. over Johnny Watson, Richmond.

Jordan soon added another victim to his im pressive record. Speedy defeated Bob Stallings New York, at the Baltimore Arena, via an 8-roun decision. That made Jordan's record 9 won, lost, 1 draw.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—This has been a period of British championships. The outstanding victory of Ken Buchanan over Maurice Cullen for the lightweight title, was easily the best. The 22 year old Scot scored five knockdowns to KO Cullen in the eleventh.

Johnny Pritchett, British middleweight champion, barely defeated young Les McAteer on points in 15 mauling rounds.

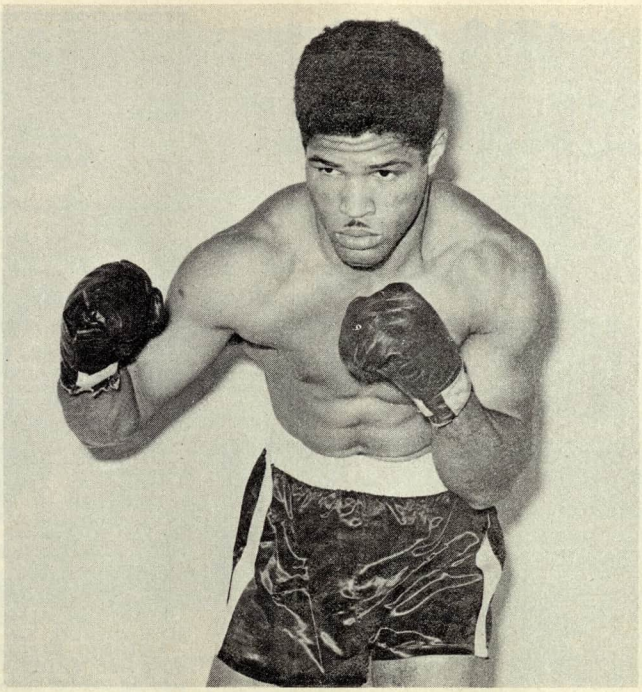
Jimmy Anderson, won the newly formed junior lightweight title when he came from behind to stop Jimmy Revie in the ninth.

Ralph Charles outpointed veteran Johnny Cooke, to win the Empire and British welterweight titles.

Winston Laud won the Southern Area lightweight title from Ronnie Davies in ten.

Deas Rea outpointed Vic Andreetti, over 15 rounds, to win the new junior welterweight title.

To cap it all, Fred Powney defeated Billy Seseman to win the Central Area welterweight title.



Roberto Davila, Peruvian heavyweight, who stopped Brian London in the sixth round of their bout at Liverpool.

Charles Wins British Title, Pritchett Barely Keeps His

▶At the Anglo-American Sporting Club. . . . the Duke of Edinburgh was the guest of honour to raise funds to the British Olympic Appeal Fund. A check was presented to him on behalf of The Fund for $10,000, or $24,000.

The ten British champions lined up to be presented to The Duke.

John McCluskey, British flyweight champion, had less than a two round workout when he met Kid Miller, Zambia, in a scheduled 10 rounder.

Miller was out of his class and succumbed to a left hook. Why was this awful mismatch allowed? . . .

Evan Armstrong, hot on the trail of Walter McGowan and Alan Rudkin for the bantamweight title, defeated Jose Bisbal, Spain, in the seventh. Referee Harry Humphries intervened.

Ken Cooper, Birmingham, former amateur champion, outclassed Joey Lando, Liverpool, in a featherweight contest that was stopped in the second by the referee. . . . Alan Ball, Cardiff, was too tough for Frank Poleon, Birmingham, and the latter retired in the second, of a cruiserweight bout.

▶**Bedford Sporting Club**—Glyn Davies, Llanelli, gained a points win over Sammy Abbey, Ghana, in a bantamweight eight. Johnny Coombes, Cardiff, outpointed Melville Francis, Reading, in a cruiserweight six. . . . Dai Harris, Merthyr, stopped Phil Vaughan, Bournemouth, in the fifth of a lightweight contest. Rod Griffiths, Hammersmith, and Johnny Brown, Cardiff, fought a welterweight draw.

▶On the Buchanan-Cullen undercard at the Anglo-American Club, Mick Cain, Canvey Island, 156, stopped Dave Ivory, Bermondsey, 159½, in the third when the latter suffered a badly cut eye. Winston Thomas, Jamaica, 132¼, stopped Ron Cockett, Malden, 136, in the sixth. Keith White, West Ham, 143, beat Dai Harris, Merthyr, 140½, in the first. The latter was forced to retire with a cut eye.

▶**Belfast**—Willie Turkington, Doagh, 159½, made a welcome return to an Irish ring, against Alison Chico, Nigeria, 160, who went all out in the first to overwhelm the Irish Lad. Then Chico ran out of steam and it was all Turkington till the fifth, when Chico decided that he had taken enough punishment, and retired. . . . Paddy Graham, Belfast, 121¾, outpointed Pat Joe Quinn, Cookstown, 125¼, in six. . . . Brian Ingle, Dublin, 157½, outpointed Chris McAuley,

(*Continued on page 60*)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS
(UP TO APRIL 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Brian London (E)
4. Billy Walker (E)
5. Billy Gray (E)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)
7. Jack Bodell (E)
8. Roger Tighe (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)
10. Rocky Campbell (G)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Cullen (E)
2. Des Rea (I)
3. Vic Andreetti (E)
4. Malcolm McKenzie (S)
5. Lex Hunter (J)
6. Liam Clark (I)
7. Mick Laud (E)
8. Terry Clark (E)
9. Ivan Drew (E)
10. Bryn Lewis (W)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Young McCormack (E)
5. John Hendrickson (BWI)
6. Dave Barber (I)
7. Sipa Fine (NZ)
8. Derek Richards (W)
9. Lloyd Walford (J)
10. Dickie Owens (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Ray Adigun (N)
3. Love Allotey (G)
4. Bunny Grant (J)
5. Percy Hayles (J)
6. Al White (E)
7. Toro George (NZ)
8. Jim McCormack (I)
9. Arthur Bradley (A)
10. Willie Rea (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Lionel Rose (A)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Alan Rudkin (E)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Johnny Clark (E)
6. Glyn Davies (W)
7. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
8. Bob Alottey (G)
9. Jackie Burke (C)
10. Brian Packer (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Les McAteer (E)
4. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
5. Gomeo Brennan (B)
6. Johnny Kramer (E)
7. Harry Scott (E)
8. Dimitri Michaelis (A)
9. Tony Barber (A)
10. Bunny Sterling (J)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Love Alottey (G)
2. Jimmy Anderson (E)
3. Jimmy Revie (E)
4. Brian Cartwright (E)
5. George O'Neill (E)
6. Gilberto Biondi (A)
7. Bobby Fisher (S)
8. Bobby Dalby (A)
9. Len Gillis (C)
10. Hugh Baxter (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. George Hind (S)
4. Kid Miller (Z)
5. Bill Amos (Z)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Joey Durelle (C)
2. Ralph Charles (E)
3. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
4. Pat Dwyer (E)
5. Castors Abbey (G)
6. Johnny DePieza (T)
7. Ivor Whiter (Pak)
8. Peter Coblah (G)
9. Peter Cragg (E)
10. Chuck Henderson (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Howard Winstone (W)
2. Johnny Famechon (A)
3. John O'Brien (S)
4. Toro George (A)
5. Ken Cooper (E)
6. Billy McGrandle (C)
7. Billy Thomas (W)
8. Sean McCafferty (I)
9. Johnny Duncan (A)
10. Monte Laud (E)

LEGEND; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana, IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaicas M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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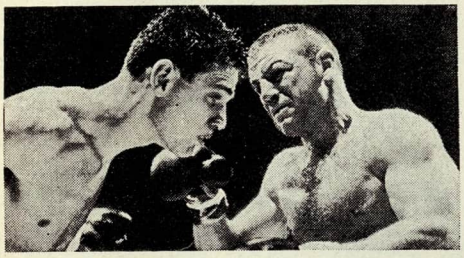

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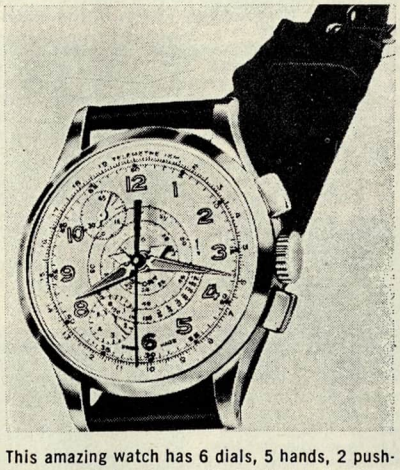

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LOCAL SCENE QUIET, PANAMA FANS FLY NORTH

By Luis "Lucho" Craig

Panama City, Panama—Boxing continues in this area with varying degrees of promotional success and no big names. Lacking another big Laguna fight to get steamed up over, Panamanians went to New York for the opening card of the New Garden and returned with ecstatic reports.

Of recent local import was Miguel Riasco's close 10 round decision over Heliodore Pituala in the 122-pound division. The loser, from Colombia, earned a rematch.

ERNESTO MARCEL, 122, whipped ENCARNACION GUERRERO, 121, in the semifinal eight.

ROBERTO DURAN, 114, split decisioned CARLOS MENDOZA, 115, in four.

CATALINO ALVARADO, 112, iced CARLOS ALEXANDER, III. in four.

▶In another show, MARIO DE LEON, 111, unanimously decisioned local flyweight king LUIS URRUNAGA, 110, in ten. De Leon hails from Colombia.

ENRIQUE PINDER, 114, decisioned FELIX ARCHER, in the six semi.

FELIX GRAJALES, 127, put the skids under JOSE WILSON, 126, in the third.

ANTONIO BALLESTAS, 119, grabbed a split duke from EUGENIO JACOBO, 120.

▶In an earlier show JULIO RUIZ, 125, gained a unanimous decision over JULIO DAVIS, 126, in twelve. Ruiz' title was at stake. ENRIQUE PINder, 111, kayoed ARNOLD PRESCOTT, 112, in the second.

CATALINO ALVARADO, 113, split decisioned WILLIAM GRANT, 114, in four.

▶Another card saw LEOPOLD CAMBLELL, 133, and ESTEBAN SANTAMARIA, 135, DRAW IN A twelve rounder to crown a champion in the vacant 135 class.

ROBERTO TROTTMAN, 132, decisioned PEDRO SAN MARTIN, 133, in six.

LEROY CARGHILL, 125, lost to CARLOS HOWARD, 126, in four.

CARLOS MENDOZA, 115, knocked out HUESITO MELENDEZ, 116, in three.

ON WAY TO TITLE SHOT, FULLMER DECISIONS MOORE

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—On his way, he hopes, to a middleweight championship fight with Nino Benvenuti in New York, Don Fullmer, more classic than brother Gene, won a decision in 10 rounds from Carl Moore. Moore made a good fight of it.

In the semi-final Richard Rodriquez, 164, Phoenix, stopped Don's sparring partner Luis Pavone, 164, Salt Lake, in 5.

Richard Flores, 128, Tucson won a decision from Cosy Webb, 132, Phoenix, Ernie Esterbrook, Butte, Mont., decisioned Bobby Lee in a four.

Home from Vietnam for a while was outstanding boxer in his day, now with the airborne, Vince Chaires. Vince now is back in Vietnam.

MOYER, HAWKINS, CUSIMANO SCORE KOs IN VEGAS

By Harley Drummond

Las Vegas, Nev.;—Recent boxing competition around here has not been world shaking. Denny Moyer showed here against Eddie Coffee [Miller], 157, of Sonora, Mexico, and Moyer, 159, scored a TKO in six.

Lonnie Harris, 155, Los Angeles, outpointed Steve Guttierez, 156, Vegas, in a six and local Matt Cusimano, 170½, stopped John Belton, 171, Los Angeles, in the first round.

▶In an earlier show Dwight Hawkins, 125, Los Angeles, stopped Roberto Castillo, 128, Mexicali, in the first round.

Lon Harris, 155, Los Angeles, and Ronnie Wilson, 161, Las Vegas, fought ten rounds to a draw. Shelly Lyons, 146½, Los Angeles, decisioned Brad Silas, 145½, Washington, in 30 minutes.

RUSSELL DRAWS WITH FOLLEY IN PHILLY

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—Zora Folley drew [illegible] Roger Russell, local heavyweight, at the au[illegible] Many present thought Russell had won the [illegible] rounder.

No protest was made by Carey Bates, [illegible] sell's co-manager. "My fighter loafed," [illegible] Bates.

Roger backed away before Folley's pres[illegible] most of the time showing much respect for [illegible] 35-year-old veteran. Even in retreat he appe[illegible] to outscore Folley. Zora fought in spots [illegible] occasionally breaking out with a sneak pu[illegible] or two, while Roger showered him with bl[illegible] Most of them were blocked, but enough lan[illegible] to earn him the decision.

Referee John Fitzpatrick voted for Folley [illegible] to 48 points. Judge Lou Tress called it even [illegible] 47 points each. Judge Nick Spano's 47 to [illegible] coincided with the view of the majority of [illegible] 1957 fans who paid $8,145.

This was the first show for Promoter Jim[illegible] Riggio since 1964. Bates says he has an o[illegible] from Al Bolan, Floyd Patterson's manager, [illegible] a match here with Russell in May.

Georgie Banton, 166, had a very mobile op[illegible] nent in Oscar Freeman, 161, of Norfolk, Va. [illegible] chased Freeman in the first round and mos[illegible] the second, then nailed him with a right to [illegible] jaw.

In an eight-rounder, Roger Evans, 139, [illegible] slugged Doug Charles, 140, New York, fo[illegible] decision, after Charles dropped him in the f[illegible] round.

Billy Lloyd, 152-pound southpaw, stopp[illegible] Johnny Melendez, 144, New York, in the fi[illegible] round. Johnny Gilmore, 134, beat John Keuli[illegible] 144, in four rounds.

TEENAGER FORD SCORES BEFORE EDMONTON FANS

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta—Al Ford, 135, teena[illegible] lightweight prospect from this city, pound[illegible] out an eight round split decision over Mick[illegible] McMillan, 131, of Prince George, B. C. in [illegible] bout billed for the Lightweight championship [illegible] Western Canada. A turnout of over 1,5[illegible] cheered the heavy action.

It was only the fifth pro start for Ford, who ha[illegible] scored knockouts in all of his other bouts. H[illegible] outpunched the more experienced southpaw [illegible] the early rounds but McMillan battled bac[illegible] strongly in the later stages as Ford began [illegible] wilt a little. He bled from a cut to the side of h[illegible] right eye from the sixth round on.

Durango Kid, 130, of New York, registered [illegible] T.K.O. win over Tony Cruz, 130, of Jersey Cit[illegible] The bout was halted after the sixth round. Cru[illegible] was cut around the left eye and well behind [illegible] the time.

Orville Qualls, 245, Omaha, Neb. earned [illegible] unanimous eight round decision over Mi[illegible] Bruce, 221½, Springfield, Mass.

Bobby Rodriguez, 124½, Minneapolis, had [illegible] trouble disposing of Jamaica Kid, (Norbe[illegible] Roberts) of Kingston, Jamaica. A hard rig[illegible] under the heart sank the Jamaica boy.

OHIO BOXERS HAVE BAD LUCK IN "FOREIGN" RINGS

By John L. McCafferty

Akron, Ohio—Buckeye professionals have been busy in out of state rings. Mack Harrison traveled to Buffalo and lost to Jim Howard.

Tommie Fix boxed in Minneapolis and Mounds[illegible] ville W. Va. during the month. Art Miller was [illegible] KO winner in Moundsville over Ron Asher. Fi[illegible] blew a close decision to Gene Young and lost o[illegible] a TKO to Bobby Rodriguez.

Bobby Parnell and Tommie Prock made [illegible] appearances in McKeeport, Pa. Parnell lost on a [illegible] 4 rd. TKO to Julie Mendell. Prock lost a si[illegible] round decision to Leroy Youngblood.

▶Bill Douglas, Columbus middleweight, has [illegible] challenged Doyle Baird, Skeeter McClure, and [illegible] Ernie Burford to compete in a tournament to [illegible] decide the Ohio 160-lb. Championship.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Krogh Quitting Ring for Quieter Task as Teacher

By J. A. TREE

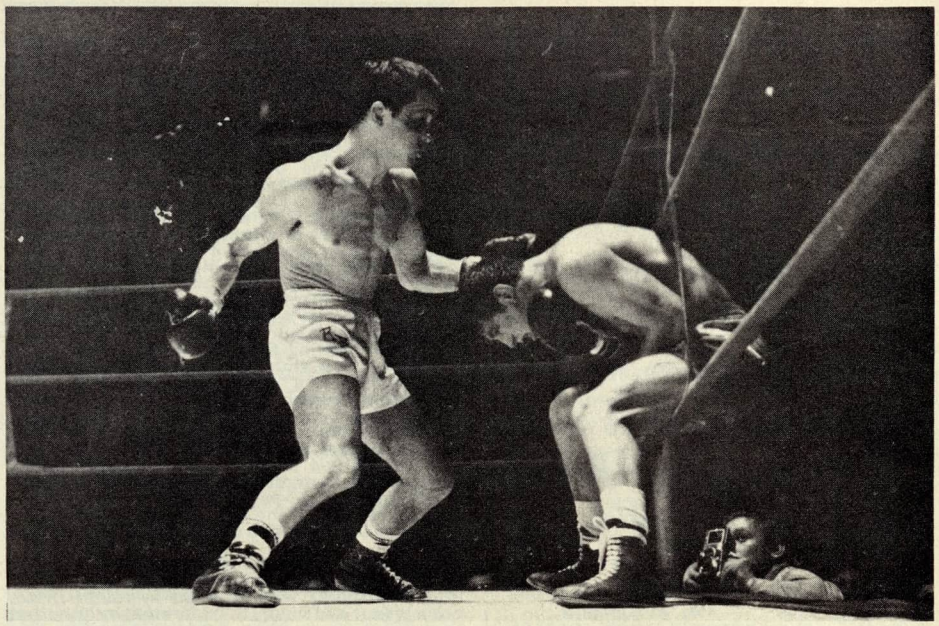
BERLIN, GERMANY — A quiet month, with France dominating the fight scene. Jean Pierre Famechon came home after ten years in Australia. Several attractive dates have been pencilled in for Johnny in Europe. They will earn him a lot of money but give little time for relaxation.

In Paris, he was held to a draw by the French lightweight champion, Rene Roque. Famechon was born in France and is the son of Andre, the former French champion. His uncle, Ray, once held the European honors at the same poundage.

Henk Ruhling, Dutch agent, manager and cut eye specialist, is looking after Famechon while he is in Europe.

German promoter Joachim Göttert anded the European light heavyweight itle bout between champion Lothar Stengel and Bernard Thebault, only to earn that Thebault had moved up among he heavies and disposed of the French champion, Jean Paul Schiller, in the first rame.

Rene Libeer, France, definitely has re-ired. He is 33 but had he been nominated is challenger for the European crown held by Fernando Atzori. Since 1958, Rene ought 39 bouts, won 13 inside the distance, 4 on points, had four draws, was stopped wice and lost 6 on points. He became champion of France by beating Jean Guerrard in 1959.



Australian featherweight king Johnny Famechon sits on the lower rope as Frenchman Rene Roque bangs away during their 10-rounder at Paris' Palais des Sports. The decision was a draw.

Surprising news from Copenhagen. Borge Krogh is quitting the ring. He has been appointed a city school teacher and his wife wants him to stop fighting. He still wants a couple of pay days but his career is about finished.

Marcel Cerdan, who was "Boxer of the Year 1967" in France, received 23 of the 40 votes. Rene Roque took 10, Jean Josselin 4, Jo Gonzales 2 and Francois Pavilla 1 vote.

Ismael Luguna stormed Paris and decisioned Ray Adigun, who put up a good show but was not quite the class of the visitor.

A domestic note from Spain brings news of former European bantamweight champion Mimoun Ben Ali's marriage to Maria Corominas in Barcelona. Jose Legra, Spain's featherweight champion of Europe, is duly worried regarding his world title date with Howard Winstone. It was scheduled for April 19 in London but it appears that Howard is to accept an overweight match. Legra's only defeat, a disputed one, was against Winstone three years ago in Britain.

Italy's Salvatore Burruni, European bantamweight king, will make his next defense against Pierre Vetroff, France,

(*Continued on page 59*)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO APRIL 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Jurgen Blin (G)
6. Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen (D)
7. Giulio Saraudi (I)
8. Peter Weiland (G)
9. Bernard Thebault (F)
10. Bepi Ross (I)

LIGHT-HEAVIES
*1. Lothar Stengel (G)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
4. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
5. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
6. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
7. Alfredo Vogrig (I)
8. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
9. Bernard Quellier (F)
10. Cosimo Bruno (F)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Tom Bogs (D)
3. Jupp Elze (G)
4. Jacques Marty (F)
5. Souleymane Diallo (F)
6. Luis Folledo (S)
7. Horst Wieczorek (G)
8. Vid Stillija (A)
9. Karo Brunnholzl (G)
10. Klaus Stockmann (G)

LIGHT-MIDDLES
*1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Jo Gonzales (F)
5. Jose Hermandez (S)
6. Bo Pettersen (Sw)
7. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
8. Reinhold Dampmann (G)
9. Fabio Bettini (F)
10. Werner Mundt (G)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Silvano Bertini (I)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)
6. Luis Fernandez (F)
7. Robert Gallois (F)
8. Angel Guinaldo (S)
9. Antonio Torres (S)
10. Stig Waltersson (Sw)

LIGHT-WELTERS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Juan Albornoz Sombrita (S)
5. Marcel Cerdan (F)
6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
7. Barrera Corpas (S)
8. Burno Arcari (I)
9. Olli Maki (Fn)
10. Romano Fanali (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Borge Krogh (D)
3. Kid Tano (S)
4. Rene Roque (F)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
8. Aldo Pravisani (I)
9. Oswald Lang (A)
10. Bruno Mellissano (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Yves Desmarets (F)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Michel Houdeau (F)
5. Manuel Calvo (S)
6. Renato Galli (I)
7. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
8. Kouider Meftah (F)
9. Paul Rourre (F)
10. Marius Cordier (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mimun ben Ali (S)
3. Franco Zurlo (I)
4. Piere Vetroff (F)
5. Antoine Porcel (F)
6. Tommasoni Galli (I)
7. Francois Martinez (S)
8. Jose Bisbal (S)
9. Felix Brami (F)
10. Jan Persson (Sw)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Fritz Chervet (SD)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Fabian Bellanco (S)
5. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
6. Kamara Diop (F)
7. Pierre Rossi (F)
8. Manuel Alvarez (S)
9. Albert Desproges (F)
10. Jo Horny (B)

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MINNESOTA BOXING
By J. J. Malcolm

Minnesota's boxing holiday is finally over Ironically, none of the promoters originally appointed by the state boxing commission have presented shows. Two late appointees, St. Paul restauranteur Bob Heine, and real estate tycoon Frank Blumberg of Minneapolis, have produced three shows in less than a month.

Both promoters have emphasized developing local talent. Bob Heine's maiden card matched St. Paul's Jim Beattie against local comer Aaron Eastling. Before a full house Beattie dropped Eastling at the beginning of the fourth and then crumbled Eastling for over two minutes with a left hook to the stomach. Eastling was expected to make more of a battle than he did because he has strong wins over Orville Qualls and Ed Hurley. The best fight of the night was Kenny Lockhart's loss to Fred Steele. After a bruising beating in round three, Lockhart stormed back and held Steele to a split decision. Ed Hurley lumbered to an eight round decision over Jimmy Christopher, who was a big prefight favorite but showed nothing in the ring. Heine's first promotional venture was a financial and popular success.

◀Frank Blumberg's earlier card in Minneapolis was faithful to local fighters and a treat for fans. Rudy Rodriguez was dropped in round three, twice in four and finally KO'd in eight by imported Tony Montano. In spite of Rodriguez' high price for losing, no one can question that he always gives fans their money's worth. But for now, Rodriguez' younger brother, Bobby, looks like the local fighter to watch. Boxing skillfully, the younger Rodriguez unleashed some solid punches to put Tommy Fix away for the night. His post-fight somersault landed him on his rear for an audience laugh and some personal embarrassment. But even if the finale fell flat no one can quarrel with the fight itself. Ron Lyke is another newly unveiled local talent. A left-handed middleweight, he has the will and ruggedness to become a favorite. Twin Cities fight fans have no complaints about either of these cards.

SORIANO UPSETS LOPEZ IN DEAR OLD MEXICALI
By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexicali, Baja California—Raul Soria former lightweight champion of Mexico, n weighing 140, upset Arnie (Indian Red) Lop in ten. Favian Leyva, 141, stopped Juan Cort 143, in the first. Memo Morales, 124, dispos of Bobby Lee, 123, in the first heat. Hernan Villegas, 140, was disqualified in the seven round against Celso Olivas, 142.

▶**LEON, GUANAJUATO:** Chucho Castillo, 11 bantamweight king of Mexico, bested Joe Valde 118, in ten dull rounds. Ulises Botero, 12 Colombia, nailed Pegaso Lopez, 129, in fo Roberto Rivera, 119, decisioned Juan Sanche 120, in ten.

▶**VILLAHERMOSA, TABASCO:** Antonio "La R bia" Gomez, 136, and Efren Jimenez, 134, dre in ten. Aguilucho Hernandez had too many gu for Tony Lara and beat him in ten rounds. Vict Sabino TKO'd Zurdo Bocanegra in 3. Andr Saidel lost to Pedro Olan in six.

▶**NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Placido Ro riguez, 127, tko'd Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 12 in seven. Jorge Torres, 113, TKO'd Antero G maldo, 114, in four.

▶**REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS:** Efren Maldonad 143, kayoed Armando Avitia, 145, in six.

▶**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Carlos Varga 142, halted Zurdo Cruz, 140, in eight. Osc Martinez won from Francisco Hernandez in te

▶**VERA CRUZ, VERA CRUZ:** Lorenzo "Halimi Gutierrez, 111, scored a points win over Jos Cruz, 113, in ten. Manuel Galvez, 116, an Papelero Ortega drew in twelve. Chucho Go zalez TKO'd Fernando Cid in 9.

▶**CINTALAPA, CHIAPAS:** Alex Baena, 117, b came the new bantamweight king of Chiapa State when he outpointed Javier "Farolito Coutino, 116, in twelve rounds.

▶**HERMOSILLO, SONORA:** Cipriano Hernandez 141, is the new welter champion of Sonora State He decisioned Benny Kid Barra, 140, in 12.

▶**LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Chucho Hernan dez, 118, technically stopped Roberto "Berrin ches" Ramos, 117, in three. Victor "Pajaro Plascencia, 112, bested Jose "Carbonero Vargas, 112, in ten heats. Martin Toledo, 141 halted Kid Rosario, 139, in only two rolls. Fran cisco Sarabia kayoed Molote Cota II also two. Guero Armenta whipped Antonio Nieves i four.

▶**LEON, GUANAJUATO:** Mario Diaz, 128, for mer featherweight-champ of Mexico, embalmed Frankie Torres, 127, in three rounds.

▶**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Clemente San chez, 124, TKO'd Manuel Flores, 120, in five Enrique Solis, 123, won by a disqualification from Arturo Pena Duque, 124, also in five.

▶**TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS:** Jose Angel "Man tequilla" Napoles, 137, tko'd Mike Cruz, 133 of Puerto Rico, in 4. Jerry Stokes, 124, surprise the gang when he put Genaro Gayton, 126, to sleep in only two rounds. Vicente Pinon, 138 TKO'd Alex Mollado, 136, in eight. Salvado Medina, technically stopped Salvador Alema in 2. Ricardo Lara lost to Genaro Guerrero i four.

▶**MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Denny Moye 150, technically kayoed Rafael Gutierrez, 152 in four rounds. Ignacio "Zurdo" Pina, 124, bes ed Singsiam Tepyotin, 125, in ten. Leobard "Polvorita" Calderon, 117, stopped Mike Vaz quez, 119, in two. Memo Morales, 124, knocke out Cuervo Lopez, 125, in two.

▶**PUEBLA, PUEBLA:** David Vazquez, 134, an Fidencio Cruz, 133, drew in ten rounds. Alfred Ramirez, 112, TKO'd Ruben Reyes, 111, in 4 Javier Samohano won from Paco Juarez in six Olger Pineda decisioned Francisco Cortes i four. Javier Camacho nailed Joel Garcia in two

▶**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Rocky Garcia 122, TKO'd Armando Villa, 119, in eight. Apol nio Reyna, 119, polished off Jose Hernande 117, in eight.

▶**CIUDAD MANTE, TAMAULIPAS:** Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, scored a knockout victor over Nacho Ontiveros, 126, in two.

▶**REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS:** Chucho Garcia 134, beat Jose "Pollo" Gabino, 136, and gained the lightweight championship of Tamaulipas State. The bout lasted twelve rounds. Mike Estrada, 114, stopped "Winstone" Camargo 116, in nine.

▶**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Manuel "Son risas" Avitia, 146, outscored "Pachuco" Reyes 145, in ten. Martin Flores, 141, won a close decision from Leonardo Patino, 139, in ten.

▶**LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Ruben Olivares 117, technically kayoed Pornchai Poppraigam 118, in nine rounds. Raul Rodriguez, 140, TKO'd Jorge Jimenez, 138, in 9. Leo Munoz, 148, and Jesus "Nino" Marquez, 150, drew in ten.

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READ THE RING

VET BOGASH RECALLS

(*Continued from page 37*)

When you put Lou on the witness stand concerning his fistic past, he is quick to testify with enthusiasm that "the best fighter I ever met was Jock Malone," who, like Bogash, rated as a near-champion.

Within a month in the Fall of 1923, they split a pair of bouts, Malone winning a 10-rounder at Boston and Lou taking a 12-round rematch at Bridgeport. In 1921, Malone had outpointed Bogash in their first meeting.

Lou developed a greater interest in and use of the left jab via the last two Malone bouts. "He beat me with the left jab in the first fight," he recalls. "I never paid much attention to that kind of punch before. But Jock set me to thinking. Before our next fight, I worked hard in the gym on a left jab and it helped me beat him the next time. From then on, I used the jab."

But, as boxing history and eye-witnesses attest, Bogash was essentially a two-handed hooker who threw barrages of punches in leaping style from out of a low crouch that served him well on both offense and defense.

He was born on Feb. 24, 1901, in the town of Fatimo, Provincia de Foggia, Italy, one of a family which included three boys and three girls. He came to America at the age of five and was orphaned at 14. His parents died in close order after the family had settled in Bridgeport.

By 15, he had followed older brother Patsy, whom he served as a sparmate, into the boxing trade. At 16, he enlisted in the Army during World War One only to be discharged after several months when it was discovered he was underage. Lou was unschooled in boxing, a product of the elementary trial-and-error system. He was understandably a "catcher" at first, even while winning, but developed protective ways as he gained experience.

He began as a featherweight, then gradually fought his way through intervening divisions up to the middleweight class. He had four managers—Sam Driver and Joe Smith in Bridgeport, and Eddie Mack and Johnny Buckley in Boston, where he resided for a few years in the latter stages of his career.

Bogash started out under Driver, the manager of an express company branch; did most of his fighting under Smith, a trainer-manager; then finished under Mack, a promoter, and Buckley, a prominent manager, after a break-up with Smith.

Jack Britton was the welter champ when Bogash held him to a disputed draw in 12 rounds in an open-air bout at Bridgeport. It was billed as a title contest but lacked genuineness because the referee, Harry Stout—whose finding was hit by press and fans—was allegedly hand-picked by Britton. A writer named Ty Hettinger termed the decision "the rawest steal" he had ever witnessed. Britton praised Bogash as "the toughest opponent I ever boxed." and refused him a rematch. The bout occurred on Aug. 23, 1920.

In 1921, Lou started a series of classy bouts with title-winners which extended into 1923 and earned him most of his great fighting reputation. He lost only once in that sequence.

The list shows a 12-round draw with Mike O'Dowd in New York, Dec. 6, 1921; a 15-round defeat by Jack Delaney at Bridgeport, Feb. 13, 1922; a 12-round draw with Mike McTigue, March 11, 1922, in New York; a 12-round verdict over Mickey Walker June 26, 1922, at Boston; an eight-round no-decision duel with Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia; and a 12-round no-decision affair with Harry Greb on Oct. 23, 1923, at Jersey City.

O'Dowd lost the middleweight title seven months before he drew with Bogash. The late New York expert, Sid Mercer, called it undeserved. "Even the majority who wanted to see O'Dowd win . . . disagreed with the judges and referee," he wrote.

Against Delaney, already a first-rate fighter although over four years away from winning the 175-pound crown, an overconfident Bogash made the mistake of going in with an ailing left hand. That plus Delaney's cautious tactics, turned the match into an exceedingly dull contest.

All-time great Greb, who had won the middleweight title less than two months before, also was allegedly out-fought by Bogash in their ND clash. George Underwood reported that Greb, took "the beating of his gay young life" while "unable to solve Bogash's puzzling style" and was hooted and jeered throughout and after the bout.

Bogash was over the hill when he waged four fights with middleweight title-winner Tiger Flowers in 1925 and another in 1927, his last year, losing three while winning on a foul once and fighting to a no-decision in the other.

They're all memories now, part of Lou's "what-might-have-been" segment in life, which fades into the background as he finds peace and contentment in his present years.

THREE KNOCKOUTS MARK FINALS IN NEW YORK GOLDEN GLOVES

(*Continued from page 35*)

second heat in the 118 pound division.

In the 126 pound class. Ed Malave and Vince Malave, PAL., were declared co-champions. Tournament management would not let the brothers fight each other.

The PAL won the team trophies both in the open and sub-novice divisions. The results:

SUB-NOVICE DIVISION

106-Pound Class—Philip Purdon, National Maritime Union Athletic Association, outpointed Rafael Vasquez, Boys Club of New York.

112-Pound Class—Israel Rivera, Wagner Youth Center, outpointed Luis Molina, Wagner Youth Center.

118-Pound Class—Edwin Viruet, Leather pushers Athletic Club, outpointed Vincent Lenza, Police Athletic League.

126-Pound Class — Adolpho Viruet, Leatherpushers A. C., outpointed Jose Saldana, Parks Department.

135-Pound Class—Jose Toro, P.A.L., outpointed Thomas Colaulca, Cage Recreation Center.

147-Pound Class — Ruben Melendez, Wagner Y.C., knocked out Thomas O'Meara, unattached, in 1:39 of second round.

160-Pound Class—Raymond Hernandez, Leatherpushers A.C., knocked out Roy Edmonds, P.A.L., in 1:48 of first round.

175-Pound Class—Ronald Oliver, P.A.L., outpointed Serge Rodriguez, P.A.L.

Heavyweight Class—Peter Muller, Parks Department, stopped Gregory Osowiecki, unattached, at 1:52 of second round.

OPEN DIVISION

112-Pound Class—David Vasquez, Parks Department, knocked out Luis Rosado, West Side Athletic Club, in 2:59 of second round.

118-Pound Class—William Carter, Jersey City Recreation Center, stopped Gamaliel Nieves, National Maritime Union A.A., at 2:12 of second round.

126-Pound Class — Edwin Malave, P.A.L., and Vincent Malave, P.A.L., were declared co-champions.

135-Pound Class — Roland Trotman, Wagner Y.C., outpointed William Armstead, P.A.L.

147-Pound Class—Robert Middlebrooks, Park Department, outpointed Jeffrey Holmes, Jersey City R.C.

160-Pound Class — Donato Paduano, Olympic Boys Club, outpointed Cove Green, Orcutt Boys Club.

175-Pound Class—Wayne Magee, Long Island Volunteers, outpointed Benjamin Davis, P.A.L.

Heavyweight Class—Robert Williams, Parks Department, stopped Arnold Jenkins, P.A.L., at 2:39 of first round.

TEAM SCORES

OPEN DIVISION

P.A.L.	20
Parks Dept.	18
Jers. City R.C.	8
Wagner Y.C.	6
L. I. Volun.	6

SUB-NOVICE DIVISION

P.A.L.	23
Leather Pushers	18
Wagner Y.C.	14
Parks Dept.	10
Maritime A.A.	6

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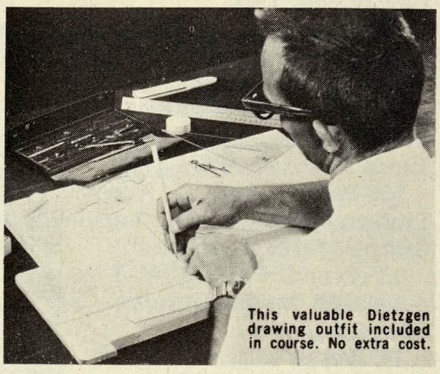

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DISGRUNTLED MANILA FANS ● SET FIRE TO BLEACHERS ●

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, Philippines: Rudy Gonzales, 135, defeated Jessie Necessario, 134, in a 12-round main event at the Araneta Coliseum. The decision did not meet the approval of the fans, who held that a draw would have been fair. Bonfires raged at the bleachers and everything was thrown into the ring. The aggressiveness and toughness of Necessario won the admiration of the fans. Gonzales was the stronger of the two.

Greg Guirre, 135, halted Rey Miller, 135, in the tenth round. Rey just turned his back to his opponent, went to his corner, and gave up the fight. The referee had no other recourse but raise the hand of Guirre. Miller had taken enough for the night.

Orlando Medina, 132, whipped Raymond Rivera, 133, in another tenner. Orlando was master but visited the canvas when caught by a left hook. The verdict was unanimous in favor of Medina.

Arturo Eracho, 124, bested Tomas Barrera, 124, in 10. Leo Villagracia, 130, decisioned Ricardo Bermisa, 129, in 8. Ernie Cruz, 124, bested Joe Lepiten, 126, in 8. Budy Billones, 106, and Vic Guevarra, 103, drew in 6. Eddie Cabangon, 110, kayoed Stan Gonzales, 111, in the first round of the opener.

▶Jamie Pitalbo, 112, won over Pedro Cerio, 108, in 10 rounds at Besa Arena. Cerio was stronger but Pitalbo had more experience. After the fight Pitalbo was sporting a closed left eye while Cerio had a cut over his left optic.

Loreto Perez, 118, defeated Pedro Martinez, 118, in 8 rounds. Francisco Amano, 111, halted Vic Vizcara, 112, in 2. Roberto Emaas, 111, stopped Ped Buctnell, 111, in 3. Bert Santillan, 116, and Cab Lucas, 115, drew in 6. Fil Ramos, 128 and Rotello Barrios, 131, drew in 6.

▶Rocky Alarde, 140, lost the junior welterweight championship of the Philippines to Larry Flaviano in a 12 round title bout in Dagupan City. The beaten champion was over-confident. Alarde lost all rounds except the 4th, which was even. The mouth was the main target of Larry, because his rival talked too much against him. The decision was unanimous.

Celso Patiag, 129, of Nueva Ecija, kayoed Anthony Villanueva, 128, in the first round. Much had been expected from the silver medalist of the Olympics.

Jose Edelin Jr., 115, of Angeles City, whipped Diffy Fernandez, 116, of Iloilo, in another 10 rounder. Ernie Fajardo, 114, won over Ronnie A. Rossal, 115, in 4 rounds.

▶Veteran Willie Cordova, 121, beat Gabby Campo, 121, via TKO in the second round at Besa Arena. It was a comeback for Willie. A cut over Campo's left eye caused the intervention of the doctor.

Jose Ibanez, 111, halted Ben Pepito, 113, in the 4th. Pepito gave up when he could no longer take damage to his body. Nicanor Cruz, 123, bested Domingo Ilanga, 125, in 8. Leo Lanaca, 109, won over Fred Magallano, 113, in 6. Tavie Ibanes, 118, whipped Bien Aligsao, 120, in 6. Rocky Hermoso, 125, kayoed Kid Ramirez, 124, in 3.

▶Alberto Reyes, 121, beat Cherry Montano, 120, in a 10 in Caloocan City for the benefit of Tala Leprosarium. Montano was the slugger but Alberto proved to be a good counter-puncher.

Rudy Alarcon, 124, beat Bonnie Borromeo, 124, in the supporting 10. Carlos Delima, 129, bested Leonardo Pablo, 126, in 8.

Frankie Tayo, 126, kayoed Rudy Odon, 125, in 7. Domingo Decena, 112, halted Joe Minoria, 113, in 2. Ben Villamor, 117, beat Rod Sario, 116, in 4. Joey Ibanez, 110, whipped Tony Escalona, 113, in 4. Tony Payumo, 126, kayoed Romeo Lucero, 123, in 1.

▶Ricky Valencia, 123, decisioned Charlie Montero, 124, in the Armando Besa arena. It was a slugging affair with Valencia doing more damage in close quarters.

Ruch Verdad, 119, won over Val Imperial, 119, in 8. Regelio Velasco, 109, whipped Flash Bere, 128, in 6. Fil del Mundo, 119, kayoed Marcial Bacilli, 120, in the last round of the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶Rene Barrientos, 131, decisioned Herbert Kang, 132, of Korea in the 10 round main event at Araneta Coliseum. The 28,000 fans were disappointed when the Korean did nothing but cover up and permit the Filipino to punch at will. The Korean started to fight in the 8th.

Jimmy Noel, 128, stopped Johnson Clavilaz, 124, in the 2nd round of a scheduled 10. The referee halted the bout when Johnson was bleeding from nose and mouth. James Skelton, 126, bested Ernie Pascual, 125, in another tenner.

Felipe Diaz, 117, beat Billy Brown, 118, in 8. Ricardo Bermiza, 130, outpointed Abraham dela Cruz, 134, in 8. Roger Vega, 117, halted Avelino Estrada, 117, in 4. Romy Gonzales, 131, stopped veteran Leo Espinosa, 130, in the 2nd rd. Alberto Arnulfo, 110, kayoed Nemesio Cle 110, in the 4th.

▶Bernabe Villacampo, 112, recent arrival o Japan, made a punching bag of Al Diaz, 11 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. Bernabe was too fast for his rival.

Romy Guelas, 117, won over Alberto Jang 115, in 10 rounds. It was the first appeara of the boxer from Mindanao before Manila

Rudy Villagonza, 118, whipped Teod Echavez, 116, in 10. Regelio Tulunghari, 1 and Freddie Hinton, 131, drew in 10. Terri 116, beat Ricardo Espinosa, 117, in 6. Fre Valdez, 117, kayoed Fil del Mundo, 118, Felipe Abuan, 117, won over Eddie Veraqui, 9 in 4. Rey Winter, 110, bested Jaime Gaa, in 4.

PUGH AIMS HIGH AFTER ● REPEATING OVER PELLEGRINI

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La. — Percy Pugh, promi New Orleans welterweight, earned the fight Joe Shaw, of New York, with a repeat vic over Jerry Pellegrini. Curtis Cokes, the ch pion, was at the ringside and said he woul available to meet the winner.

Pugh seems to fight better with tougher c petition. His two fights with Pellegrini and with Eddie Pace are proof.

In repeating over Pellegrini, Pugh put up of his better fights. Beating his home-town r to the punch, Percy annoyed Jerry with tantalyzing left to win a majority of the rounds.

All three officials scored 10 rounds for Pu Referee Lucien Joubert saw it 10-3-2; ju Ernest Cojoe tabbed it 10-5-0; and judge Hern Dutreix gave it 10-3-2.

Pugh weighed 142 to Pellegrini's 146. fight drew 6742 fans who contributed $28,5 Each of the main eventers pocketed a little o $7,000.

This was the first 15 rounder for both fighte Neither was floored.

In the semi-final scheduled for six roun Al Phillips, 157, New Orleans, was awarde TKO over Ronnie Wright, 158, Dallas. Refer Herman Dutreix stopped the fight in 1:53 the sixth when Wright was cut below the left e

In a five-rounder, Jimmy Trosclair, 135, N Orleans, gained a split decision over Joe Co 133, New Orleans.

In the opening fight, Alfred Jackson, 142 New Orleans, punched "Coco" Juarez, Dalla 150, around the ring until Referee Mazie Do sen stopped it in 2:13 of the fourth round.

Fair Grounds jockeys Harold Romero, 10 Crowley, La., and Glynn Louviere, New Iber La., 96, put on a spirited curtain-raiser and ceived a standing ovation from the crowd. L viere gained the decision after losing the fi of a three-rounder.

SANTOS TWIN VICTOR ● IN HAWAII, EYES FUJII

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Only two shows were pr sented during the past month in Honolu Johnny Santos, 140½, headlining both. He stopped Lupe Reyes, 143, Mexico, in the thir round.

The best fight of the evening was the six roun semi-wind-up draw between Teddy Doi, 122 and Walter Nakama, 120. Their first meeti ended in a win for Nakama.

Walter Nakama, 120, fought Teddy Doi, 122 to 6 round draw; Calvin Rivera, 136½, knocke out John Lopez, 135½, in 1; Kid Vasquez, 126 beat Paul Sebastian, 128½ in 3; Joe Soliven 118¼, TKO'd John Mercado, 119¼, in the thi and Leroy Sayas, 144¾, outpointed Joe Fel iano, 150 in 3.

▶Stan Harrington's retirement left promote Ichinose with only one main eventer Johnny Santos. So Santos, 142¾, was again featured against unknown Julian Tellez, 141¾, of Los Angeles. Santos won easily in 8 rounds.

Santos is being groomed as an opponent for junior welter champion Paul Fujii, whom he beat three years ago.

Calvin Rivera, 138, outpointed Roger De Wees 136, in 6 rounds; Teddy Doi, 122, decisioned Memo Guerrero, 122½, in six.

Walter Nakama, 123, beat Paul Sebastian 128, in 3 rounds and John Lopez, 133¼, TKO'd Clarence Ramos, 135, in the opening round.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(*Continued from page 55*)

ose Bisbal, Ben Ali, or Franco Zurlo.

Karl Mildenberger, heavyweight champ ionof Europe, must face Britain's Henry Cooper. The Britain, hit hard by the income tax man, would like the fight in September. A date before then would leave him fighting for peanuts. The EBU might look for another challenger and might name Piero Tomasoni, who has lost two title shots to the German.

SPAIN

Barcelona—Bantamweight. Juan Padilla and Ben Salah met and their bout was declared No Contest in frame seven. Jose Salvador outpointed Jose Robledo, 8. Ruis Bueno decisioned Morales, 8.

Bilbao—Fabian Bellanco retained his local flyweight crown, drawing with Manolin Alvarez, 12.

Barcelona—Featherweight. Antonio Lopez Gallego outscored Pedro De La Torre, 8.

Barcelona—Lightweight. Marcial Urrea fought a draw,8, with Salvatore Gennatiempo. Manuel Medina decisioned Pedro Pinto II, 8. Welterweight. Navarro Moreno beat S. Agusto, TKO 6. Cesareo Barrera outscored Oscar Miranda, 8.

Barcelona—Welterweight. Antonio Valverde had an 8 draw with Abdul Hussaein. Bantamweight. Jose Salvado decisioned Jose Robledo, 8.

Santander—Welterweight. Jose Torcida outscored Valerio Nunez, 8.

Tenerife—Spanish lightweight champion Miguel Velazquez retained his crown with a decision over Mariano Serrano, 12.

Barcelona—Bantamweight. Jose Arranz decisioned Bob Allotey, 8. Welterweight. Jose Hernandez beat Eduardo Battista, TKO 6. Tomas Castuera D8 with Ben Amar II. Manuel Medina outscored Omar Bamole, 8.

Barcelona—Welterweight. Jesus Zamora outpointed Toni Fernandez, 8.

Palma de Mallorca—Welterweight. Francisco Iarroya stopped Floyd Barrow, 5. Lightweight. Miguel Velazquez decisioned Amar II, 8.

Las Palmas—Lightweight. Kid Tano decisioned Rene Roque, 10, and now becomes the number one challenger for Pedro Carrasco's European crown. John White beat Garcia Gamcho, TKO 5. Roque followed with a draw in Paris against John Tamechon.

Barcelona—Featherweight. Esteban De Paco decisioned Jose Forbe, 8.

Barcelona—Welterweight. Antonio Torres decisioned Cosimo Oggiano, 8.

ITALY

Naples—Bantamweight. Carmelo Massa beat Umberto Maggi, TKO 4.

Milan—Flyweight. Franco Sperti decisioned Sid Miller, 8. Lightweight. Mario Sacchi decisioned Giuseppe De Robertis, 8. Middleweight. Armando Ricci fought a draw, 8, with Cesareo Barrera.

Leghorn—Lightweight. Maurice Tavant topped Piero Ziini, 9. Remo Galfarni decisioned Issane Fakyh, 8. Welterweight. Romano Fanali outscored Efren Donati, 8.

Rome—Welterweight. Peter Cobblah knocked out Cyclone Barth, 7. Middleweight. Sandro Mazzinghi beat Art Hermandez, TKO 4. Welterweight. Silvano Bertini decisioned Domenico Iberia, 12.

Nouaze—Renato Galli won the vacant featherweight crown of Italy, outpointing Giovanni Sirgenti, 12.

Grosseto—Welterweight. Italo Duranti decisioned Giuseppe Amante, 8.

Bologna—Heavyweight. Dante Cane fought a D draw with Bill Joiner. Welterweight. Lennox Beckles stopped Aldo Battistutta, 2.

Cagiliari—Featherweight. Constantino outpointed Antonio Villasante, 8. Bantamweight. Carmelo Massa beat Andy Malgas, TKO 4.

Pesaro—Bruno de Pace decisioned Michele Allotti, 12.

Brindisi—Italian bantamweight champion Sanco Zurlo retained his crown when he decisioned Tony Sassarini, 12.

Rome—European middleweight champion, Carlos Duran disappointed a 5,000 crowd at the Palazzo dello Sport with his win over Milo Calhoun, Jamaica, 10. The crowd protested when the verdict was announced and although some thought Calhoun had won a draw would have been fair. Lennox Beckles, Guyana, outpointed Peter Cobblah, Accra, 8. Mario Lamagna Ko'd Jean Tschikuna, Congo, 5. Ex European champion, Tommaso Galli decisioned Patrick Mambwe, Zambia, 8.

YUGOSLAVIA

Zagreb—Heavyweight. Yvan Prebeg decisioned Manfred Ackers, 8.

Zagreb—Heavyweight. Yvan Prebeg beat Roger Peyre, TKO 6.

Belgrade—Heavyweight. Yvan Prebeg decisioned Mariano Echevarria, 10. Lightweight. Carmelo Coscia decisioned Giuseppe Amante, 8. Welterweight. Eddie Blay outscored Luigi Patrini, 8.

FRANCE

Paris—Lightweight. Andre Lhomme outscored Jean Corroyez, 8.

Paris—Welterweight. Jean Claude Delglove outpointed Christian Louis, 8.

Bordeaux—Welterweight. Marcel Cerdan decisioned Oswald Lang, 10. Lightweight. Rene Rourre outscored Neves Leite, 8.

Paris—Featherweight. Daniel Vermandere decisioned Kouldier Meftah, 8. Messoud Boussabous outpointed Jean Parra, 8.

Dunkirk—Welterweight. Guy Vercoutter outscored Luigi Patruni, 8. Bantamweight. Marc Vandomme decisioned Enifel Onidi, 10.

St. Quentin—Heavyweight. Paul Roux decisioned Manfred Ackers 10. The latter took three counts. Middleweight. Jackie Cailliau outscored Mark Desfourneaux, 10.

Abidjan—Middleweight. Jo Gonzales stopped Sugar Boy Nando, 6. Lightweight. Maurice Tavant beat Pietro Ziini, TKO 9.

Paris—Middleweight. Jean Claude Bouttier beat Ronald Riedewald, TKO 2.

Vitry—Lightweight. Leonard Tavarez decisioned Pierre Tirio, 8.

Montargis—Lightweight. Michel Houdeau drew with Ameur Lamine, 10. Bantamweight. Claude Lapinte decisioned Meki Daoudi, 8.

Annecy—Middleweight. Jean Desmarais beat Jean Bouchaib, TKO 3. Welterweight. Jacky Bouttier beat Pierre Thomas, TKO 7.

Villeurbanne—Light heavyweight. Cosimo Bruno stopped Sonny Liston Idowa, 1. Bantamweight. Vittorio Riccardi beat Benny Lee, TKO 6.

Paris—Featherweight. Ali Sanou beat Jean Claude Delgrove, TKO 3.

Rheims—Welterweight. Robert Gallois beat Jose Mario Riba, TKO 7.

Paris—Jean Paul Schiller, heavyweight champion, was koed in the first by ex light heavyweight king, Bernard Thebault, who had moved up a division, having experienced weight problems. A right and a left hook ended the bout for Schiller. Middleweight. Pascal Di Benedetto decisioned Ben Lachemi, 8. Featherweight. Mekloufi outpointed Fakhy, 8. Rubes outscored Fresche 6. Lightweight. Ismael Laguna decisioned Ray Adigun, 10.

Nantes—5.000 saw the French middleweight champion, Jacques Marty, retain his crown by beating Sculeymane Diallo. The challenger was decked in frame one and koed in the second.

Paris—Jean Pierre Famechon drew with French champion Rene Roque, 10. There were 6,000 in the Sportpalast. Doug Huntley, USA was disqualified for butting in frame three against Cohen. Featherweight. Makloufi beat Deckers, Belgium, KO 3. Lightweight. Michele Azil drew with Jaouen, 8. Super lightweight. Bruno Picone knocked out Gracantin, 2.

DENMARK

Copenhagen—Middleweight. Tom Bogs decisioned Yolande Leveque, 10. Welterweight. Borge Krogh outscored Fernand Tavarez, 8. Heavyweight. Hans Jorgen Jacobs, 16 starts, 1 loss, beat Mario Miranda, KO 2. Middleweight. Tom Jensen beat Claude Canu, KO 2. Welterweight. Preben Rasmussen beat Bill Youssuf, Nigeria, KO 4.

Copenhagen—Hans Jorgen Jacobsen, had to be content with a points win over his seven pound lighter German opponent, Harry Kneipp, 6. Ex European champion, Olli Maki, D8, with Preben Rasmussen. Tom Bogs beat Doug Huntley, USA, 10. Borge Korgh outpointed Rene Rourre, France, 8. Tom Jensen and Victor Emmanuello drew in a four rounder.

SWITZERLAND

Bern—Local boy Paul Chervet outpointed Jo Horny, 10. Jean Pierre Friedli won his fifth fight with a decision over Roger Leveque, France, 6.

GERMANY

Berlin—Only 3,000 of the 18,000 seats in the Berlin Deutschlandhalle were occupied. Lightweight. Arno Prick made it nine without defeat, beating Angel Grella, Spain, TKO 2. Heavyweight. Peter Weiland koed Benito Penna, Italy, in 2 mins 43 seconds. This was his third successive win in the first frame. Welterweight. Marcel Cerdan, France, decisioned Karl Furcht, 10. Super welterweight. Reinhard Dampmann lost his local title, being koed by Gerhard Piaskowy 11. Heavyweight. Jurgen Blin decisioned Renat Moraes, Argentine, 10.

Stuttgart—Featherweight. Werner Schreifels decisioned Kurt Temmel, 4. Lightweight. Mohammed Hassan, Egypt, outscored Mario Bazzu, Italy, 4. Light heavyweight. Rudiger Schmidtke outpointed Werner Stengel, 4. Heavyweight. Manfred Ackers outscored Burghard Lembke, 6. Welterweight. Lorenzo Nardillo, Italy, stopped Klaus Haevescher, 7.

Cologne—5,500 were at Jean Loring's promotion which produced 46 rounds of boxing. Heavyweight. Horst Dreyer decisioned Emil Svaricek, Austria, 4. Jurgen Blin outpointed Lloyd Walford, Nigeria, 8. Middleweight. Horst Wieczorek drew 8 with Vic Stillija, Austria. German middleweight champion, Jupp Elze beat Ezzard Charles, Junior. Referee Drust stopped the fight rather surprisingly with only 90 seconds left of the final round, 10. Welterweight. Willi Quatuor got two cut eyes, took a count in the final heat, but won the vacant title, outpointing Klaus Klein, 12. Super welterweight. Horst Brinkmeier decisioned Erwin Koch, 4.

AUSTRIA

Vienna—Middleweight. Elio Niero outpointed Willy Karrell, 8. Mathias Rosenitsch and Silvio Ceriano fought an 8 round draw.

HOLLAND

Amsterdam—Middleweight. Lionel Cuypers decisioned Michel Binkers, 10. Joop Kruis decisioned Victor Emmanuelle, 8.

KIRKMAN BOASTS

(*Continued from page 11*)

"But I have not been able to deliver what they want, and, as a veteran of 70 who knows about the value of publicity, I have to regret my failure. But I am not pressing the issue because I don't admire invasion of privacy."

Hurley said he had been dickering for a Patterson fight and had insisted that it be fought in Seattle.

"If there is no trouble in setting this up for Seattle, then there is the Frazier match," Jack continued.

"Let me go back to a question you asked early in our talk. You inquired about Kirkman's weapons.

"Kirkman has power in both hands, he is strong physically, and he is the best body puncher I have seen in 20 years.

Hurley was all set to fly back to Seattle. "I have been out there for 18 years. I came for a week's stay. I had my return tickets to Chicago. But I am the man who came to dinner. I still am in Seattle, and what a break it was when developments forced me to delay my return East.

"One day Boone's parents brought him into my office. His mother said, 'Our boy wants to be a fighter.

" 'We will okay his desire if you will handle him. We would not trust anybody else. That's how Boone feels, too.'

"I told his folks that I was too old to take on another such job. But they were adamant. He said he had his heart set on a fight career.

"They talked me into it. I am not sorry I changed my mind.

"Mark my words. Boone Kirkman, age 23, no poet, no popoff, will be the next world recognized heavyweight champion.

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TV BOXING HAILED BY ABC

(*Continued from page 31*)

In relationship to the Wide World of Sports shows in previous year on the same date:

1967—WBA Tourney was 60% higher than previous year when they carried Water Skiing championships, Jim Ryun's record-breaking mile run and the Motorcycle championships. That was the first elimination series from Houston.

The Patterson-Quarry fight showed a 90% increase over previous year's show which, on the same date, ran the Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Yomiyuri Giants from Japan.

"We have to assume from the results," added Frank, "that the fan interest in boxing is tremendous."

For the Wide World of Sports, the first boxing show was the Liston-Clay championship from Miami on tape on April 11, 1964.

Then it carried the Olympic boxing trials from New York on May 30, 1964, and followed with Floyd Patterson's analysis of the Liston-Clay fight on November 14, 1964. The subsequent boxing shows on Wide World of Sports follow:

4/3/65 Willie Pastrano-Jose Torres World light heavyweight championship fight and highlights of Emile Griffith-Jose Stable World welterweight championship fight from New York City.
5/22/65 Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston world heavyweight championship preview.
5/29/65 Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston world heavyweight champio fight.
6/26/65 National AAU Boxing championships, Maumee, Ohio.
11/20/65 Clay-Patterson heavyweight championship preview, Vegas.
1/29/66 Clay-Patterson heavyweight championship fight, Las V
4/2/66 Clay-Chuvalo heavyweight championship fight, To Canada.
5/21/66 Clay-Cooper, London, England heavyweight champio (Live).
8/6/66 Clay-London, heavyweight championship, London (Live)
9/10/66 Clay-Mildenberger, Frankfurt, Germany, heavyweight ch (Live).
9/24/66 Patterson-Cooper heavyweight fight, London, England.
11/26/66 Clay-Williams, heavyweight championship, Houston.
12/31/66 Clay-Terrell interview, New York.
2/11/67 Clay-Terrell heavyweight championship, Houston.
3/4/67 Ernie Terrell interview, New York.
3/11/67 Clay-Chamberlain interview, New York.
8/5/67 WBA heavyweight championship elimination tournar Ellis-Martin & Terrell-Spencer—quarter final—Houston.
9/16/67 WBA heavyweight championship elimination tournar Mildenberger-Bonavena—quarter final—Live, Frankfurt, many.
9/30/67 WBA middleweight championship—Benvenuti-Griffith Stadium, New York.
10/28/67 WBA heavyweight championship elimination tournar Patterson-Quarry—quarter final—Los Angeles.
12/2/67 WBA heavyweight championship elimination tournar Ellis-Bonavena—semi final—Louisville, Ky.
2/3/68 WBA heavyweight championship elimination tournar Quarry-Spencer—semi final—Oakland, Calif.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(*Continued from page 53*)

Larne, 164½, in six. . . . Leon Smart, Preston via Tobago, 196, knocked out Ian Mayberry, Belfast, 205½, in the second. . . .

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON**—Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, 197, with a weight advantage of 20 pounds and 10 inches in height, made hard work of gaining a decision after eight sorrowful rounds over Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, 177.

Dickie Owens, Reading, 166¾, showed further progress in stopping Sean Dolan, Manchester, 169, in the sixth. Dolan tired half way. Owen had him in a defenseless position when referee Fred Hall intervened. Joey Lando, Liverpool, 127, outpointed Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, 125, in a fistic treat in eight. Roy Ferguson, Jamaica,171, stopped Eddie Lennon, Liverpool, 169, in the fourth. . . .

▶**ROYAL ALBERT HALL, LONDON**—The first Junior Lightweight Bout, between Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 129½, and Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, 128½, was a thrilling and spectacular contest in which both showed plenty of punching power. Revie held the advantage for most of the way, but ran out of steam at the end of the eighth. He was badly beaten in the ninth, in which he was forced to take counts of 8 and 9. Revie rose gamely and was being battered around the ring when referee Wally Thom stepped in.

The welterweight championship fight between Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 145¾, and Ralph Charles, West Ham, 145¼, was a bore. Cooke, at 33, should call it a day. For most of the way Charles held the lead, and in the last of the 15th round, Cooke made a strong effort to end the bout. The decision in favor of Charles was a foregone conclusion, and the Empire and British welterweight title changed hands.

Brian Hudson, Woodford, 137¼, was too strong for George Evans, Cardiff, 137½, in their eight rounder. The former won on points. Malcolm McKenzie, Edinburgh, 137½, outpointed Liam Clarke, Birmingham, 137¾, in eight. Rocky James, Bristol, 187, made it a double against Terry Daly, Battersea, 190¾, when he almost knocked out the highly boosted heavyweight in the first. . . . Daly was downed for two long counts before the referee saved the tottering Daly from further punishment. . . . Roger Adolph, Canada, 119¼, and Ritchie Jackson, Bermondsey, 119, again fought a draw in six.

▶**SOUTH STAFFS SPORTING CLUB**—Rocky Campbell, Leicester, 192, defeated Rudolph Vaughan, Bournemouth, 183, in the third when referee Chris Maggs intervened after Vaughan had suffered a badly cut eye, due to a butt. Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 129, was a clear points winner over Ray Opoku, Ghana, 127, in eight. Johnny Jennings, Birmingham, 134, gave a good display in his second professional outing to outpoint Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 141, in six. . . . Bunny Johnson, Birmingham, 182, defeated Bernard Pollard, Burnley, 188, when the latter retired at the end of the third. Gene Innocent, Cardiff, 184, defeated Paul Brown, West Bromwich, 186, in the third after Brown had taken two long counts, and the referee Chris Maggs intervened.

▶**BEDFORD SPORTING CLUB**—Larry Brown, Birmingham, 161¼, and Panther Cyril, Glasgow, 159¼, put up a rousing battle for eight rounds, with Brown winning on points. . . . Pat Marshall, Bristol, 147¼, shaded Ray Fallone, Battersea, 144½, in six. Frank Poleon, Birmingham, 172¾, stopped Johnny Coombes, Cardiff, 171½, in the sixth and last round when referee Harry Humphries called a halt after Coombes received a cut eye. . . . Dennis Young, Birmingham, 150¾, and Don Reid, Birmingham, 150, had a rare battle with honors going to Reid in the fourth. The referee saved Young from further punishment.

▶**NOTTINGHAM**—Johnny Pritchett, Bingham, British and Empire Middleweight Champion, came through the winner against the 22 year old Les McAteer, in a 15 round maul. Although Pritchett was the winner, he had to go to a Hospital to get surgery for cuts over and under both eyes and across the bridge of the nose.

A storm of booing greeted the score card of referee George Smith, 74½ to 72¼, Most onlookers were puzzled how the margin was reached. . . . McAteer gave as much as he received. . . . McAteer was cautioned many times for holding. . . .

▶**BETHNAL GREEN, LONDON**—Des Rea, Irish welterweight champion, 138, was crowned the new junior welterweight champion, when he outpointed Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138, over 15 rounds.

From the start Andreetti came forward with confidence, but the southpaw Lad knew how to avoid the Big Ones . . . The Londoner began to sag and Rea came along to get the edge, till the last round. Then Andreetti stormed in to try and impress, but at the bell, the referee Bill Williams brushed him aside and raised the hand of Des Rea as the new champion . . . The score card read; 74¼ to 72¼. Tony Moore, Stepney, 163½, defeated Larry Brown, Birmingham, 160¼, in the sixth. Referee Bill Williams intervened. . . Pat Pain, Barking, 130½, stopped Johnny Radcliffe, Bournemouth, 130, in the fourth . . . Joe Bugner, St. Ives, 211, stopped Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, 192, in the second when the latter received a cut eye. Billy Brown, Hackney, 148¾, outpointed Don Reid, Birmingham, 149, in six . . . Phil Watford, West Ham, 173¾, stopped Clive Tranter, Birmingham, 173½, in the fourth.

▶**NORTHAMPTON**—Roger Tighe, Hull, won his cruiserweight battle against Ron Redrup, West Ham. The bout was stopped by the referee in the third owing to Redrup's cut eye. Charlie White, Northampton, outpointed Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, in a heavyweight eight . . . Tony Jackson, Northampton, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, in a welterweight six. Mickey Lynch, Hackney, and Tony Williams, Merthyr, drew in a bantamweight six. . . .

▶**BRIGHTON**—The Charity Show at the Metropole Hotel was a success . . . The chief bout was the return ten for the Southern Area lightweight championship that Ronnie Davies, Brighton, won when he defeated Winston Laud, St. Ives, who received a cut eye . . . On this occasion, Laud boxed well and his attack throughout was too much for Davies, who tired. . . . At the weigh-in, Laud was 134 and Davies 134.

Dickie Owens, Reading, 165, won his third bout in thirteen days with a points win over George Striker, 175, . . . The 19 year old Reading youngster made little of his 10 pound weight handicap. At the end of the six rounds, he held the lead by 30 to 29 on referee Bill Williams' score card.

Tommy Carson, Paddington, 142, drew with Johnny Brown, Cardiff, 147, in six . . . Kevin Maher, Cardiff, 147, stopped Wally Willia Jamaica, 150, in the fourth.

▶**LIVERPOOL**—Whatever hopes Brian Lon had of another crack at the world heavywe title were shattered when the unrated Peru Roberto Davila, blitzed his left eye. This cau referee Harry Warner to intervene during sixth, and declare Davila the winner . . . A right split the eye, which needed five stitche

There was too much mauling to make contest interesting.

In the fourth, Davila caught London with l and right uppercuts that hurt. In the fifth Lon received the cut eye which brought blood strea ing down his face. The sixth proved the last London came out with blood still seething fr the cut. The referee had to stop the mess af 85 seconds of the round.

In a Cruiserweight eight, Frank Poleon, B mingham, drew with Steve Ako, Liverpool. Harry Kaye, Leicester, knocked out John Joy Altrincham, in the first. Tommy Tiger, Leicest knocked out Bobby Day, Lancaster, in the si of a welterweight contest.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON**—Wil Rea, Belfast, 139½, having his sixth fight as professional, caused an upset by handing first defeat to Al White, Dulwich, 137½, in eig White was floored in the first and fifth roun His 100% record went by the board after straight wins.

Bryn Lewis, Porthcawl, 138, outpointed Man Brown, Bournemouth, 142, in eight . . . Ke Maher, Newport, 153, outpunched John Pawson, Grimsby, 153, till the referee calle halt in the fourth . . . Peter Hughes, Llanel 141, outpointed Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 148 in six.

▶**PREMIER SPORTING CLUB, LONDON**—Ste Elliston, Bermondsey, 124½, outpointed Fra Fitzgerald, Leeds, 123, in eight . . . Bobby Arth Coventry, 149½, stopped Ronnie Van Der Wa South Africa, 147½, in the fifth . . . John Fitzgerald, Bermondsey, 120½, stopped Os O'Connor, Birmingham, 127½, in the fourth . Terry Feeley, Glasgow, 190½, knocked o Wendle Smith, West Indies, 177, in the secon

▶**SHOREDITCH**—Evan Armstrong, banta weight champion of Scotland, came in as substitute for Alan Rudkin to meet Patri Mambwe, bantam champion of Zambia, in wh was to have been a 10 rounder. But Scot shor ened the contest to a couple of rounds. A le and right to the jaw toppled Mambwe. Up o rubberley legs, he was a target for the har hitting Scot. Referee Pat Floyd took action.

Micky Laud, St. Ives, 145, outpointed Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 150, in eight . . . Ray Opuku, Guyana, 131, outpointed Bobby Davies West Ham, 127, in eight . . . Phil Watford, Bar ing, 174½, stopped Ashley Hutchinson, Bristol 173, in the fifth . . . Keith White, East Ham 143½, outpointed Sangster Dart, Birmingham 138¼, in six.

▶**MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB, SOLIHULL**—Jack Bodell, had an easy task in disposing of Lion Venn, Belgium, in the second round. After the latter had taken five counts, referee Mickey Fox excused him. Harry Kaye, Leicester, outpointed Graham Stuart, Sheffield, in a cruiserweight six . . . Bunny Johnson, Birmingham, knocked out Roy Ferguson, Deptford, in the third of a cruiserweight contest . . . Joe Nwanci, Nigeria, outpointed Peter Lane, Nottingham, in a middleweight six.

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BRITISH GRAPPLER BARON, CAULDER, BAILEY MAKING GREAT BIG WAVES

By MARIO MULDOON

LONDON—Still in his early twenties, young Robby Baron can look back on the past year as his best yet in professional wrestling. At 5′ 11″, he is on the tall side for a welterweight. Though he is confident he could put on the extra poundage to eventually make light heavyweight, Baron feels inclined to mark time awhile in the hope of getting a crack at the welter and middleweight titles on the way up the scale. Although he has lived in London most of his adult life and is regarded by most wrestlers and fans alike as a Londoner, he did in fact originally come from Cheshire.

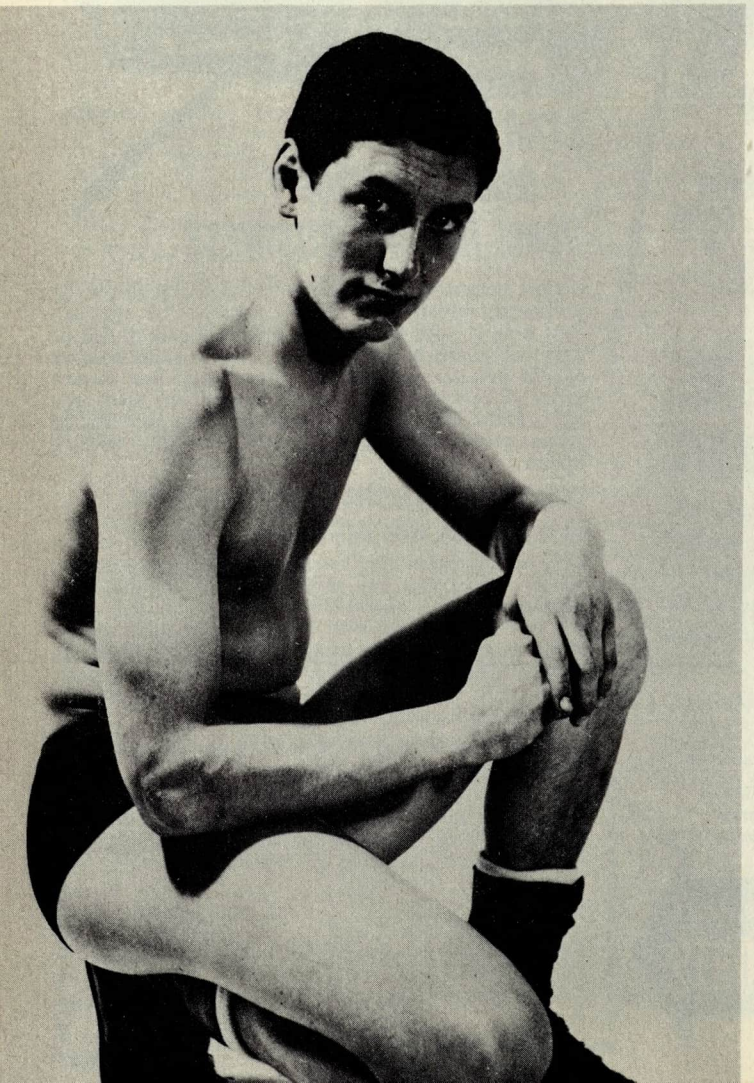
He must have been one of the youngest wrestlers ever to turn pro, for on the night he stepped into the ring for his first professional contest, he had only recently turned 16.

One of the things that gave Robby most satisfaction in the past year was the fact that he managed to hold former welterweight champion Eddie Capelli to a draw over 8 x 5-minute rounds. A keen all round sportsman, he derives most pleasure from playing golf, badminton and acting as goal keeper for the All Star T Wrestlers X1 football team. His less ardu activities include stamp collecting, play modern jazz records, and reading. At pres he has a "thing" about Russian authors. admits, however, that he is quite likely to l on to lighter stuff at the drop of a hat.

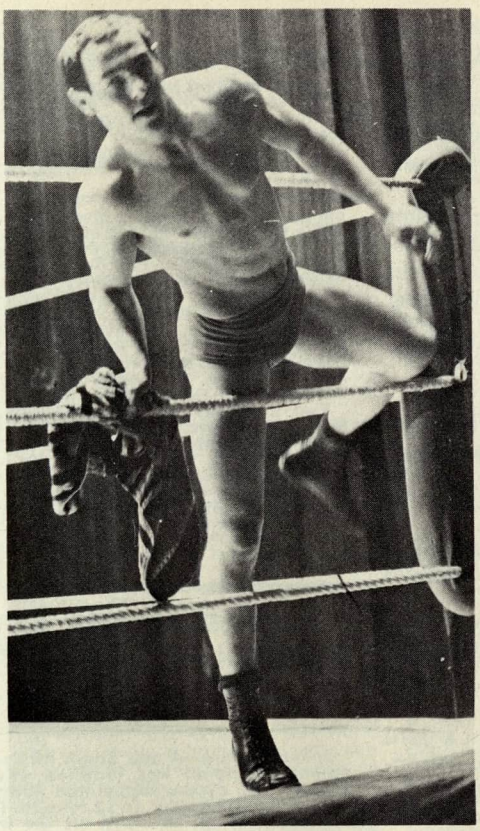
Before becoming a wrestler, Robby wa printer, but he has no plans of returning to t trade. In the future, when the time comes thinking about hanging up his wrestling boo he hopes to have already laid the groundwo for a future in a Property Development Co pany.

A bachelor, Baron has no plans for marria in the forseeable future. Every summer he pac a tent into the back of his car and heads f Spain. This year however he aims to take Italy. Of Spanish, French and Italian descent, will then have visited all the places from when his ancestors came.

Robby came into wrestling with two burni ambitions—to wrestle at historic Royal Albe Hall and appear on television. This past Febr ary, he made Royal Albert Hall for the fi



Young Robby Baron strikes a thoughtful pose in this studio portrait.

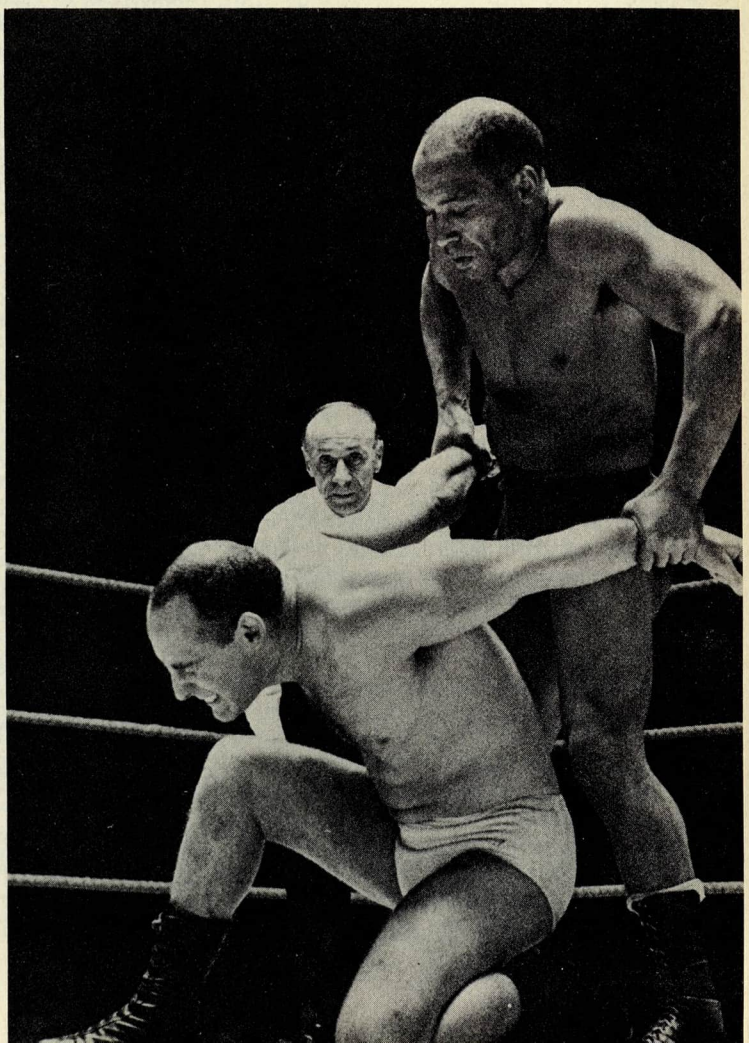


Chris Bailey heads for the dressing room after scoring another win.

down to brass tacks and one thinks of the men he has beaten in catchweight contests, men that have sometimes outweighed him by as much as two stones in weight, then one gets a much clearer picture of his true worth.

Chris Bailey, in the short time he has been on the British wrestling scene, has just about done it all. As a teenager and a keen amateur wrestler, he became a second at pro shows just so that he could be around. From that he quickly graduated to wrestling as a professional and soon forged to the front. On one occasion when the referee was incapacitated during a contest it was Bailey who, having already wrestled, stepped in to fill the gap, and did a very good job, by all accounts. Once he had his foot in the door there was no holding him. He is now considered to be one of the most promising young welterweights in the business. It looks as if 1968 will be his big year.

Linde Caulder, who hails from the West Indies, puts the pressure on Alan Dennison.



e, and with just a little luck he hopes this year will make the home screen, too.

He has wrestled in a few Tag Team Matches h odd partners in the past but is now on the kout for a regular partner.

The West Indies have in the past always been ll represented in British wrestling rings. One s only to think for a moment and the names ing to mind—Ray Apollon, Ezzard Hart, Hurst to mention but a very few. But it is h name of double titleholder Linde Caulder t stands out from the crowd. Linde has a m methodical approach to wrestling. Even en the sparks are flying, although his tempo y increase, he will not lose his grasp of the uation.

Caulder's version of the Flying Head Scissors st compare with British lightweight champ- n Alan Miquet's as being among the fastest the business. Many of the moves he brought h him have now become standard equipment wrestlers ever on the lookout for additions their repertoires. Caulder is another of the all men who is constantly wrestling out of his ight class, both in solo matches, and when isted in Tag Team matches by his partner, nny Kwango.

Perhaps it is because of this that his record not one long list of wins, but when it comes

BOXING'S BIG ENIGMA; WHY NO LEFTHANDED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP?

(*Continued from page 17*)

scaled world championship heights. To list only some of the many, there have been lightheavyweight Melio Bettina, middleweights Al McCoy, Johnny Wilson, and Lou Brouillard; welterweights Young Corbett 3rd and Brouillard; bantamweight Jimmy Carruthers and flyweight Jackie Patterson.

An odd development in the middleweight division was that one southpaw (Al McCoy) lost the title to Mike O'Dowd, and another one (Johnny Wilson) regained it from the rugged St. Paul Irishman.

Although he never acquired a title, one of the most accomplished left-handers in ring annals was Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, who was unfortunate in reaching his peak when the lightweight class was bossed by the great Benny Leonard. Had any other of the then current 135-pounders been champion, Tendler unquestionably would have annexed the title.

At that, Lefty Lew came close, mighty close, to relieving Leonard of the laurels in the first of their two historic clashes, the one in Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City in 1922.

In the eighth round, Tendler stunned Leonard with a left to the chin. Benny instinctively dove into a clinch until his head cleared. A few moments later Tendler sunk his left into Leonard's mid-section. Benny was hurt. His legs were temporarily paralyzed, and he couldn't move. But his brain was unaffected, and there never has been a faster thinker than Leonard.

"Keep your punches up," he warned Tendler.

Instead of following up his momentary advantage, Lew stopped to argue that the punch wasn't low. Those few seconds of grace were all Leonard needed. Once life returned to his nether extremities, Benny was himself again, and he went on to box his way to a win.

One of the hardest hitters, pound for pound, the ring has known was George (K.O.) Chaney, stocky Baltimorean, who campaigned as a bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight, and compiled a spectacular knockout record. Chaney's chances of becoming a champion were nullified by a weak chin. He could give, but couldn't take, and was knocked out a half-dozen times.

Probably the first southpaw to attract serious recognition was K.O. Brown, a product of New York's Gashouse District, who preceded Tendler and Chaney.

Brown not only was tough, durable and a stiff puncher, but a real enigma to his opponents, with his left-handed modus operandi made all the more puzzling by pigeon toes and cross-eyes.

Brown figured in two spectacular battles with the then world lightweight champion, Ad Wolgast, first in Philadelphia, then in New York, and was generally credited with winning both, but, unfortunately for him, they were no-decision affairs, and the only way K.O. could have won the championship was by a knockout.

Boxing is awaiting the first heavyweight southpaw to make a serious bid for the greatest single prize in the sports world. There usually is a first time in anything, and the leather-pushing industry may yet come up with a left-handed heavyweight champion.

FRANK SINATRA IN FIGHT BIZ? REPORT TIES HIM IN WITH NINO

(*Continued from page 7*)

A victory for Ellis over Quarry would stall Patterson because he is not eager to fight Jimmy.

Quarry has fought a draw with Patterson, and has taken a decision over him, decking Floyd twice in each fight. This is a deadly mar on the Patterson escutcheon. Floyd is confident that he can beat Jerry in a third meeting. But he wants Jerry to be defending the Sports Action—WBA "title". So Floyd has been holding Markson off.

Markson has been working on a welterweight title fight between Curtis Cokes and Carlos Ortiz, the lightweight champion.

Markson has offered 30 percent to Cokes, 30 to Carlos. Ortiz says, "I want the welter title. But this is not an easy negotiation. In the Garden I would draw 85 percent of the gate in a match with Cokes, from Dallas. Cokes, fighting Gypsy Joe Harris in New York, appeared before 7,000 fans. True, it was a no-title fight, won by Harris. Maybe he was the bigger attraction."

Markson's efforts to match Benvenuti with Sandro Mazzinghi have come to naught.

Harry also has got nowhere with a Benvenuti-Don Fullmer fight. Talk of Benvenuti going after Dick Tiger if the light heavy champion beats Bob Foster on May 24 is ridiculous. It would not be a good match for power and weight.

Besides, what does Nino want with the 175-pound title? He is better off financially in the 160-pound class. A real light heavyweight champion will seek heavyweight laurels. A real middleweight champion should stay away from the light heavies.

LESTER DECKED IN LOSS TO COKES

By Don Fraser

Oakland Cal.—Coming up with a strong effort that fell short, Jimmy Lester, Oakland, didn't disgrace himself in losing to Curtis Cokes before a crowd of 4,200.

Welterweight king Cokes dropped Jimmy in the third, then took command in the sixth to walk off with a unanimous 10 round decision.

Lester, who can punch with either hand, n stopped trying. It was a case of too much sci from Cokes.

Cokes weighed 149; Lester, 154. The gate $14,596, which meant a loss for promoters Blum and Jimmy Consenza. Cokes drew a ch for $7500, Lester, $3500.

Lonnie Harris, 151, outpointed Cassius Gr 150, (5); George Torres, 139, decisioned D Marks, 141, (5).

▶Fresno saw Big Mac (Truck) Foster, barely work up a sweat in disposing of Oakla Steve Grant, 191, midway in the second rou

Former light heavyweight contender Wa Thornton, 173, launched his comeback, nai down a 10-rounder over Marty Franklin, 167

In a third ten, Bosco Basilio, 129, drew Marcello Cid, 130. Dave Rocha, 137, stop Carlos Rodriguez, 136, in the second.

▶**San Jose**—Promising Rubin Rivera, 148, Jose, had to settle for a 10 round draw Andy Gonzalez, 148, Long Beach. Rivera the aggressor, Gonzalez was the boxer.

Two additional scheduled 10-rounders Miguel Hernandez, 138, stop Johnny Bermud 138, in the ninth; Jose Moreno, 127, decis Victor Jimenez, 128.

▶**Sacramento**—Airman Fred Lewis continues remain as the Capital City's number one fis attraction. Lewis, 180, knocked out Dick Gos 186, in the ninth.

Terry Lee, 171, took Bob Simmons, 168, in eight rounder.

ARNOLD TAYLOR BATTLES TO SOUTH AFRICAN TITLE

By Eric Moolman

Johannesburg—A new South African feath weight champion was crowned when Arno Taylor, 122, clearly outpointed Andries Steyn defending title holder, in 12 rounds. The winn carried the fight to Steyn all the way. Ste missed often.

Fraser Toweel, one of the fighting Towe brothers, outboxed Don McMillan, Scotti middleweight in a well fought 10 round bo The South African took most of the rounds.

Jacobus Olivier, 133½, stopped Frankie Bet 132, in the opening round. It was a T.K.O. Kos Smit, 170, outpointed Japy Pretorius, 174 in four. It was the winner's debut as a pro.

Dave Rose, 155½, stopped Gert Botha, 158 on a T.K.O. in the fifth round.

Steyn had won the title only recently, beati the national lightweight champion, Herb Clarke, in 10 rounds.

Happy Pieterse, 171, light heavy champion South Africa, whipped Ernie Field, 177, fro England in a 10.

Pretorius, 175, avenged his defeat by Kos Smit, 170, in a six rounder.

THREE STRAIGHT VICTORIES FOR WAQA AT PAPEETE

By R. T. Jacka

Auckland, New Zealand—Leweni Waq Tahitian light heavyweight, is very busy. Rece advices from Papeete have Leweni scoring thre straight victories.

First Waqa outpointed Sipa Fine in ten heats Then Leweni knocked out Fine in one round. fight with heavyweight Sione Pouha resulted a Waqa victory in ten.

At Hastings, Bobby Stininato, heavyweigh outpointed Fred Casey.

At Wellington, lightweight Toro George score a nine-round TKO over Terry Ball, and welte Graham Smith outpointed Jack Artinian in a eight.

RAMOS, HONDURAN CHAMP, DEFEATS PEREZ IN P. R.

By J. A. Diaz Marchand

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Danny Perez, Ne York, 162, was beaten, in a split decision, by Jimmy Ramos, 155, Central American champio from Honduras, in 10 rounds.

Victor Baerga, Puerto Rico, 136, was defeated in another 10 round split decision fight by Vene zuelan Julio (Guacharaco) Viera, 135.

William Yambo, 125, defeated Johnny Sando val, 124, by K.O.T. in the first round with a le hook, followed by a right to the chin. It was Yam bo's ninth victory.

ARADA MOVES TO FEATHERS, ENGLAND BARRED BY JAPANESE

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Fighting Harada is a bantamweight no longer. Once again he tried to get away with killing weight reduction, this time 20 pounds, for his title defense against Australia's Lionel Rose. Rose took the world championship off the banties away from our Masahiko, who was prohibitive favorite.

Harada's losing effort persuaded him that he should not continue in the 118 pound class, but to invade the feathers and go after the 126 pound title left vacant by the retirement of Vicente Saldivar.

Harada may take the place of Johnny Famechon, who went to Paris to have some fun and had to settle for a draw with Rene Roque, who scored a knockdown in the ninth round.

Boxing critics here invite comparison between the fair deal Rose got here, and the deal given Mitsunori Seki in his fight with Howard Winstone in England, where referee Roland Dakin stopped the combat because the Japanese had a slight eye cut.

It will interest the British Board of Boxing Control, Dakin, and Winstone, that, in the foreseeable future, no Japanese boxer will compete in England.

Undefeated Kuniaki Shibata, Japan's 1967 Rookie of the Year, scored a knockout over Tiny Palacio, Filipino bantam boss, in the fifth round at Korakuen Hall. The two punchers drew 2,400. The Filipino was sensational in Japan as he lost to Fighting Harada, but dropped the world champ in the first canto in September last year. Shibata's speed and power as well as science overwhelmed the shorter Tiny, flooring him in the third. In the fifth Shibata decked Palacio twice and out. The Japanese has compiled a record of 20-0-0, with 15 KOs. Both tipped the beam at 128.

In the semi-final, Shigetaki Ohki decisioned Ishimoto Suda in a bantam 8.

Muneo Mizoguchi, 154, defended his Japan's junior middleweight crown by copping an easy decision from Nakao Sasazaki, 153, in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. Muneo's left jabs were too much for Sasazaki, who lost to the champion twice in three meetings.

Bantamweight Kenjiro Nakajima decisioned Ichi Tsuganezawa in the semi-final eight.

Hard-punching southpaw Hiroyuki Ebihara, 123½, former world flyweight ruler, returned to action after his split verdict to Horacio Accavallo of Argentina in August last year, and TKO'd Mexico's Changa Magallanes, 114¾, in the fourth at Korakuen Hall. Ebihara battered Changa and downed him for the mandatory eight in the opening canto.

Ushiwakamaru Harada, 118¾, hit the canvas in the fifth but fought back to finish Filipino Tom Rico, 115½, in the eighth. Harada fought well against a southpaw style for the first time in his career.

Lightweight puncher Tetsuo Furuyama, new Shinjin-o winner, defeated Tatenao Mitsuyama in 8.

Benkei Fujikura, 153, barely decisioned slow puncher Hurricane Fujita, 152¾, in a bruising 8 rounder at Korakuen Hall. Fujita became a punching dummy for Benkei.

Benkei Fujikura had won an elimination bout to decide the challenger against Ansano Yi's vacant jr. middleweight crown, outpointing Nakao Sasazaki in a hot 10 at Korakuen Hall before. The most furious session was the fourth, when Benkei downed Nakao but immediately thereafter suffered a knockdown, both for a mandatory count of eight. They weighed 152¾.

Mikio Yokoi, a jr. lightweight, TKO'd Michisuge Sugawara in 5.

All-Japan Shinjin-o finals took place at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium, Osaka, where 2,000 fans came to see fresh green boys pass through the "Gate of Rookie". Fighting Harada and Hiroshi Kobayashi were Shinjin-o winners in 1961 and 1963, respectively.

Flyweight Eiichi Asano, 112, decisioned Shoichi Fujimaki, 111½, in 6. Bantamweight Shigeaki Koyama, 117¾, knocked out Mikio Inui, 117¾, in 4.

Jr. featherweight Shintaro Uchiyama, 121½, stopped Hiroshi Yoda, 121¾, in 3. Featherweight Mitsuru Kamimura, 124, drew with Kazuhiro Kawaguchi, 125½, in 6. Kami was awarded the Shinjin-o crown on points.

Jr. lightweight: Yoshio Ando, 128¼, outscored Yasahiro Ishino, 129¾, in 6. Lightweight Tetsuo Furuyama, 134½, flattened Masaki Yamamoto, 134¼, in an opening canto. Furuyama was named Best Shinjin-o Winner of this year.

Jr. welterweight Jo Tamai, 138¾, outpunched Tokinobu Hiraki, 137¼, in 6. Welterweight Takemi Kato, 144¾, beat Suehiro Yabuta, 146¼, in 6.

Middleweight Tohru Yasuda, 156¼, whipped Sakuro Saito, 158¾, in six frames.

▶Hiroshi Shoji, 129¾, national junior lightweight ruler, barely kept his crown by winning a close but unanimous nod from Sumio Nobata, 129, in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. Sumio, a taller left-hander, dominated the first half but he became a victim for counter blows in the second half.

In the semi-windup, jr. lightweight Michiyo Sekiguchi halted Hideo Kanamura in the opening round.

▶Katsutosho Aoki II, who previously campaigned under the name of Minoru Sato, copped an upset duke over Rokuro Ishiyama in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. They scaled 128 each.

▶Southpaw Koji Okano, 139½, whose winning streak of 27 was stopped by Filipino Rene Barrientos last year, received a one-sided nod over Sadao Takagi, 138¾, after a three month layoff. Okano showed little zip and initiative, but he was superior in precision. In the semi-final 8 rounder, featherweight Yasuo Sakurai finished Hidehiko Nakagome in 5.

▶Korea's dynamite puncher Herbert Kang, 133½, son of middleweight Sae-Chul Kang, battered Kenshichiro Date of Japan at will and flattened him in the second round at Sendai-City.

▶At Korakuen Hall, Tokyo, speedy flyweight Susumu Hanagata, 112, defeated Shinzaburo Kaneko, 110¾, via an eighth round KO. Flyweight Katsuji Ishioka beat Hisao Kojima in semi-final of 8.

▶Oriental flyweight boss Takeshi Nakamura was held to a disputed draw by Yoshiaki Matsumoto in a non-title 10.

▶Rising welterweight Ryu Sorimachi, 152¼, was impressive as he scored a clean knockout over veteran Hurricane (Hiromitsu) Fujita in the fifth session at Korakuen Hall. Junior welter Tatenao Mitsuyama banged Takanobu Ochiai in an 8.

▶Jaguar Kakizawa, 132½, whipped Shoji Nakagawa, 130¼, in a cleverly-fought 10. Jaguar often had his taller foe close to a kayo.

In the 8 rounds semi-final, flyweight Kenfi Ashikaga outclassed Takeo Tamashiro.

▶Joe Medel, 118¾, from Mexico, who was still a big attraction even after the 15 round loss to Fighting Harada last January, was held to a draw by southpaw Masataka Uno, 119, in 10 rounds at Kanayama Gymnasium, Nagoya. Uno fought well and knew Medel's weakness but the Mexican seemed to have at least two points ahead at the end.

A triple event drew 4,500. In the first tenner, flyweight Toshinobu Tsukamoto stopped Masanobu Sakai in 4. Kiyoshi Ogawa, ex-Shinjin-o in the featherweight division, outscored Teruo Obayashi in 10.

▶Undefeated Takao Sakurai, 120, easily whipped another left-hander. Akihide Tamaoka, 119, but showed his weakness against an aggressive fighter. Sakurai had his opponent on the deck in round four. Middleweight Ken Iwamura kayoed Ken Sato in 2.

▶Southpaw Katsuyoshi Takayama, 118, former highly rated flyweight who out-grew that division, lost his first combat as a bantamweight by a hairline decision to Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 117¼, in 10 at Korakuen Hall.

Junior featherweight Koichi Okada outpointed Tadahiko Tsushima in 8.

▶Two clever speedsters engaged in a furious 10 round brawl at Korakuen Hall. Katsuo Saito, 124¾, former national bantamweight kingpin, made a successful comeback after a 7 month layoff with an impressive and clean knockout over Nobuo Chiba, 126, in the seventh session.

▶World junior welterweight boss Paul Fujii, 146, surprisingly suffered a knockdown for the mandatory eight at the end of the first round but easily polished off Jonny Williams, 145½, imported from the Philippines, in the second canto of a scheduled nontitle tenner at Korakuen Hall.

▶Tetsuo Nakayama, 135, Fujii's sparring partner, weathered the body attack of Hidemori Tsujimoto, 134½, in 10 at Korakuen Hall. The one-sided nod was awarded to Tsuji, who failed to tab his fifth straight knockout.

In the semi-windup, featherweight Yorinobu Sakata won by TKO in the seventh over Taksumi Mimata. An accidental butt did it.

▶New-comer Kazuo Tanaka, 117¼, outpointed veteran Toyoharu Mizuta, 118, in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

The national lightweight title match between champion Akihisa Someya and Koji Okano created drew 2,100 paying guests.

Someya battered elongated southpaw Okano in a 10 to retain his crown for the second time. Someya, with solid straight rights, often shook up the clever lefty. Both tipped the scale at 134½.

▶Yoshiaki Matsumoto, 111¾, was by far more aggressive than champion Speedy Hayase and captured the national flyweight crown from the southpaw in a fast 10.

▶Eigo Takagi, 118½, national bantam titlist, was annoyed by Filipino Rudy Ventura's southpaw style but pounded out a one-sided nod at Osaka. Rudy weighed 119. Unbeaten Jo Tamai, new Shinjin-o winner in the junior welterweight class, flattened Yasunobu Tsubota in the opening round.

Old Baseball Pictures!! Rare Collectors' Items!!

MANY years ago The Ring Magazine published a companion monthly called All-America Sports, a richly illustrated rotogravure job which cost far too much money to get out, and had to be abandoned.

Recently a real find was discovered in old files of The Ring. Pictures of baseball stars of the long ago, many of them unobtainable in any other collection, were found hidden away with other memorabilia of All-America Sports.

These Collectors' Items now are offered for sale at $2.50 each. There aren't very many available and they are choice subjects, famous strikeout star Amos Rusie, of the Giants, Roger Bresnahan, once dominant catcher, first to wear shin guards, the great Babe Ruth in his best pose, tragic Lou Gehrig, Home Run Baker, Buck Ewing, Mike Tiernan, John M. Ward, Bob Meusel, Lefty Grove, Three Finger Brown, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler, Mickey Cochrane and Ira Thomas. (Rusie, Ewing, Tiernan and Ward are on one picture.)

The price certainly is right, and the pictures surely are rare items. Send $2.50 for each picture to The Ring Magazine, 120 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. Add five percent for New York sales tax if you live in New York City, two percent if a resident of the state outside of the city.

Because of mailing and handling charges, orders will be taken only for TWO OR MORE photographs.

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Thanks to THE SHOCKER you can walk the streets with confidence. With it, and the deadly knowledge of its use, you need fear no one. Now, no matter what your size or build you can strike back with trip hammer force. THE SHOCKER inspires self assurance. It can help you meet and even master the most dangerous situation with quiet confidence. Get THE SHOCKER now! You owe it to yourself and the safety of your loved ones.

WHAT THE SHOCKER WILL DO FOR YOU

When worn, THE SHOCKER gives you astonishing self defense capability; dangerous and deadly. Just slip it on, use it to its best effect, and you have a power at your command equal to a very strong force in nature. Now you can exert minimum effort to get maximum effect. Imagine what this can do to your unsuspecting opponents and molesters. You can disable attackers, overcome muggers; in fact, render opponents helpless and hurt. THE SHOCKER can also help you stun several attackers and protect your loved ones from insult and injury.

Have You Ever Been In This Dangerous Situation?

- **You are walking down a dark and lonely street with your girl friend when two bullies burst out of an alley.**
- **You are anywhere talking with friends, and a dangerous drunk starts a fight.**
- **You are cornered by two toughs, looking for trouble.**
- **You're relaxing at home and an intruder suddenly appears.**

These are just a few of the problems and dangers that can crop up unexpectedly. The newspapers are full of such sad stories.

NOW WITH THE SHOCKER YOU HAVE AN ANSWER WHERE THERE WAS NONE BEFORE.

WHY THE SHOCKER IS BETTER THAN OTHER FORMS OF SELF DEFENSE

Other forms of effective self defense, the martial arts, require long, painful practice. Protection and power come ONLY after years of training and hundreds of dollars in cost. THE SHOCKER does away with all that! Learning its use to maximum effect is quick. Using THE SHOCKER is even faster . . . . it slips on in seconds. When its correct use is learned, and applied, you get a devastating force added to your hand. This force, The "Cripple Cushion Principle" is ingeniously built into THE SHOCKER. It comes to your assistance for instant defense and retaliation.

AND WHAT'S AS IMPORTANT . . . THE SHOCKER GIVES YOU CONFIDENCE

With it, you may feel you are prepared for anything. This secret feeling of power gives you pride and self assurance. It's that extra "something" others should recognize. You can be known as a man who is not only fearless, but to be feared and respected. Yes, you know THE SHOCKER, with its power of positive action potential can be unleashed in just seconds. You know you can work it almost instantly against the vulnerable points of your attacker's body. You know THE SHOCKER WORKS. This knowledge, together with its most effective, correctly applied use, are your secret power . . . . a power for good . . . . a power for security and safety.

THE SHOCKER AND ITS CORRECT USE IS SO POWERFUL THAT ITS EFFECT IS GRADED INTO 5 CRIPPLING CATEGORIES

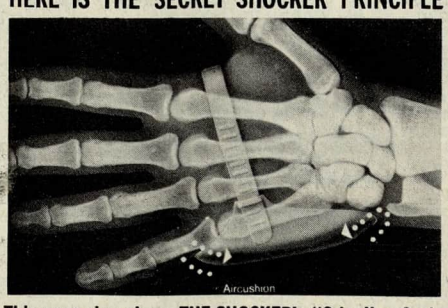
#1 The Tipper **#3 The Paralyzer**
#2 The Painer **#The Staggerer**
#5 The Stunner

These are general categories. The Secret Instruction Book (illustrated) sent FREE with your SHOCKER explains each category. It shows how shockingly vulnerable the body is at so many points and areas.

WHAT IS THE SHOCKER?

THE SHOCKER is a fantastic invention, specially developed for the average, untrained . . . even weak and often defenseless man who is at the mercy of bullies, big mouths and muggers. THE SHOCKER slips on in seconds and gives you an almost instant, effective self defense. It does away with intense, tiresome training, practice and study. THE SHOCKER TECHNIQUE READIES YOU IN SECONDS WITH SHOCKING PARALYZING STRIKING POWER AND PROTECTION. THE SHOCKER requires no unusual strength or muscle power to use. It can work for anyone. THE SHOCKER makes clever, automatic use of a deadly defense principle used for years by Karate experts. And now this very principle, which can break board or bone, works for you thanks to its ingenious design. Slip it on and you can deliver body blows and crippling chops to any attacker . . . even when the dirtiest form of fighting is used against you. If used correctly, and to its maximum effect, THE SHOCKER can produce paralyzing pain waves in your opponents body that can leave him disabled, hurt and frightened.

HERE IS THE SECRET SHOCKER PRINCIPLE



This x-ray view shows THE SHOCKER's "Crippling Cushion" of air. This is the secret!

This helps add pneumatic power to your hand. A good example of its damaging effect is the way air hammers smash through solid concrete. Imagine this being used on your enemies.

WHO IS KIYO MI GAWA?

Born in Tokyo, KIYO MI GAWA seriously studied all types of unarmed Combat techniques for many years. His teachers were the finest from the world over. His dedication and practice helped him become a recognized master of unarmed self defense and earn 21 highly prized titles. KIYO MI GAWA'S experience taught him that Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, and Karate are too difficult for the average person to learn in a short time. Yet some form of self defense system or technique is necessary as today's streets are dangerous. Because of this, he painstakingly developed, tested and perfected THE SHOCKER so that anyone can have an instantly effective system of self defense with crippling capability. THE SHOCKER, thanks to KIYO MI GAWA, gives you the paralyzing striking force that a Karate expert has in breaking board, brick or bone.

COMPLETE — NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

When you receive THE SHOCKER throw away all other books and methods of self defense. Nothing compares or even comes near it. THE SHOCKER is sent complete with SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTION BOOK that gives you the secrets of its most effective use. There is nothing else to buy. You will soon see how THE SHOCKER makes an active defense (or attack) possible to its greatest potential. Because of this power potential it is sold to law abiding citizens only, who must honor the pledge below.

WARNING: When You Carry THE SHOCKER You Are Armed.

FREE This LAPEL PIN, THE SIGN OF THE SPLIT SKULL, will be sent to you when you order THE SHOCKER and instruction book. We ask that you wear it at all times as a warning to would-be attackers of the fantastic power in your mind and hand.

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he "before" photo shows ow Larry Chamiel looked ithout the added weight e needed so badly. The after" photo shows Larry 4 days after he started he **Crash-Weight Plan** and ained 18 pounds. He rites: "What more could guy ask for? All I did as add 4 glasses of Crash eight Formula #7 to my egular meals, follow Joe eider's Plan and I gained tremendous 18 pounds in vo weeks!"

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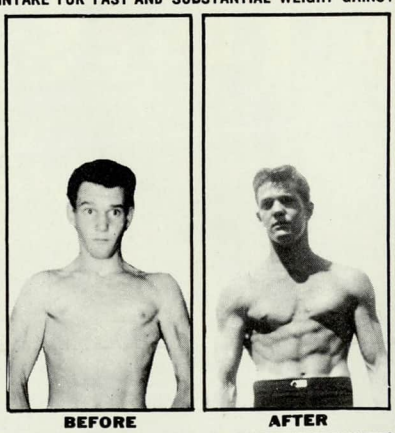

BEFORE AFTER

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mes Parker of Ft. Worth, exas writes: "It's Fantas- c—I went from 158 to 72 pounds in 14 days. ained 14 pounds in 14 ys and added 2 inches to y chest. I'm more than itisfied."

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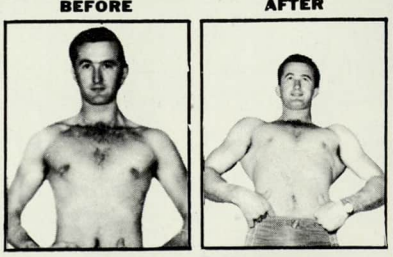

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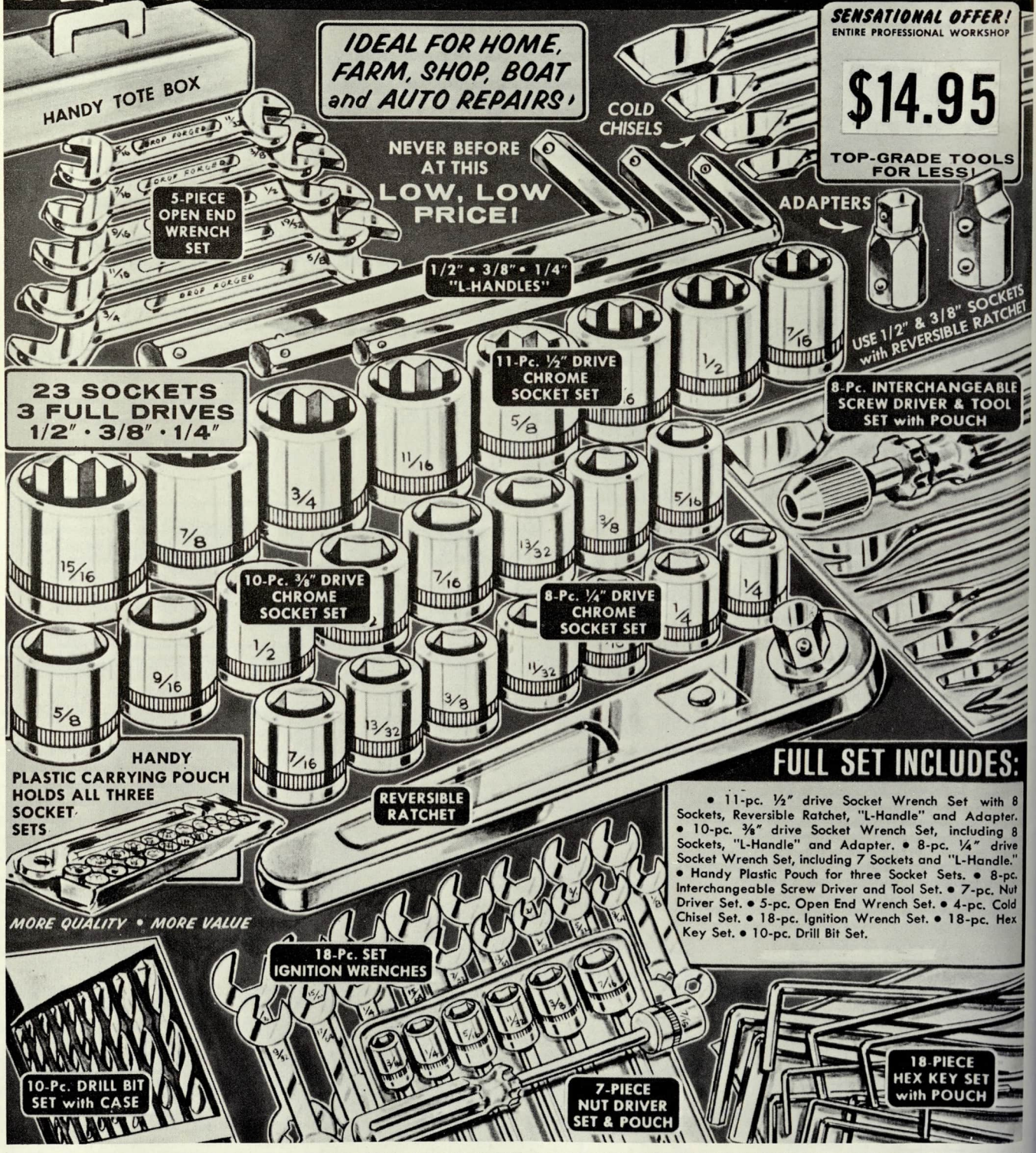

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